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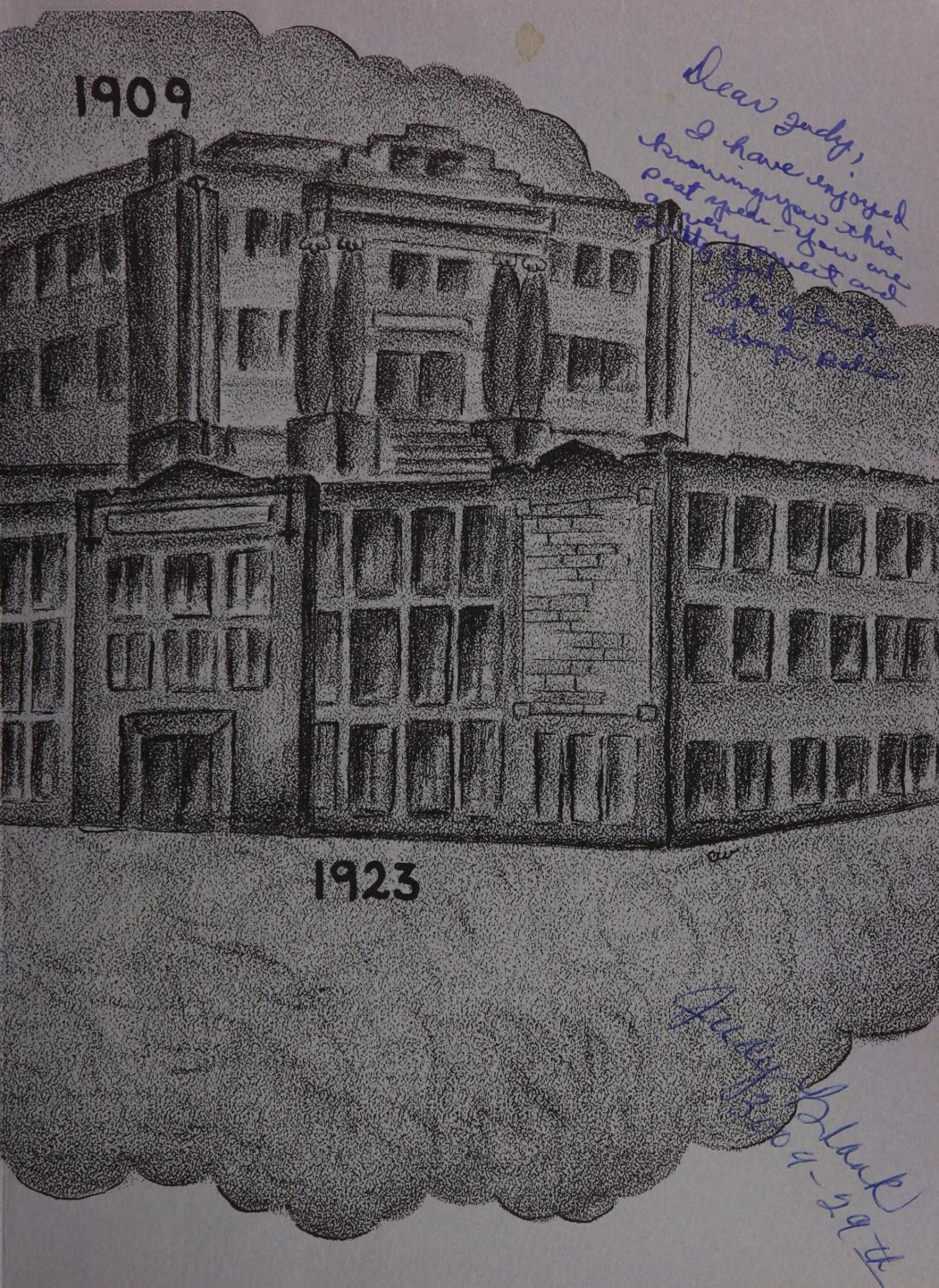

Dear Judy,
I have enjoyed
knowing you this
past year - you are
a very sweet and
pretty girl
Lots of luck
Jump Rabe

Judy Blank
1-29-11

Judy,
I have enjoyed knowing you this year even though it has been a comparatively short time. Lots o' luck as you go through these next two cruel years of school.

Best of luck always
Chuck

Judy,
It has been real swell. Lots of luck to a sweet girl!
Calvin

Judy, wonderful knowing you this year and all these years past. I hope we will always be able to be good friends throughout school. May God be with you always. Just stay a good christian and you will always have friends.

Lots of luck,
Ann Kerr

Dear Judy,
I sure have enjoyed knowing you for a good many years. I am sure looking forward to knowing you for a long time more. I hope you have the best of everything from now on!

Your friend,
Jimmy Sparks

Dear Judy,
To a really (we must remember our English) sweet girl... Best of luck always,
Carol Williams

for you~~~

Judy,
you're a real swell girl, I've enjoyed being with you this year. Best of luck,
Carolyn

Dear Judy,
I guess you know you were about my first friend in Hubbock. You really made me feel at home. We have laughed so many times and had several grand times. Judy, let's never forget them and try to keep having them. You're a swell kid I'll always remember!
Have fower
Kay Stanley
5-7
come to see me

Dear Judy -
I have really enjoyed knowing you this year. You are a darlin' girl and with your swell personality you will go a long way. Best of luck always to a great little gal.
Set ya next year at Monterrey.
Loveya,
Jan
McElroy
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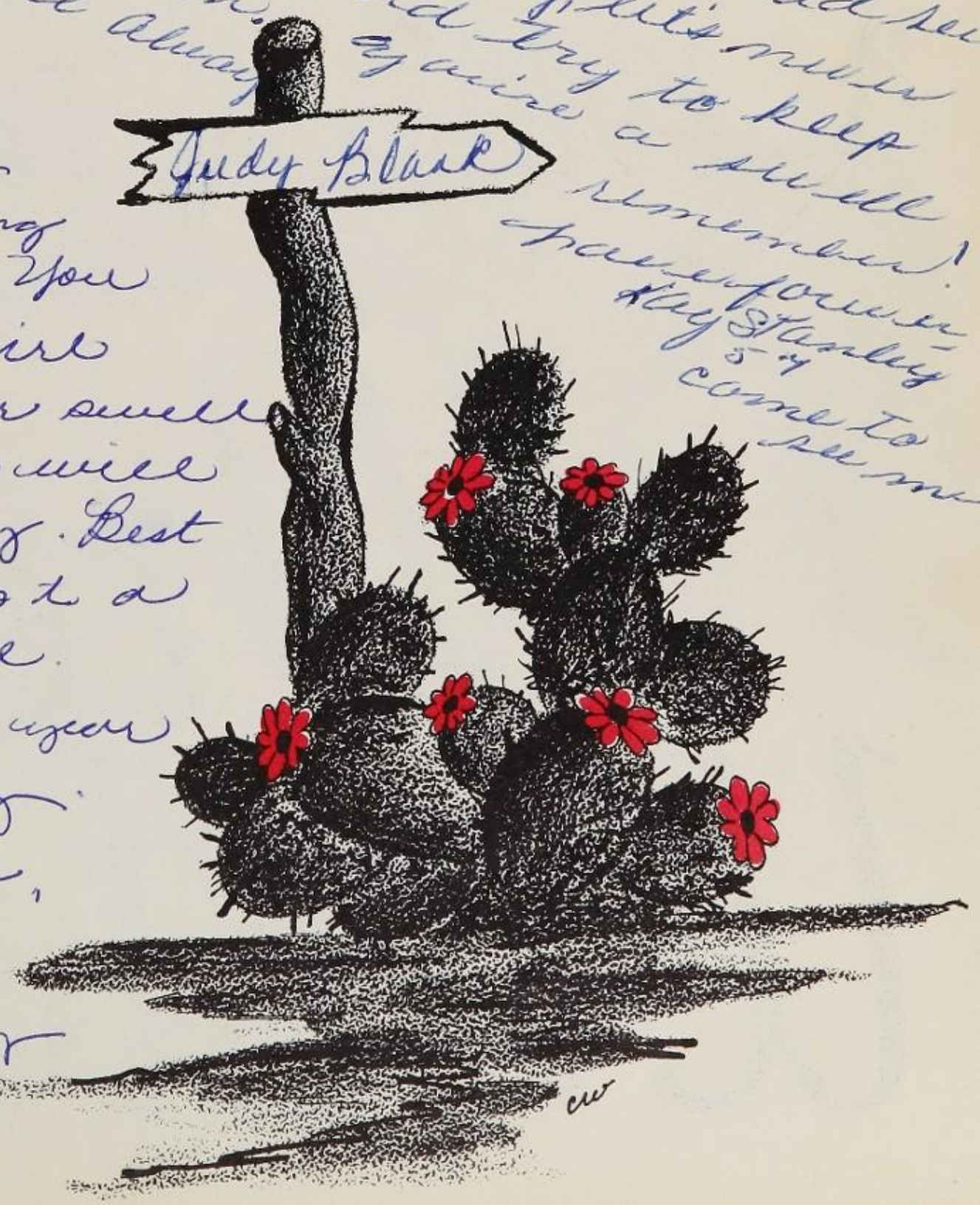

Judy!
I've enjoyed
knowing you
all these years. Shop
our friendship continues
for de many more years
Best of luck to a real nice
girl. Your friend always
Jimmy
Jeff

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Judy -
Here's wishing
best of luck
to an old
buddy -
Dean Fawcett

Judy -
I've enjoyed know
you this year you are
a swell girl an a good
friend. May God Bless you.
Lots of Luck,
Jerry McLaughlin

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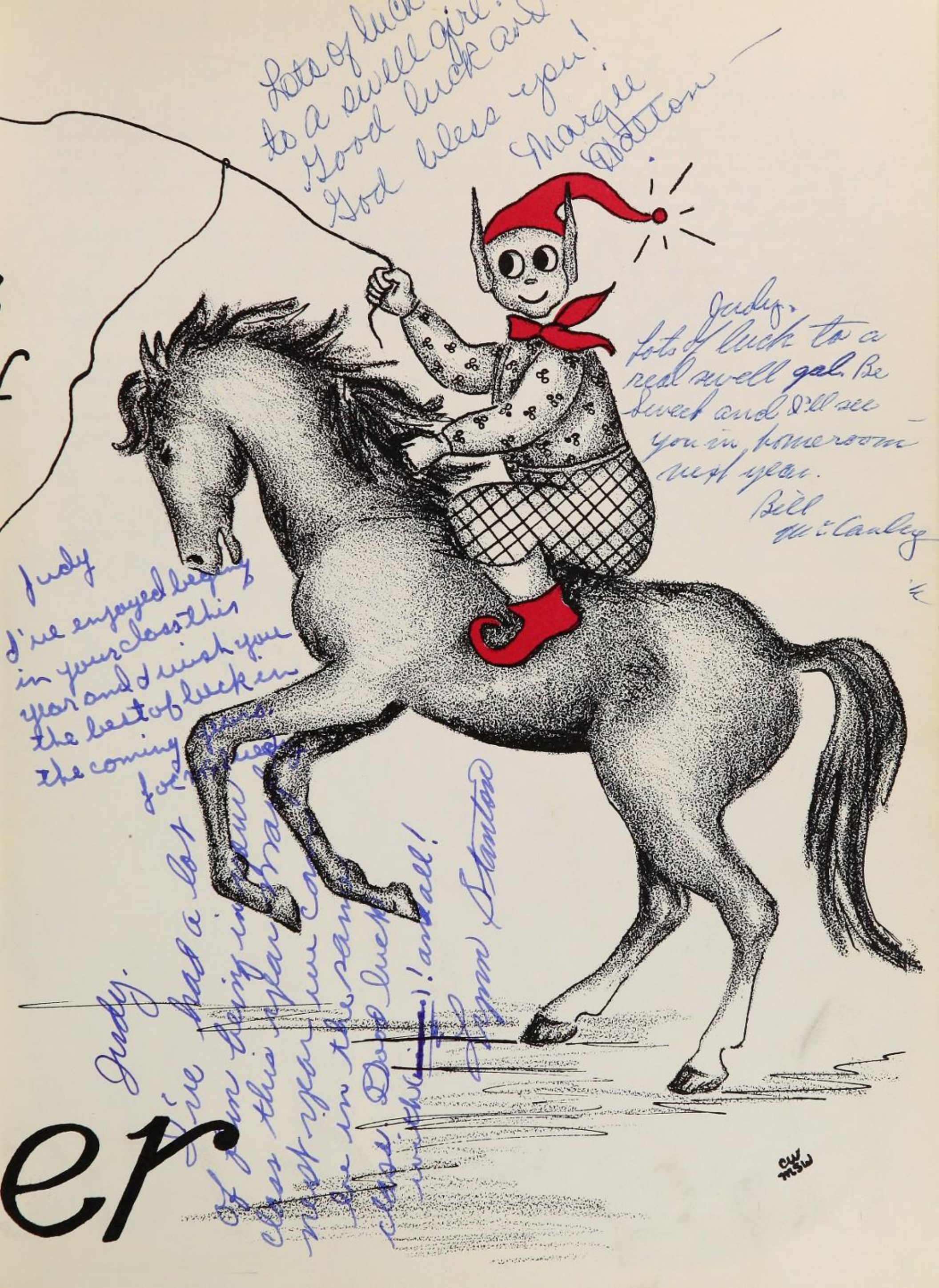
Lots of luck to a swell girl. Good luck and God bless you!
Margie Dalton
Judy.
Lots of luck to a real swell gal. Be sweet and I'll see you in homeroom next year.
Bill McCauley
Judy
I've enjoyed being in your class this year and I wish you the best of luck in the coming years.
Judy.
I've had a lot of fun being in your class this year. Grand next year we can be in the same class. Good luck with ~~[illegible]~~! and all!
Lynn Stanton
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Dear Westerners,

Here is your 1955 WESTERNER, the thirty-fourth volume of the Lubbock Senior High School yearbook. We, the editors of this edition, with our staff workers, have tried to record this year's great moments, both in work and in play. Helping us has been our good friend Wes-Nur, the Westerner pixie who sees all and knows all in Westernerland. His mother was Westerner Spirit; his father, the Courage of the Pioneers.

This year marks another milestone in the great history of education in our city. Since 1892 senior high school students have met in one body. In September, 1955, two senior high schools, Tom S. Lubbock and Monterey will open their doors to approximately 2,900 students.

This year has indeed been one of "big round-ups": the largest enrollment in history, more than 2200; the first homecoming, which attracted hundreds of graduates from the classes of 1909 through 1954; the largest classes ever; and a faculty of 95.

In athletic events the boys of Lubbock Senior High have tried to do their best; not only in winning, but in living up to our motto, "Sportsmanship, then Victory." In the classrooms students have fulfilled the purpose of coming to school—to learn. In club meetings and in the Student Council the democratic principles on which our country was founded have been practiced. In all contests students have given extra time to make the name of Lubbock Senior High School known throughout the state. Truly, this year has been the "Big Round-Up."

We, the editors, would like to give our special thanks to all those who have worked to make this yearbook possible. Only we can know the time, effort, and sacrifices that this yearbook has cost the staff members. Also we would like to thank The Steck Company of Austin, our lithographer; the Reeves, the Avalanche-Journal, and Jim Dallas studios for the special help that they have given us.

Sincerely yours,
The Editors
Sue Humphrey
Suzanne Wilson

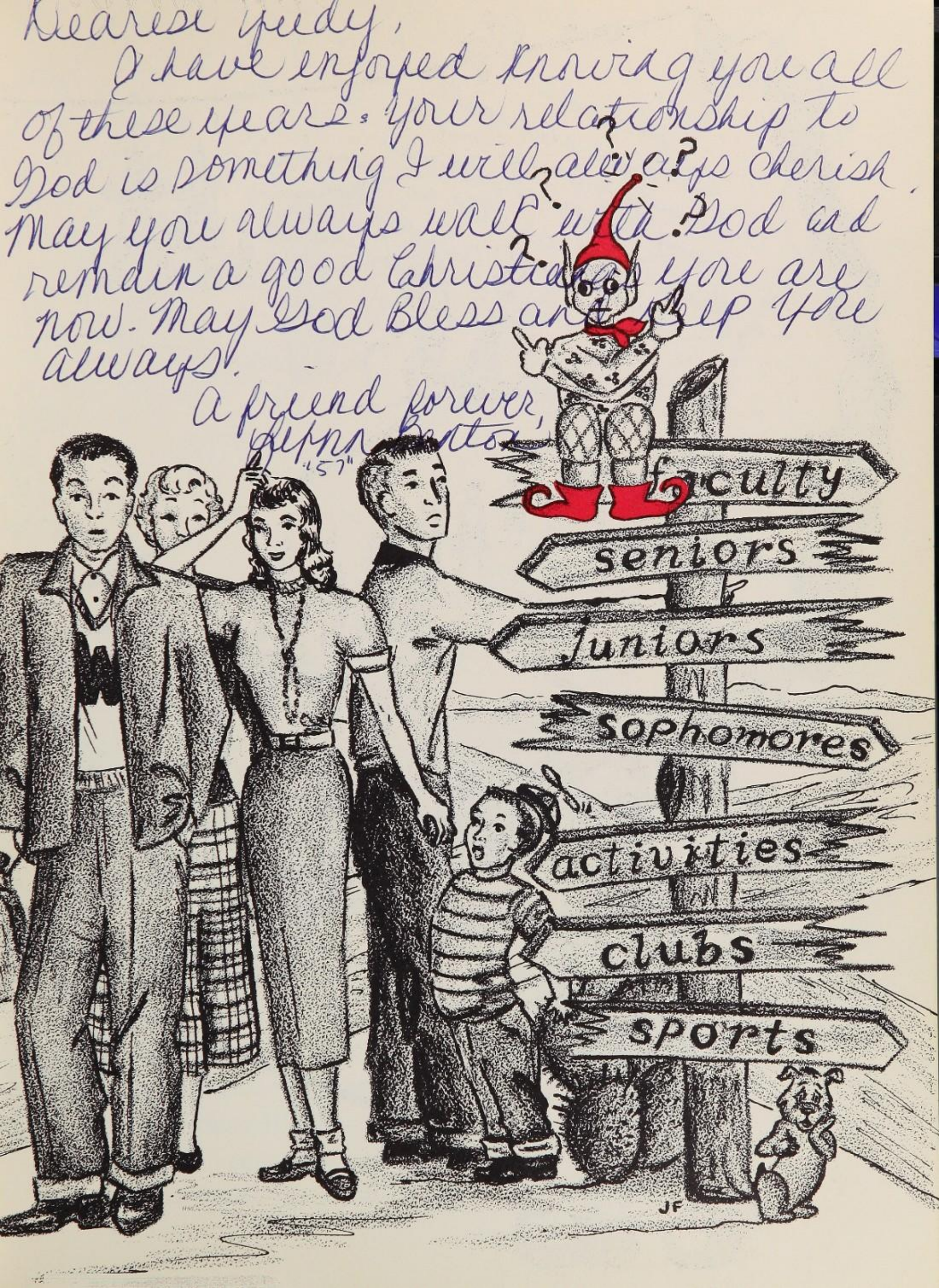
Judy - I don't know you very well, but what I do know, I like. Lots of luck "Jerry Shipp"

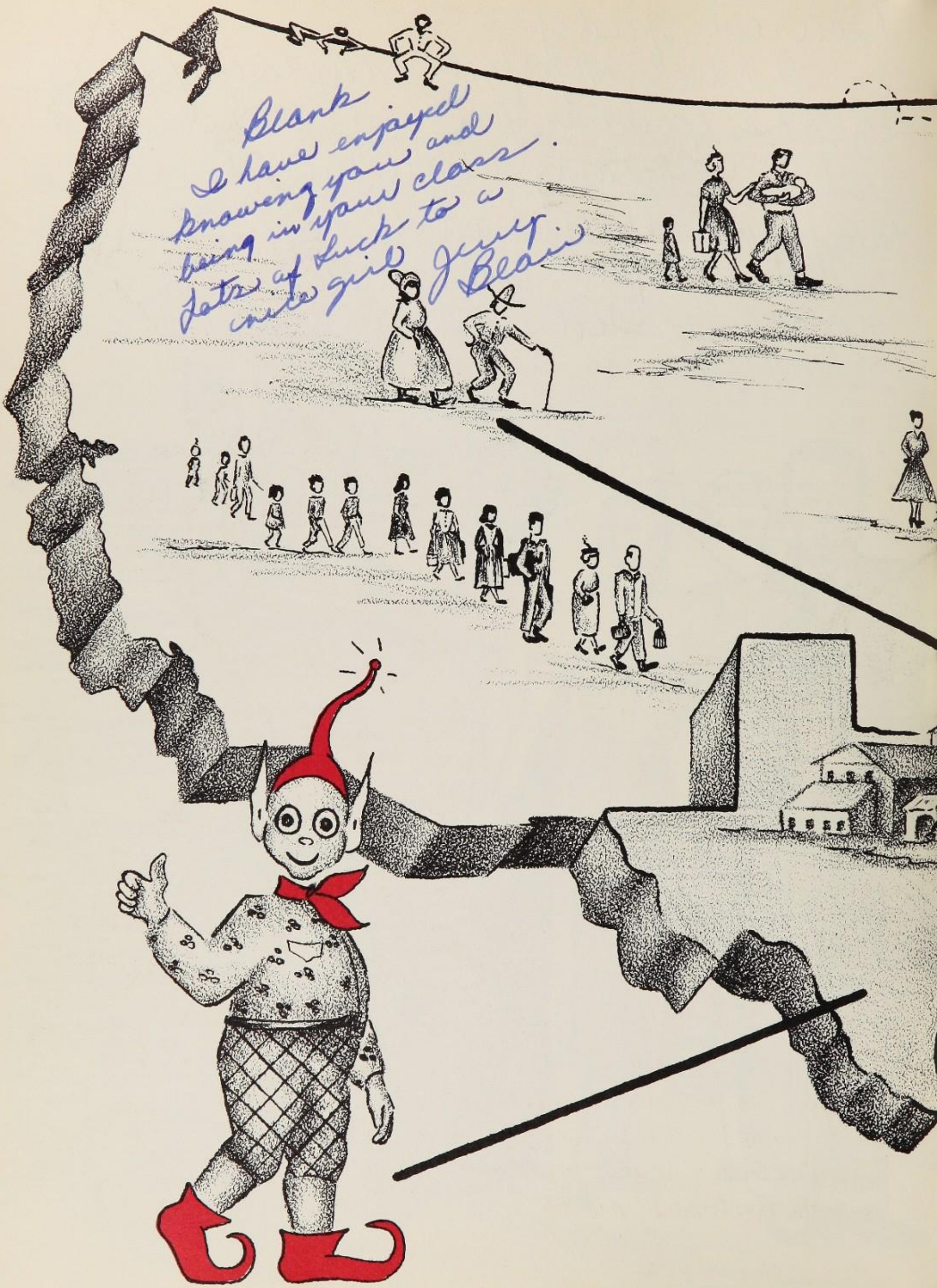
Dear Judy, I have really enjoyed seeing your smiling face in the halls of L.H.S. this year. Your tops in every way. I know you'll never lack friends because your so sweet. Never change. Your friend Ann Pendley

Dearest Judy,

I have enjoyed knowing you all of these years. Your relationship to God is something I will always cherish. May you always walk with God and remain a good Christian as you are now. May God Bless and keep you always.

A friend forever,
Glenn Barton
"57"

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being in your class.
Lots of luck to a
nice girl Jerry
Blair

They came home... roped, tied, and branded... all Westerners, guided by our life-long friend Wes-Nur. All returning from near and far to complete the Big Round-Up of '55.

Homecoming Queen

CARMA JEAN WILLIAMSON . . . *Head Cheerleader 1955, Cheerleader of Sophomore and Junior Classes, Sophomore Favorite, Sweetheart of VIC No. 10, Vice-president of Sophomore and Junior Classes.*

1400 Exes Return For Homecoming

Lubbock Senior High School held its first Homecoming last fall on Thanksgiving Day. Highlights of the big return were a night pep rally, group meetings of the exes, the Westerner-Sandie football game, crowning of the homecoming queen, and a reception for all exes and Lubbock High students after the game.

Homecoming activities were begun with a night pep rally and bonfire at Chapman Field. Mr. Burl Huffman, Westerner Coach from 1931 through 1935, was the principal speaker at the pep rally. After the program the students and exes went across the street where the 30-foot-high bonfire was blazing.

Thanksgiving morning exes had a chance to renew acquaintance with former schoolmates at various meeting places around town. The exes present from before 1921 met together as did the ones from 1921-'29, 1930-'34, 1935-'40, 1941-'45, 1946-'50, and 1951-'54.

The Student Council sold mums for homecoming, and at the meeting places they furnished coffee and soft drinks. The Y-Teen Club transformed the art room into a lounge and held open house for all past members of Y-Teen and Girl Reserve organizations. Westerner Publications Department furnished copies of the Thanksgiving issue of the Westerner World for all exes.

In the top picture Mrs. Olive Tubbs Fluke, a Westerner of 1915, registers in the O. L. Slaton Junior High cafeteria.

In the two center pictures are the attendants to the homecoming queen, Pat Rainer and Sharla Pepper, respectively.

Tommy Wynn, 1952; Ramona Davidson, 1952; Carolyn Pope, 1952; and Betty Hancock, 1951; recount school memories during the Y-Teen reception held for all ex-Y-Teen and ex-Girl Reserve members.

In the lower right corner picture, Keith Cecil is buying a mum from Sarah Simmons and Glenda Harris. Keith, Sarah, and Glenda are present students in Lubbock High.

"Chicks and ducks and geese better scurry when I take her out in the surrey—with the fringe on top—," to this tune, played by the Lubbock High School Westerner Band, Carma Jean Williamson, Lubbock High School's homecoming queen, rode around the playing field at Jones Stadium at half time in the Westerner – Sandie game Turkey Day. Fourteen hundred exes saluted the senior queen as she passed by in her surrey with a convertible top that popped up half way around the field. Carma Jean and her attendants, Pat Rainer and Sharla Pepper, were presented bouquets of red roses by Mr. Nat Williams, superintendent of schools.

Presentation of the homecoming queen climaxed the half-time activities of the traditional Thanksgiving Day football game between the Lubbock Westerners and the Amarillo Sandies. Even though the Westerners came out on the short end of the 14 to 7 score, the game was not lacking in tense excitement.

This Homecoming was truly the "Big Round-Up" of traditions, memories, and people who have left their mark on Lubbock Senior High by being students, teachers, or both, in our school.

Progress Marks School's History

With 21 pupils on roll, Miss Minnie Tubbs started Lubbock's first public school in 1891. The Lubbock High of today is a far cry from Miss Tubbs' early school.

Miss Tubbs taught "the three R's" in a "little red" jail, also used for church services when they chanced to have preaching. Later that year, school was held in the Norwood Building on the north side of the city square.

A one-room building between Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets on Avenue J housed the youngsters in 1892 with Mr. P. F. Brown teaching. Following Mr. Brown in the one-teacher school were Mr. C. F. Stubbs, Mrs. Lee K. Anten, Mr. M. N. Park, and Mr. A. J. Clark. An assistant was hired for Miss Laura Davis in 1898, and the building was enlarged to three rooms. Miss Davis was succeeded by Mr. George R. Bean, Mr. R. R. Holland, Mr. B. N. Graham, Mr. Ed Couch, and Mr. W. S. Norton.

"O, Happy Day—the school is burning down!" might well have been the chant of the students in the spring of 1908 for their school did burn down! Their freedom was short lived, however, as another frame building was erected in the fall of 1909 on Sixth Street and Avenue O. This school included ten grades in eight rooms.

That same year $25,000 in bonds provided for Central Ward, a brick building with two stories and a basement located on the present site of Sears, Roebuck, and Company. Mr. J. K. Wester became superintendent in 1910; and Mr. G. N. Atkinson, high school principal.

It is interesting to note that Lubbock's high school has had only three principals: Mr. Atkinson, who served until 1926; Mr. R. W. Matthews, from 1926 to 1944; and Mr. Floyd Honey, who assumed the principalship in the fall of 1944.

Mr. M. M. Dupre, superintendent in 1914, introduced manual training, home economics, and agriculture. In 1916 the school had eight teachers and offered 16 affiliated credits. Twelve grades were taught in this school until a separate high school was completed in 1923. The new high school completed in 1923 in the 2000 block between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets, is today the north wing and auditorium of Carroll Thompson Junior High. Superintendent Dupre defended the "huge" building saying it would last the needs of Lubbock for at least fifteen years. However, 1924 saw the addition of a south wing and two study halls to the structure.

Mr. Dupre died before the close of the 1925 term, and Principal Atkinson finished that year as acting superintendent. Filling this vacancy the following school year, Superintendent M. H. Duncan introduced public speaking and music into the curriculum.

Because of the rapid increase in population, a $650,000 bond issue was voted for a new high school in 1930. Construction of this building was begun that same year and completed in time for the fall semester of 1931.

Dr. Kenneth E. Oberholdzer became superintendent in the fall of 1934, followed by Dr. W. B. Irvin in 1937. Mr. R. W. Matthews filled this position from 1942 until his resignation in 1951. At this time Mr. Nat Williams entered the system as superintendent.

Lubbock Senior High received the addition of a metal shop in the 1942-'43 school year. The east wing addition of 14 classrooms and offices for the superintendent was completed in 1949. Also added were an agriculture room, a gymnasium for girls, and a cafeteria.

Athletics were introduced into the Lubbock schools in 1910 when Mr. J. E. Vickers and Mr. C. D. Lester organized the first football team. The athletics program was broadened in 1913 with the organization of track and basketball teams. In 1934 the athletic department of Lubbock High purchased a practice field and later named it in honor of Coach Weldon B. Chapman, whose death occurred in the fall of 1939.

From 1909 through 1954 about eight thousand, seven hundred forty-five students have been recorded as having received diplomas from Lubbock's high school.

The first graduating class which included eight girls and two boys attended the frame building between Avenue O and Sixth Street in 1909. They were offered only seven or eight courses. This hardly compares with the 71 affiliated credits offered the students of today. Another noteworthy fact is that the 1955 graduating class of an expected five hundred twenty-five total will be the largest group ever to be graduated from Lubbock High School.

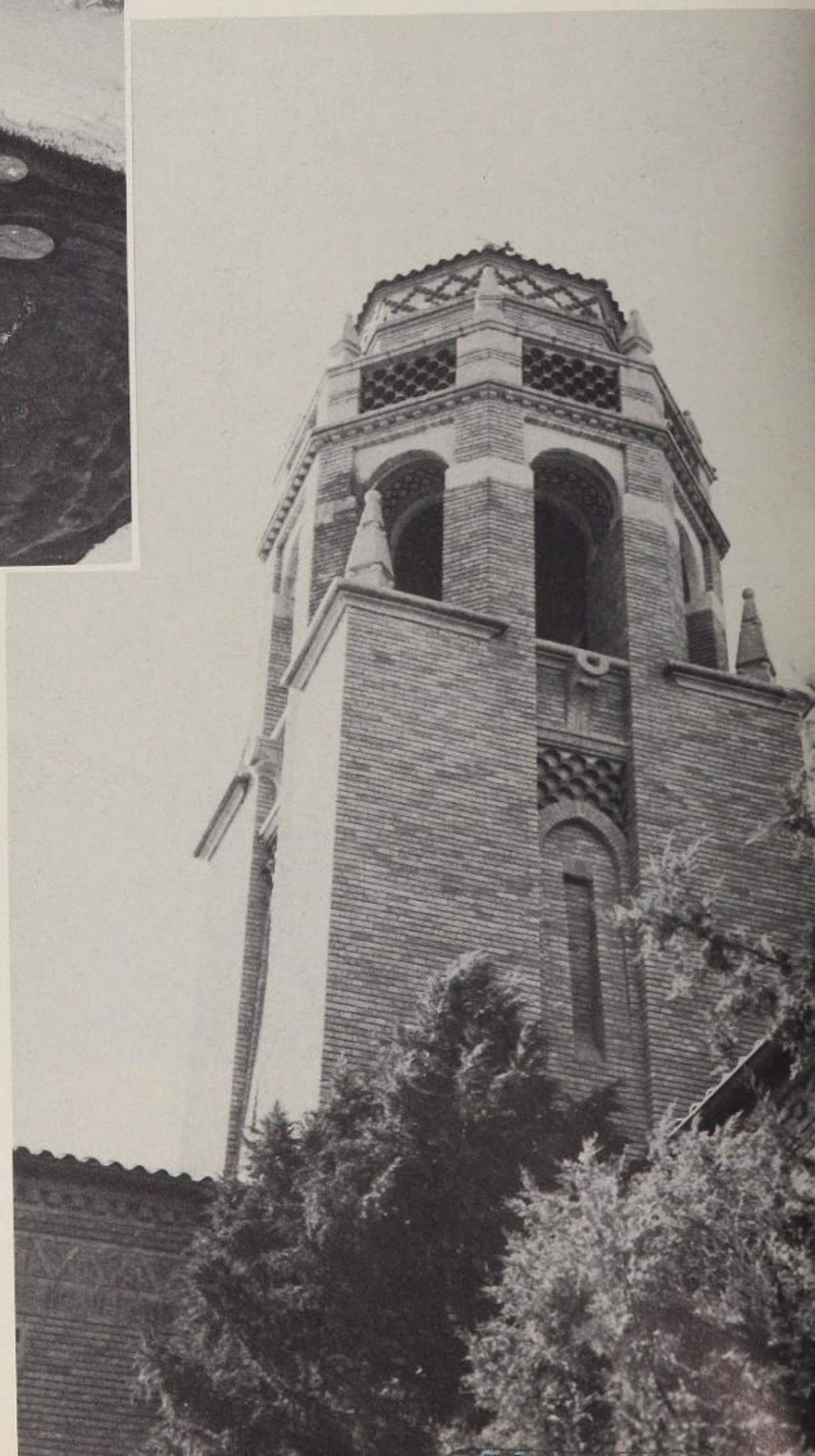
As there can be no speed limits of the highway of progress, one high school cannot provide adequate educational facilities for the rapidly growing city of Lubbock. This year will make its mark in history as the last round-up of high-school students in one student body. Next year when the fall session begins, the high-school students will be split into two groups—with more than one-half going to LHS and the others to Monterey High School presently under construction between Forty-seventh and Fiftieth Streets and between Gary and Indiana Avenues.

Lubbock Senior High School...

Sets Record Enrollment of 2210 In 1954-55

...As 25th Class Graduates

Fountain, Tower, Arches, Westerner Trademarks



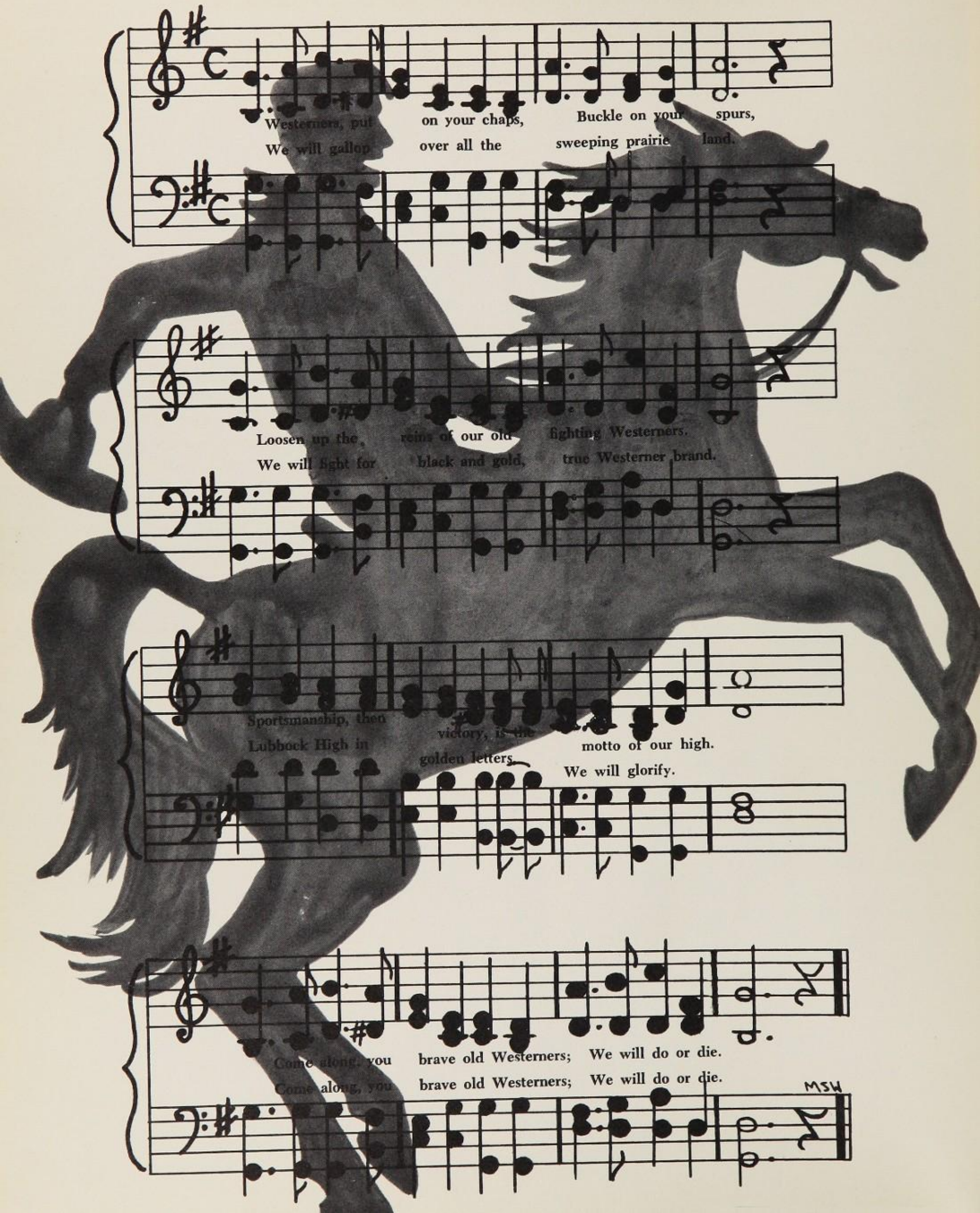
Located in the closed patio, this fountain is filled with many varieties of goldfish. The pigeons which are constantly perched on the sides of the fountain help make this one of the beauty spots on the campus.

Adding to Lubbock's skyline, this stately tower is a 24-year-old landmark of our city. Lubbock High, commonly known for its Spanish-Colonial or Mediterranean architecture, has the reputation of being "the most magnificent and splendidly equipped building in Texas."

Down this main arterial highway flows the life blood of Lubbock High—its students. This year an average of 2100 students of the peak enrollment of 2210 daily walk down this hall. Extending approximately 400 feet in length from east to west, this hall probably qualifies as the longest in any high school in the state.

Shrouded in lingering afternoon shadows, the east archway is pictured in a rare moment of vacancy.

Westerner Call To Loyalty



Democratic Principles Are Used In Electing LHS Favorites, All-Westerners

Elected by secret ballot each year are a boy and a girl to hold the title of All-Westerner Boy and All-Westerner Girl. These two students are elected by a majority vote of the entire faculty. Among the qualifications which determine who these two people will be are moral standards, scholastic standings, co-operativeness with teachers and students, outstanding achievements and abilities, and personality traits. Perhaps the all-roundness of the two students is the chief determiner. Gloria Waller and Don Kerr received this honor for 1955.

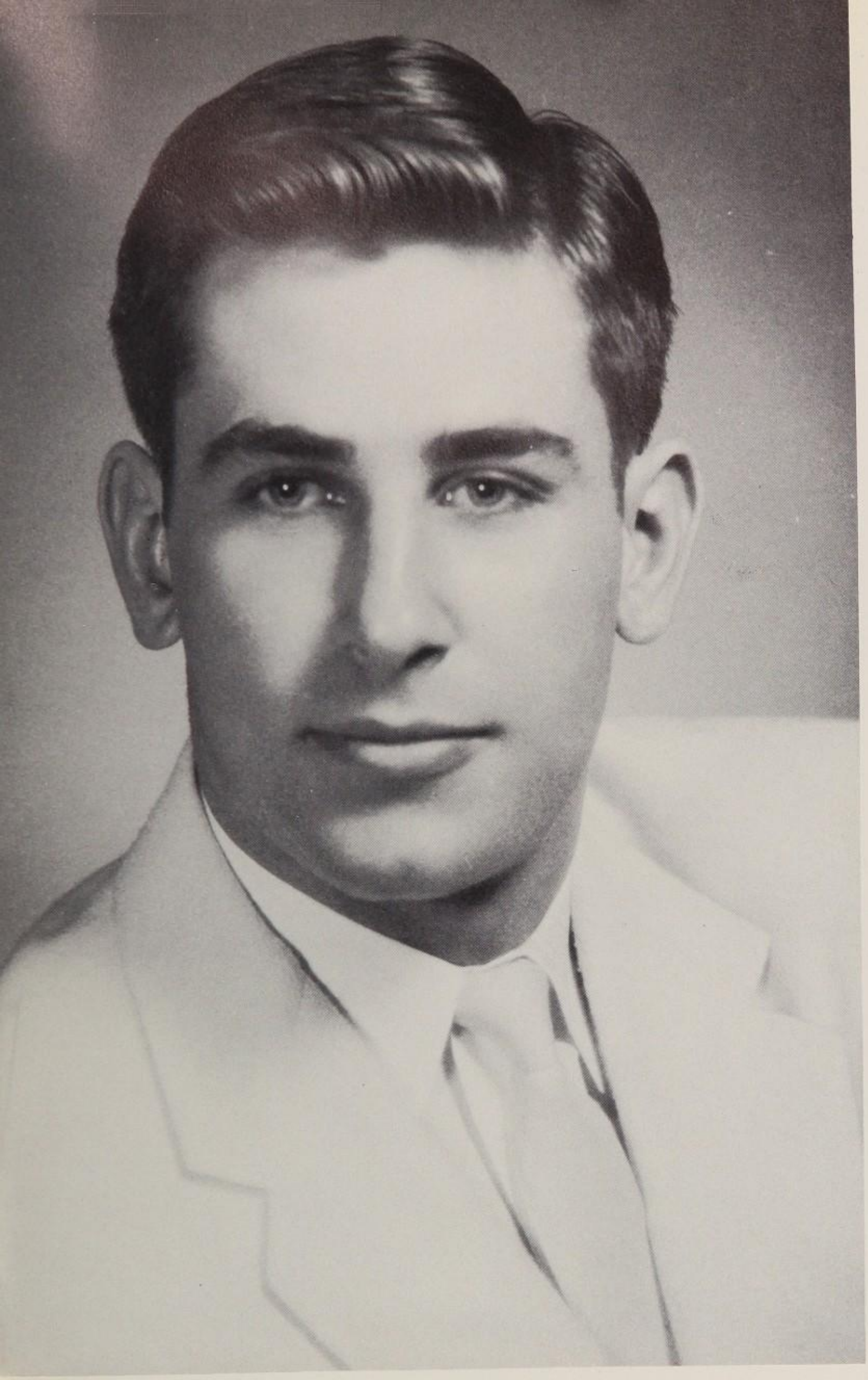
One sophomore, one junior, and two seniors are elected by secret ballot as class favorites. Seniors, because of additional years of work and interest, elect a favorite girl and a boy. The sophomores and juniors vote for a girl or a boy in their individual classes. The boy or girl having the plurality vote receives this honor. Because of their friendliness and co-operativeness Don Hunt, sophomore; Bill Dean, junior; and Sharla Pepper and Neil McMullen, seniors, were elected favorites of their classes this year.

Round-up time in LHS brings to mind Round-up favorites. A boy and a girl from any of the three classes are elected on plurality vote by secret ballot of the entire student body. Sharla Pepper and Neil McMullen were the student body's choices for Round-up favorites of 1955. Runners-up were Pat Rainer and Don Kerr and Carma Jean Williamson and Bill Dean.

Members of the Who's Who are selected on a similar basis according to qualifications as the All-Western Boy and All-Western Girl. Approximately twelve are chosen from the sophomore class; fifteen, from the junior class; and nineteen, from the senior class. Students are nominated in general by the faculty. This list is then screened by a committee consisting of the boys' and girls' counselors, publications' director, WESTERNER editors, class editor, class president and secretary, student body president and secretary, and class sponsors picked at random. This committee screens the list of nominees, investigates them, and makes the final selection. For outstanding work in academic and extracurricular fields Kay Burnam, Liz Creson, Carole Jean Delaney, George Dawson, Richard Estes, Jane Feathers, Joy Herod, Butch Lawrence, Jimmy McLaughlin, Janis Pierce, Dale Pruett, Pat Rainer, Bradford Reeves, Carolyn Tapp, Joyce Thrush, Sam Vaughter, Roy Webb, Suzanne Wilson, Carma Jean Williamson, seniors; Wanda Jo Boyce, Frank Clover, Mary V. Dawson, Bill Dean, Gordon Deering, Irma Galindo, Gordon Graves, Harold Hammett, Janelle Ohlenbusch, Mack Robertson, Rita Seay, Sarah Simmons, Leon Weaver, Kathy White, Mary Sue Wilson, juniors; Bryan Baxter, Eddie Joe Bradford, Delia Close, Anita Gordon, Harlon Lamkin, James Moesor, Lynn Richards, Mike Robinson, Jimmy Seay, Carol Simpson, James Sinclair, and James West, sophomores; were chosen for Who's Who this year.

All Westerner

GLORIA WALLER . . . *Westerner World Editor*, 1954-'55; *Sophomore Who's Who; Junior Who's Who; Girl of the Month*, 1955; *NHS*, 1954-'55; *Quill and Scroll*, 1954-'55.



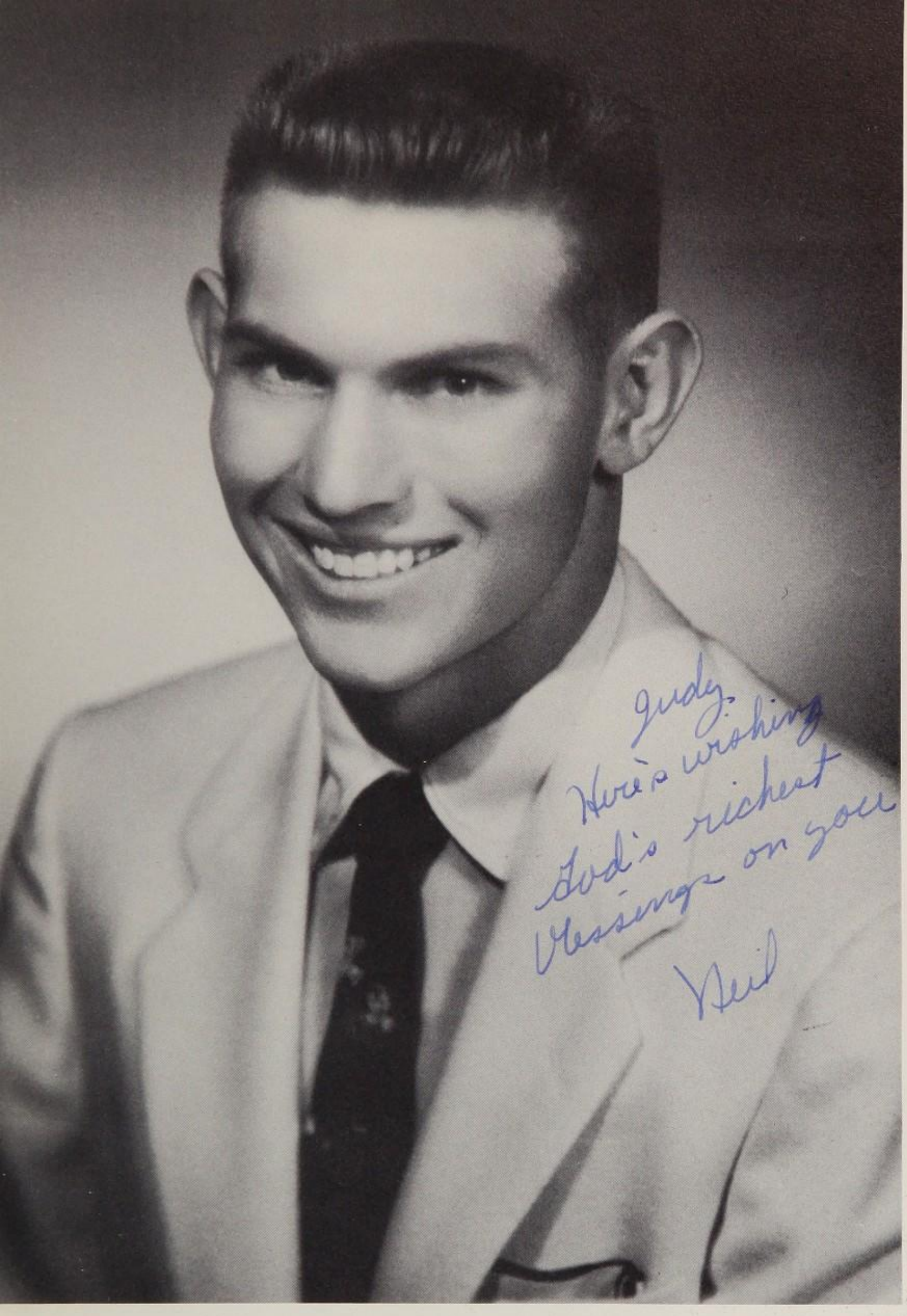
All Westerner

DON KERR . . . *President of Student Body*, 1955; *President of Junior Class; Vice-President of Sophomore and Junior Classes; NHS*, 1954-'55.

Senior Favorite

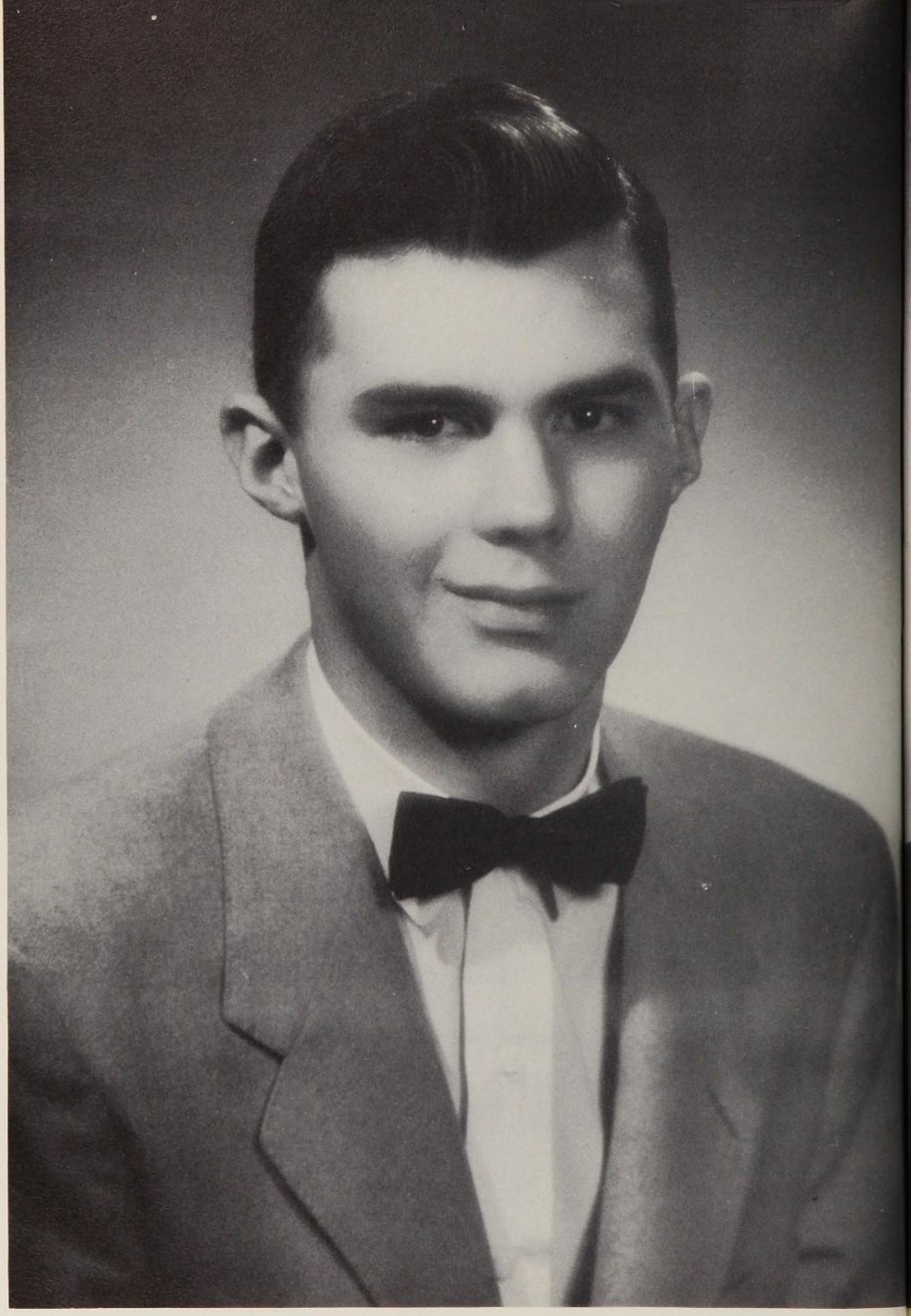
SHARLA PEPPER . . . *Senior Cheerleader; Treasurer of Student Body, 1954; Vice-President of Senior Class; First Vice-President of Y-Teens, 1955.*

Senior Favorite



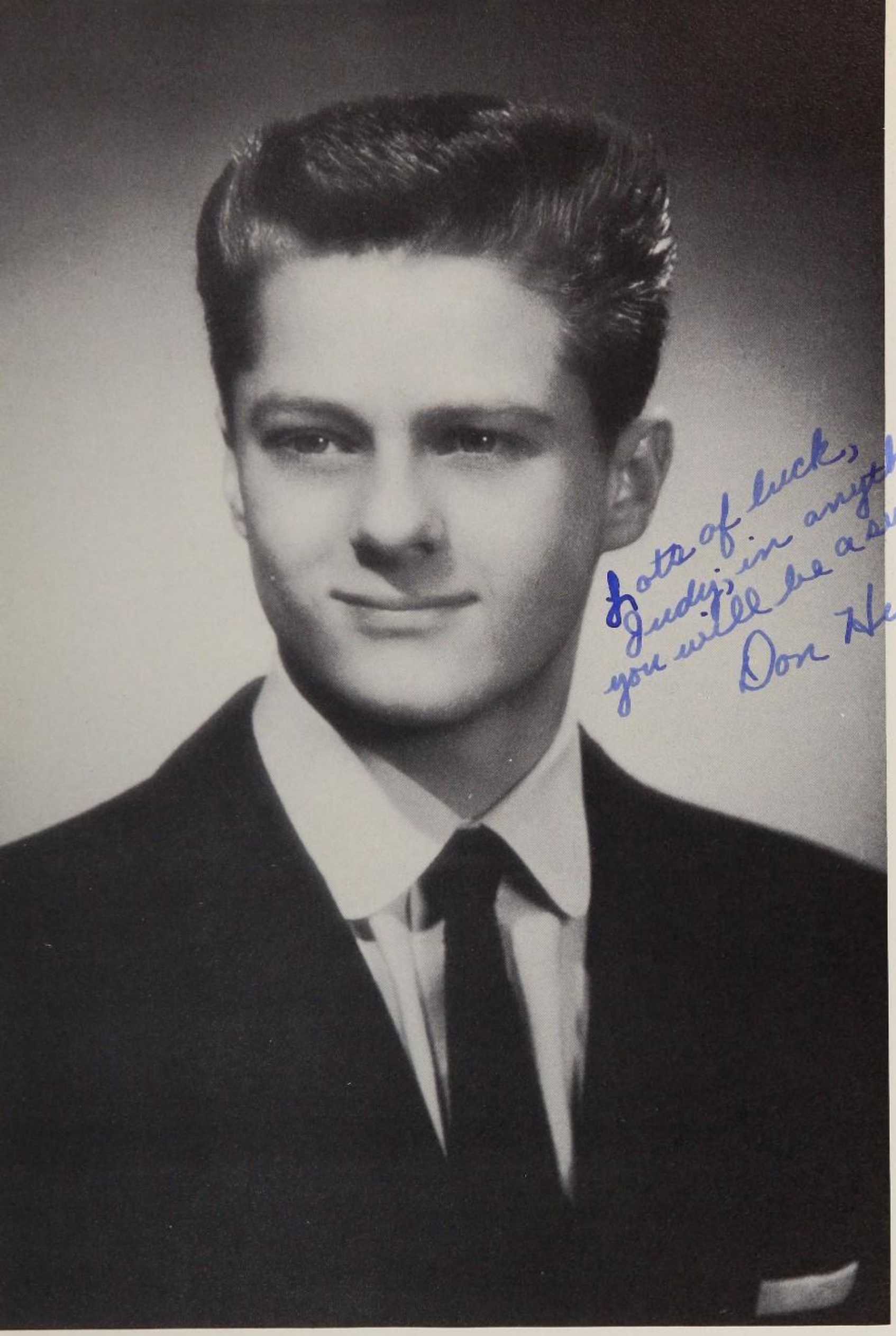
NEIL McMULLEN . . . *Vice-President of Student Body, 1954; Junior Favorite; Vice-President of Sophomore and Junior Classes; Co-Captain of Westerner Football Team, 1955.*

Junior Favorite



BILL DEAN . . . *Vice-President of Student Body, 1955; President of Sophomore Class; Sophomore Who's Who; Westerner Baseball.*

Sophomore Favorite



DON HUNT . . . *President of Sophomore Class; Debate, 1955; Hi-Y, 1955; Gens Togata, 1955.*

Round Up Favorites

NEIL McMULLEN SHARLA PEPPER

The six top candidates for Round-Up favorites as chosen by the student body and at the Round-Up program-party Friday night, February 25, are Don Kerr, Carma Williamson, Neil McMullen, Sharla Pepper, Pat Rainer, and Bill Dean. The two top favorites were Neil and Sharla.

Favorites Presented at Round-Up

Here we see LHS students dancing to music furnished by Tommy Hancock and his Roadside Playboys after the program at Round-Up. The couples did square dances for the first hour and then ballroom, "bop", and "jitterbug" took over. The Round-Up favorites reigned over the dance from a throne of hay in the north end of the boys' gym.

Donna Couk and Tony Gibson entered into the spirit of Round-Up in a big way. Causing quite a sensation before school and at noon, they guided "Lady", the horse, through "modern" traffic around the school building.

JOY HEROD, JIMMY McLAUGHLIN, AND PAT RAINER—As three student body leaders, Joy, Senior Class secretary, along with Jimmy, Senior president, have led the class of 1955 through a successful year. Aside from secretarial duties, Joy served as Y-Teen treasurer and social chairman of National Honor Society. Jimmy played Westerner football. Pat, student body secretary, served as chairman of the school assemblies throughout the year. She was secretary of her junior class, and was a Y-Teen officer this year. Pat was selected September Girl of the Month.

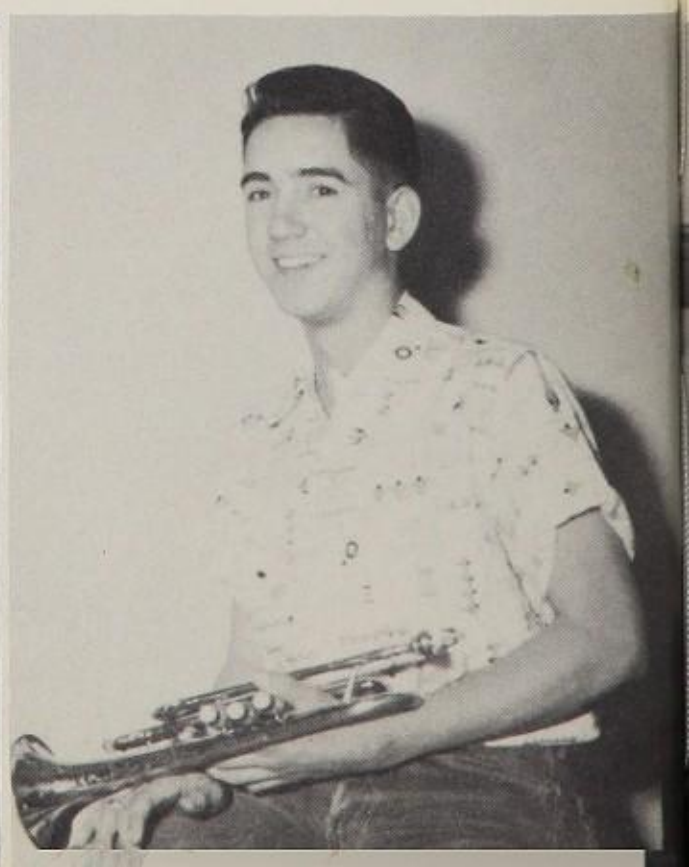
LIZ CRESON—Besides serving as secretary of Y-Teen and chairman of the recreation committee of the Student Council, Liz is a member of NHS, National Thespians, and was in the senior play. Her main interests lie in the field of dramatics. February Girl of the Month was awarded to Liz because of her drive and determination. The LHS Student Council has been a much better organization due to the hard work that Liz contributed.

Senior Class Places 11 Girls

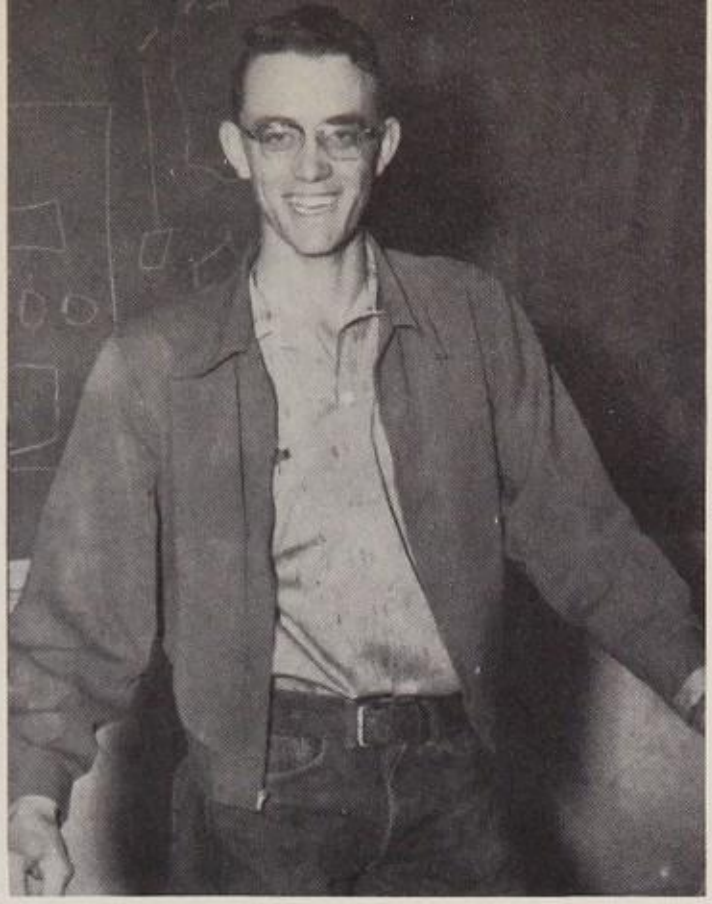
CAROLYN TAPP—Being president of FHA, lay-out editor of the *WESTERNER*, and senior vice-president make Carolyn one of the busiest girls in school, but not too busy to find time to sell almost $300 worth of advertising for the 1954-55 yearbook. She is in NHS, Quill and Scroll, and Y-Teens. She was chosen November Girl of the Month because of her friendly attitude, willingness to work, and dependability.

RICHARD ESTES—Serving as president of NHS and as vice-president of Hi-Y first semester made Richard's schedule pretty well filled. Because of his willingness to get along with people and desire to work, he was manager of the Westerner Basketball team. Richard is generous with his musical talents as he is with anything he has. Classmates and students alike admire Richard because of his jocular nature and pleasing personality.

SAM VAUGHTER—A bubbling smile and a contagious laugh reflect Sam's disposition. His glowing, but sincere, personality has won for him the confidence of his classmates. A member of the band for three years, Sam acted as drum major during his senior year. In addition to these activities, he was a member of WBBC, homeroom president and Junior Rotarian of the Month of January. Sam has fine leadership ability and is a willing worker.



SUZANNE WILSON—Busy, quiet, and hard working co-editor of the WESTERNER, Suzanne is a deserving candidate for Senior Who's Who. Her main interest in LHS has been publications work; and being a member of Quill and Scroll, she served as vice-president of that organization. Suzanne is also an active member of the Spanish Club, NHS, and Y-Teens. She was selected March Girl of the Month.



ROY WEBB—Highlighting a high-school career with a trip to Kansas City with the FFA judging team, Roy showed livestock at Dallas, Fort Worth, and San Angelo, plus local shows. Roy has been a very active member of the Future Farmers of America chapter here at LHS for three years and served as president this year.

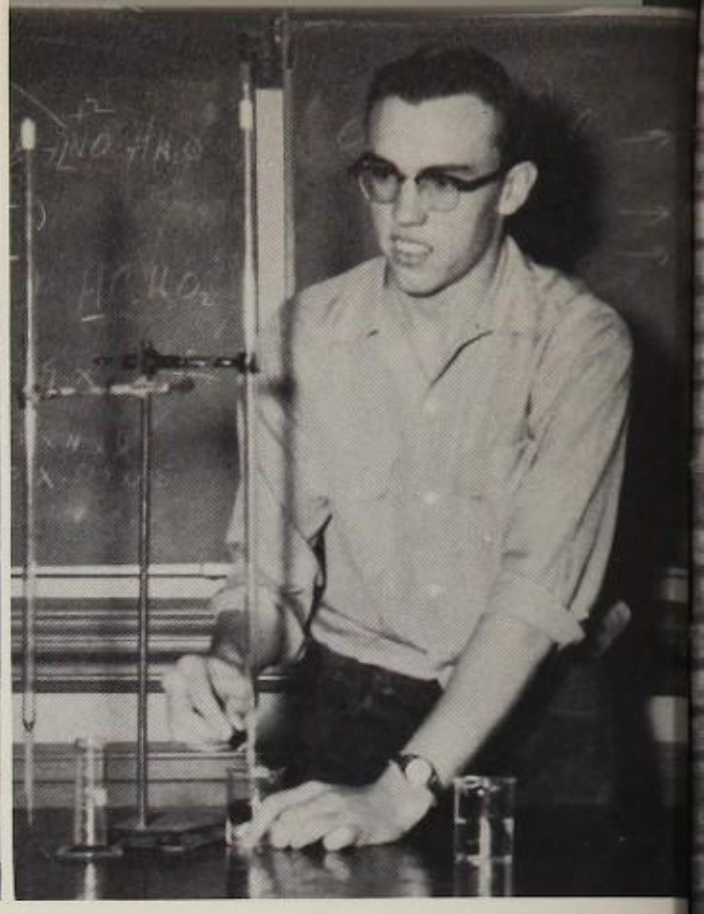
CAROLE JEAN DELANEY—Carole Jean's exceptional musical talent has put her almost constantly in demand. She plays the piano, organ and other instruments and sings. Her abilities, however, are not limited to music. She is an outstanding worker in the Student Council and in the publications department. She is a member of Quill and Scroll, El Club Pan Americano, NHS, and Y-Teens as well as being in Westernaires and the Notebelles quartette.

8 Boys On Who's Who

BETTYE JANE FEATHERS—Because of her outstanding art ability, Bettye Jane has been recognized as one of the most capable students in the Senior class in this field. She has entered in several art exhibits and contests. Although Bettye Jane just recently moved here from Georgia, she has entered into the swing of LHS life and has done her share in making the school a success.

DALE PRUETT—Always willing to do what no one else will is Dale. He is president of Distributive Education and was elected national delegate to the National Meet held in Richmond, Virginia, in April. Dale is a member of FBLA, and, although he is reserved, he is an active member of his class.

JOYCE THRUSH—Meticulous and efficient almost to perfection, Joyce finished her three years' work on the WESTERNER in the slots as head copy editor and advertising copy and layout editor. She also earned the position of special reporter for the WESTERNER WORLD her junior year. Active in Quill and Scroll, she was parliamentarian and membership chairman this year. She has also held active membership in Y-Teens, NHS, and Gens Togata.



GEORGE DAWSON—As a delegate to Boys' State, George has participated in many outstanding activities during his three years in LHS. President of Hi-Y is top on his list of accomplishments. George has also been a member of the Westernaires two years and was vice-president of the choir this year. During the 1955 school year George was chosen as Junior Rotarian of the Month.

JANIS PIERCE—With a total of twenty-three A's at press time, she is known for her outstanding scholastic ability. She has been an active member of NHS for the past two years. Janis hasn't been taking snap courses; her majors were English, mathematics, science, and history. In the field of service, Janis has served two years as a Y-Teen officer. Winning the confidence of her classmates, she was chosen as a candidate for president of Y-Teens.

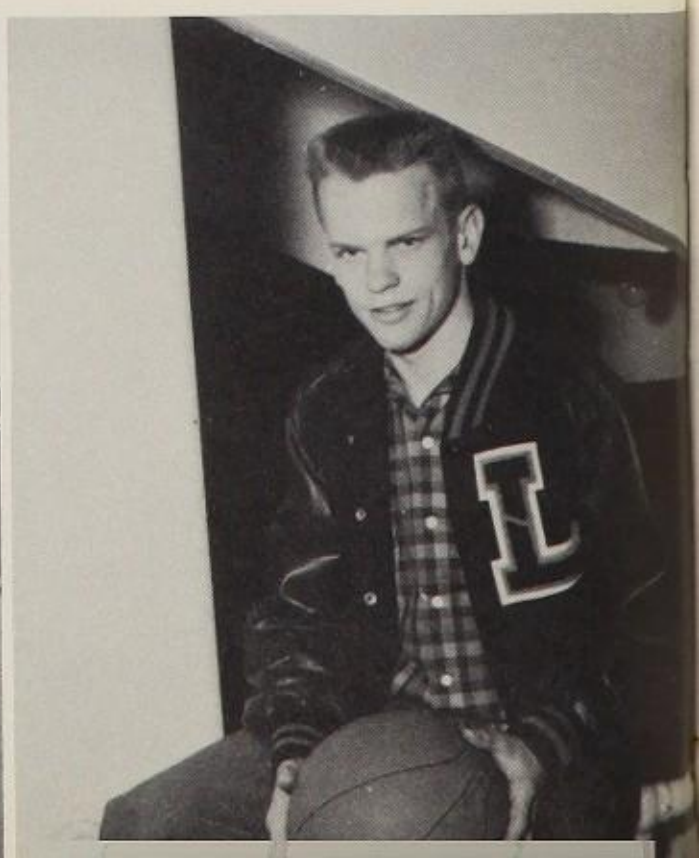
BRADFORD REEVES—Versatility is the feature of Bradford's outstanding qualities. He played Cowhand football and ran track last year. This year he returned for the 1955 season. Bradford has also been a member of the Westerner band. He found time to total twenty-one A's and hold membership in NHS. His majors have been math, science, and English.

Individual Achievements Recognized

CARMA JEAN WILLIAMSON—Vivacious Carma Jean has done more toward boosting the LHS spirit than almost any other student. Serving as head-cheerleader and a Y-Teen officer has kept her busy. Her likable nature has won her many friends and the confidence of her classmates. Because of her spirit and enthusiasm, Carma was chosen Girl of the Month for January.

KAY BURNAM—A perfect example of efficiency could well describe Kay. Because of this factor along with her many other fine qualities, Kay was elected to serve as president of Y-Teens. She is a member of NHS, Musicians' Guild, and the Student Council. Kay was December Girl of the Month and was chosen to serve as a delegate to Girls' State in 1954.

BUTCH LAWRENCE—As a member of the team, spirited little Butch spurred the Westerner cagers on at times when victory looked dim. Although Butch is a member of Westernaires and senior vice-president, he is recognized most frequently for his never dying enthusiasm. Other activities in which Butch is a willing worker are NHS and Hi-Y.



Selected to the Junior Who's Who by a committee of teachers and students are, front row, Rita Seay, Irma Galindo, Mary V. Dawson, Sarah Simmons, Mary Sue Wilson; middle row, Leon Weaver, Janelle Ohlenbusch, Wanda Jo Boyce, Kathy White, Gordon Graves; back row, Frank Clover, Gordon Deering, Mack Robertson, and Harold Hammett.

Fourteen Honored For Junior Who's Who

Rita—is bookkeeper for the WESTERNER WORLD and WESTERNER; straight "A" student; reliable, accurate.

Irma—outstanding in Spanish dances and El Club Pan-Americano activities, Lubbock Valentine Sweetheart.

Mary V.—first place in Interscholastic League solo voice; outstanding in musical ability, and in FHA; secretary of Westernaires.

Sarah—vice-president of Junior Class; treasurer of National Honor Society; Monterey planning committee; dependable.

Mary Sue—secretary of Junior Class; officer in Y-Teens; outstanding in art and publications work; reliable, accurate.

Leon—Student Council member; outstanding in number sense and scholastic rating; president of "B" a cappella choir; dependable.

Janelle—high scholastically; outstanding in musical ability; organist for assemblies; FHA reporter; WESTERNER staff.

Wanda Jo—chairman of information committee, Student Council; high scholastically and in homemaking activities; initiative.

Kathy—honor roll student; state FHA officer, received state degree; WESTERNER staff two years, faculty editor; amiable.

Gordon G.—sophomore and junior vice-president, Inter-School Citizenship Council president, delegate to National Hi-Y meeting in Paris, France, this summer.

Frank—winner in essay writing contest; outstanding in writing and creative ability; deep thinker, mature.

Gordon D.—junior vice-president; WESTERNER WORLD advertising manager; representative to the Citizens' Traffic Commission; known for initiative.

Mack—junior president, sophomore vice-president; vice-president of Westerner Band; Monterey planning committee; leadership.

Harold—president West Texas Hi-Y district; winner of Elks' leadership contest; straight "A" student; efficient.

From the largest Sophomore Class in the history of Lubbock Senior High 12 students were chosen for Who's Who. The group, elected by a committee of teachers and students are, front row, Delia Close, Anita Gordon, and Carol Simpson; second row, James Moesor, Lynn Richards, Eddie Joe Bradford, and Jimmy Seay; back row, Harlon Lamkin, James Sinclair, Mike Robinson, Bryan Baxter, and James West.

Twelve Chosen For Soph Who's Who

Delia—did the art work for the sophomore assembly and served as a vice-president of the class.

Anita—outstanding for her musical ability, was a member of the All-State Choir.

Carol—worked on the WESTERNER and was a WESTERNER WORLD cub reporter, attending the THSPA convention in Denton.

James—was president and accompanist of the Choralaires, and assembly organist.

Lynn—secretary of the class, delegate to TASC and a member of the Monterey planning committee.

Eddie Joe—sophomore editor of the WESTERNER, delegate to THSPA convention in Denton.

Jimmy—ran films for all-school parties and helped in audio-visual aids, outstanding in this service.

Harlon—held first chair in All-State Band; member of Westerner concert, marching, and stage bands.

James—active in children's theater and extemporaneous speech; chairman of junior high exhibits for Latin Week.

Mike—active in FFA and FHA; he served as vice-president of his class.

Bryan—member of Westerner football and track teams; served as vice-president of his class and on the planning committee for Monterey.

James—vice-president of his class, showed great leadership abilities.

Chosen as 1954-55 Girls of the Months are, front row, Pat Rainer, September; Gloria Waller, October; Carolyn Tapp, November; Kay Burnam, December; Carma Jean Williamson, January; and Elizabeth Creson, February; back row, Suzanne Wilson, March; Joy Herod, April; and Carolyn Blankenship, May.

B-PW Club Sponsors Girls of Month

The Business and Professional Women's Club honors one girl each month during the school year by selecting her from the Senior Class for Girl of the Month. After being selected, she attends one of the night meetings of the club at which time she tells something about herself and her activities. A book is usually presented to her as a gift from the club. Moral and ethical standards, leadership, and service, and the basis of their characters are the factors considered in choosing these girls. They must also be good influences on other people, have good scholastic standings, and be tolerant and democratic toward their fellow students.

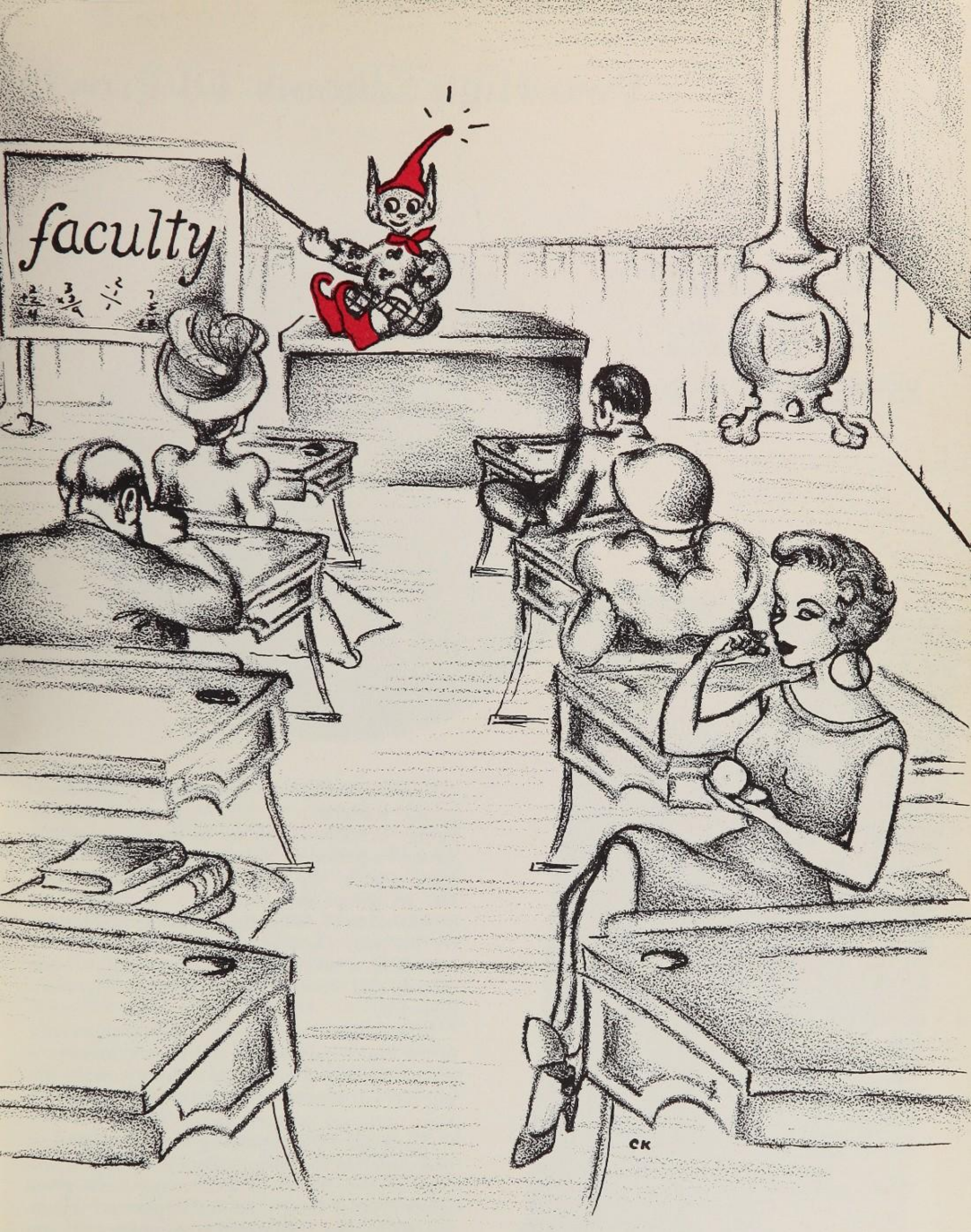
Miss Edith Caveness, Mrs. Dick Cozby, Miss Irene Armes, Miss Bessie Bullock, Mrs. Bill Cox, first semester; and Mrs. Zoe Carter, second semester, served on the committee to select the girls.

Junior Rotarians for the year are, front row right to left, Jimmy McLaughlin, October; Neil McMullen, November; George Dawson, December; Sam Vaughter, January; Gary Lacewell, February; back row, Jerrell Snodgrass, March; Lilburn Smith, April; and Richard Estes, May. Not pictured is Don Kerr, September.

Rotary Club Honors Nine Senior Boys

Honored as Junior Rotarian each month of the year is a senior boy who has contributed in an outstanding manner to the field of activities in which he participates. Good citizenship, well developed character, and high scholastic ratings are the bases on which selections are made by a committee composed of Mr. Floyd Honey, Dr. Ishmael Hill, and Mr. E. J. Lowrey.

The Junior Rotarian is presented at the first meeting of the Rotary Club each month; he attends all meetings throughout that month, and gives a brief statement at the last meeting. He is also honored in the WESTERNER WORLD by a picture and a story.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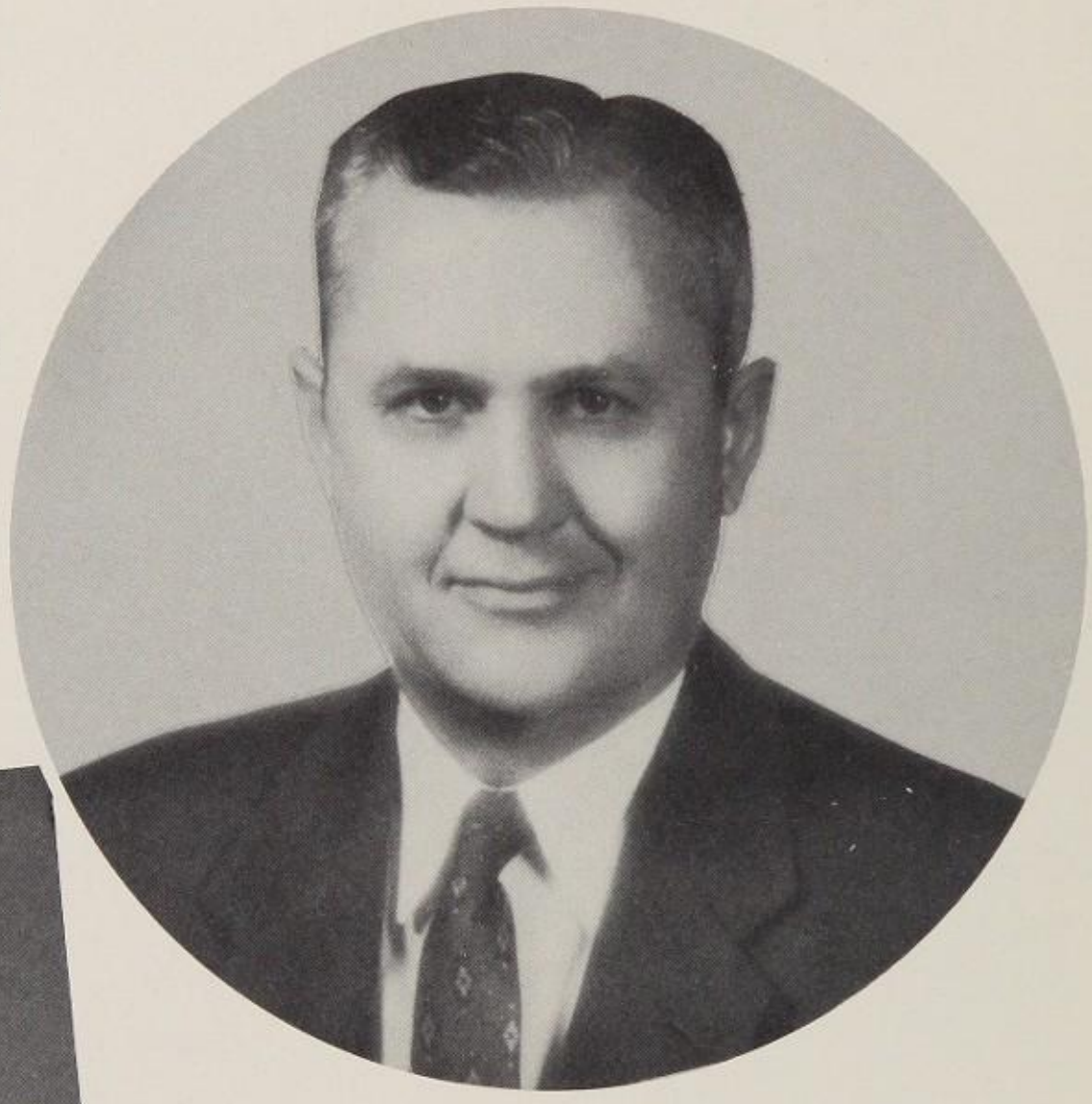
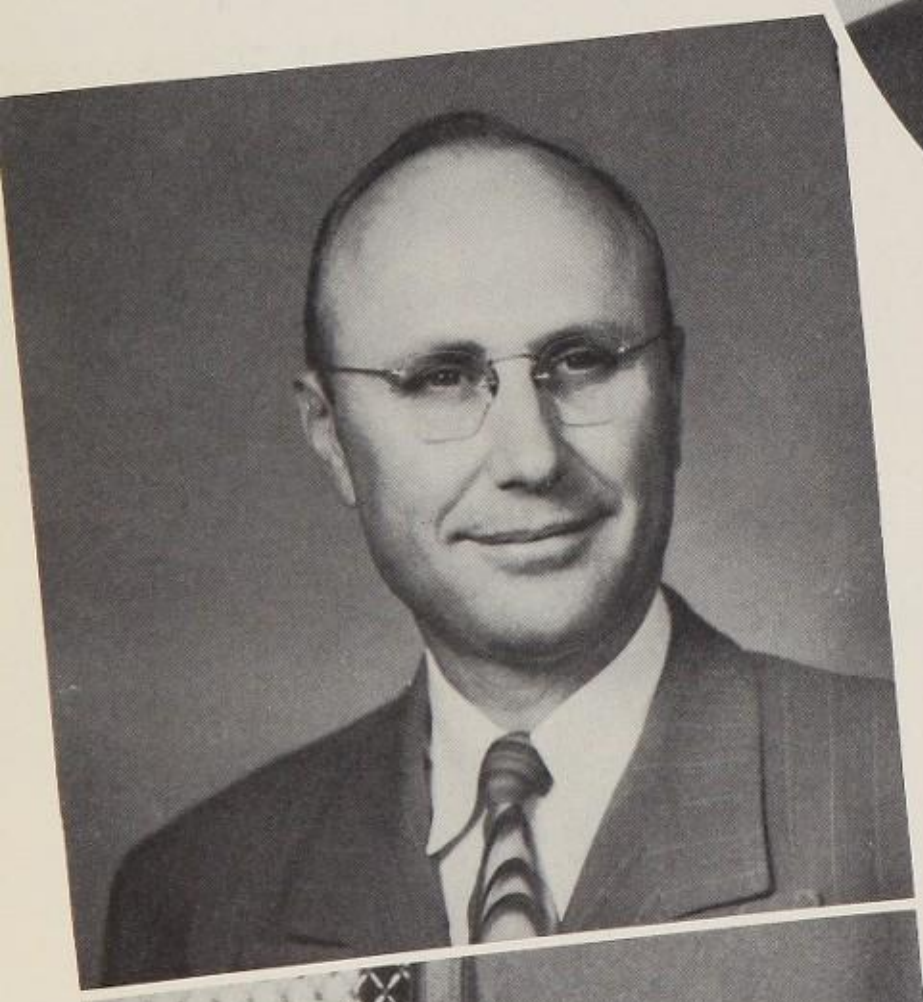
Two High Schools To Provide

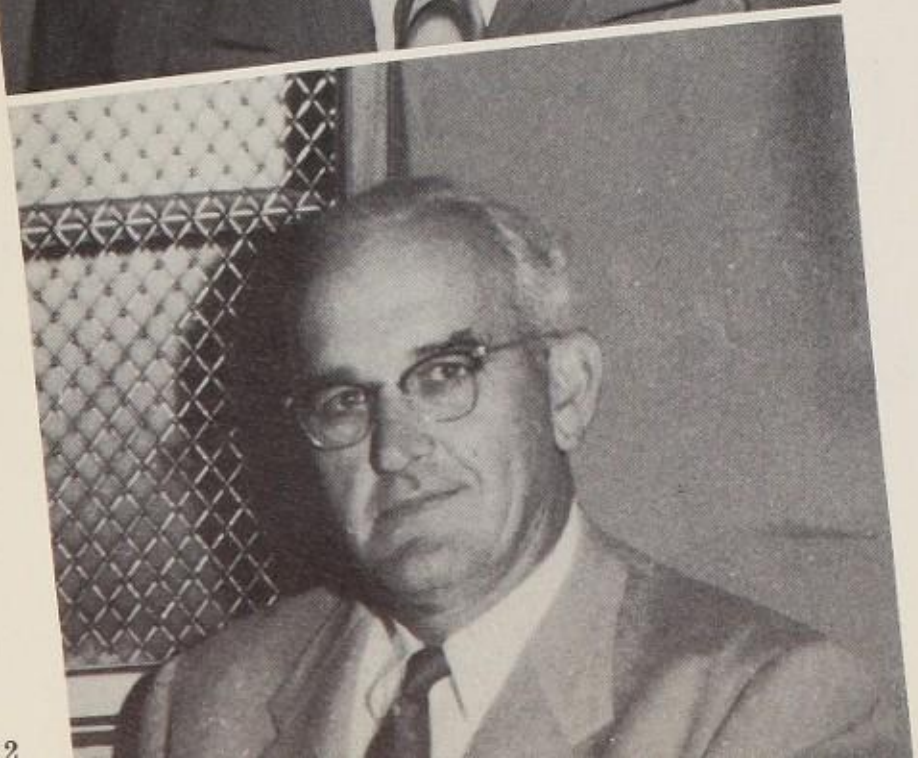
MR. NAT WILLIAMS, Superintendent
Lubbock Public Schools

DR. ISHMAEL HILL
Assistant Superintendent

MR. WILLIAM H. EVANS, President
Board of Education





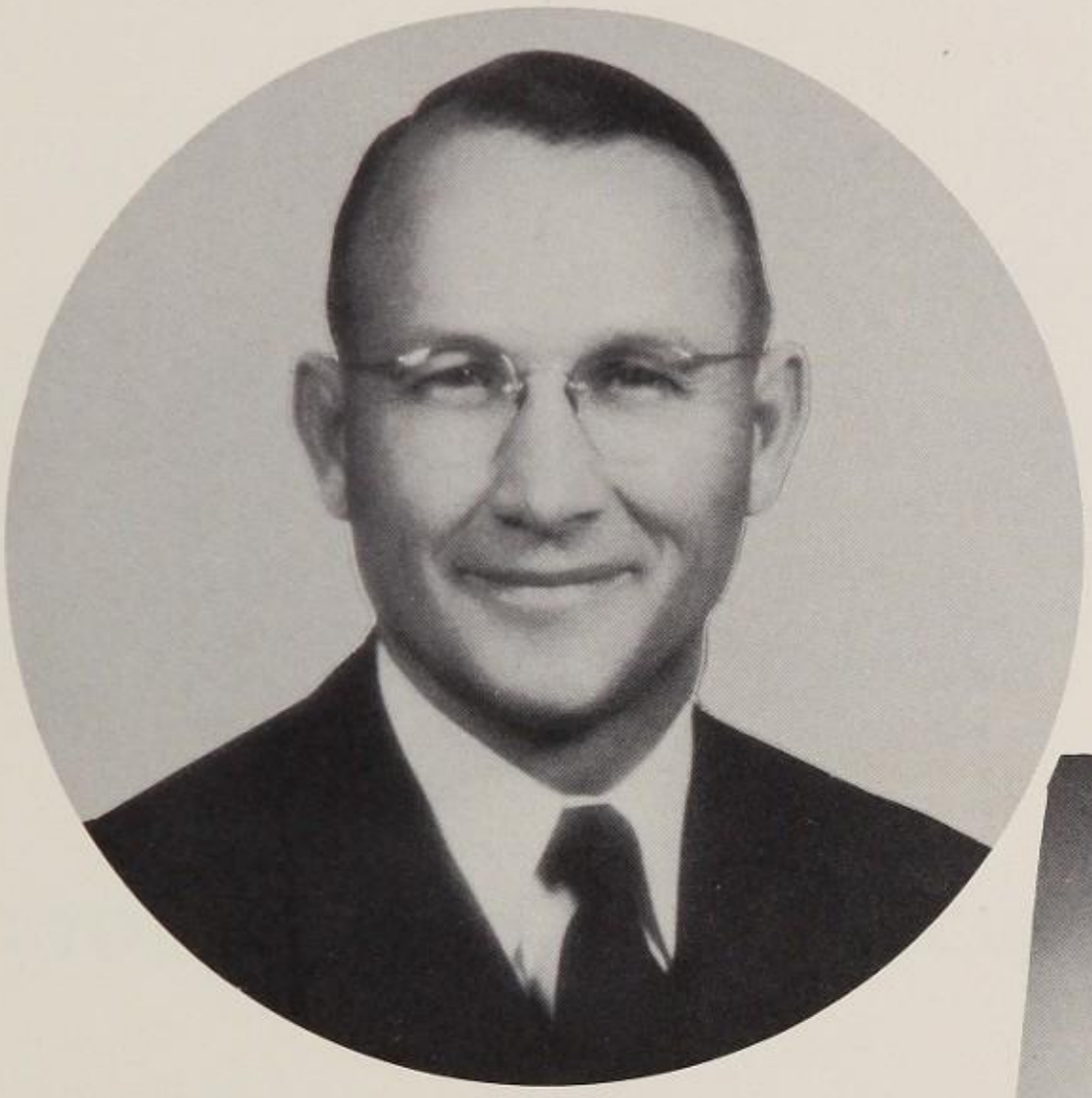


Under the efficient, understanding, and democratic leadership of Mr. Williams, Lubbock Public Schools continue to move smoothly through a period of phenomenal growth. Total enrollment at the end of 1951-52, which was Mr. Williams's first year here, was 13,005 as compared to 17,432 at the end of the first semester this year. During this period six elementary schools have been added; one junior high, completed; and another senior high nearly completed.

Effective leadership by Dr. Hill as supervisor of the entire curriculum and instructional program and official in charge of interviewing applicants has assured work of the highest quality and continued progress in our schools.

"Charged with approving the school budget and directing the entire school program," members of the Board of Education have given generously of their time and supported wholeheartedly the progressive program of our schools. Other members of the Board are Dr. M. M. Ewing, vice-president; Messrs. T. B. Murphey, secretary; Don L. Jones; Ruel Martin; Paul Pugh; and [illegible]

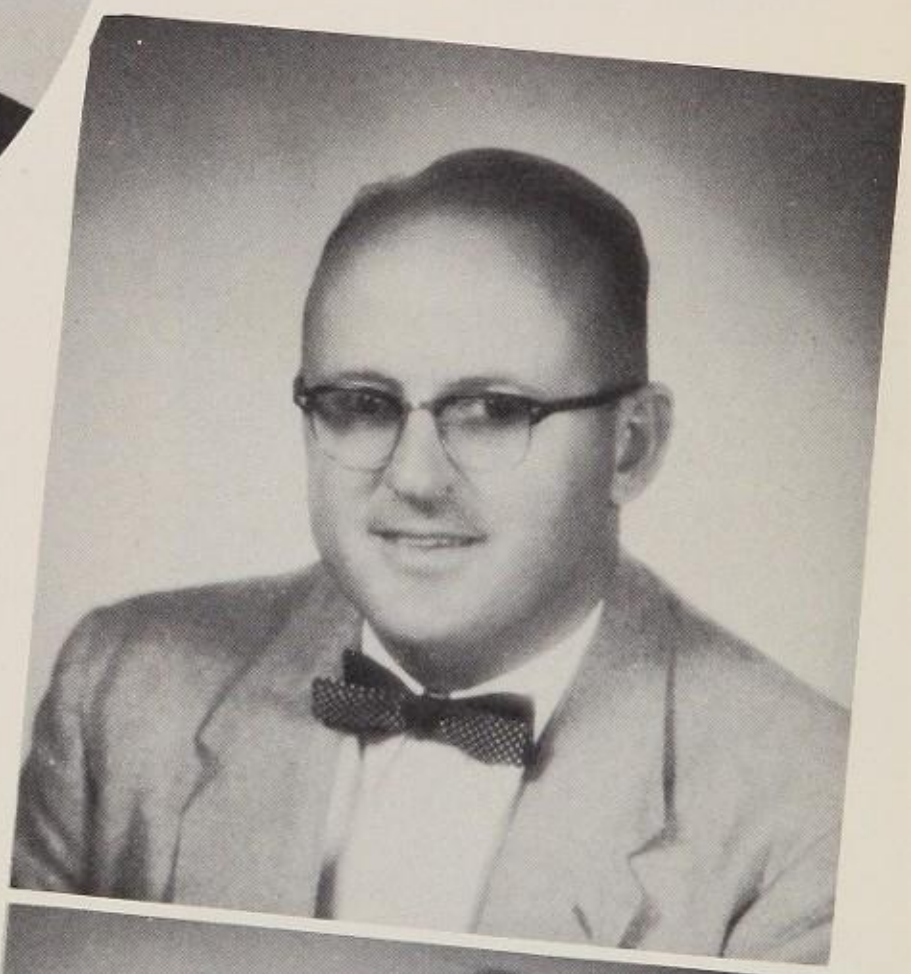
Better Educational Facilities



MR. FLOYD HONEY, Principal
Lubbock Senior High School

MR. W. H. HOWORTH
Assistant Principal

MISS DOROTHY LOMAX
Director of Secondary Education



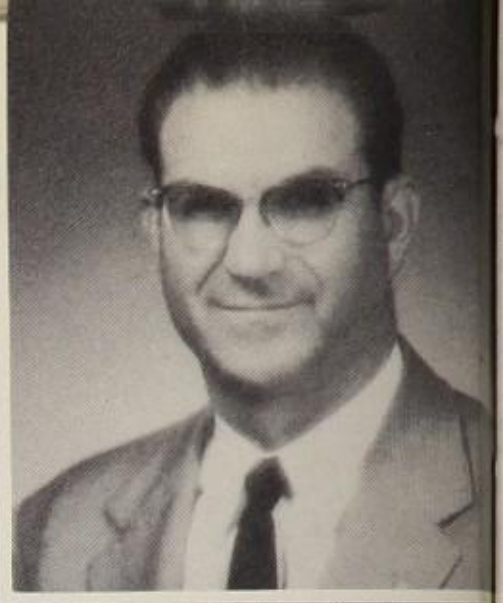
"The best laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft a-gley . . ." Such is the fate of Lubbock High School. When LHS was constructed in 1931 for a capacity of 1200 students, little did its designers dream that one day there would be a peak enrollment of 2,210, and a daily attendance of 2,100. Two high schools became a "must," and in 1952-53 plans began formulating for the construction of another, Monterey.

Tom S. Lubbock High is expected to have approximately 1550 students enrolled next year. Monterey, built for a capacity of 1500 students, is to have approximately 1190 enrolled in four grades, the ninth through the twelfth. Sportwise, they will be classed 4A and 3A, respectively.

Leadership in maintaining our normal school life and high quality of work and at the same time effecting a smooth, co-ordinated transition from one high school student body to two has been provided by Mr. Honey, Mr. Howorth, and Miss Lomax.

MR. CARL M. BAILEY
Assistant director of secondary education and acting co-ordinator of mathematics

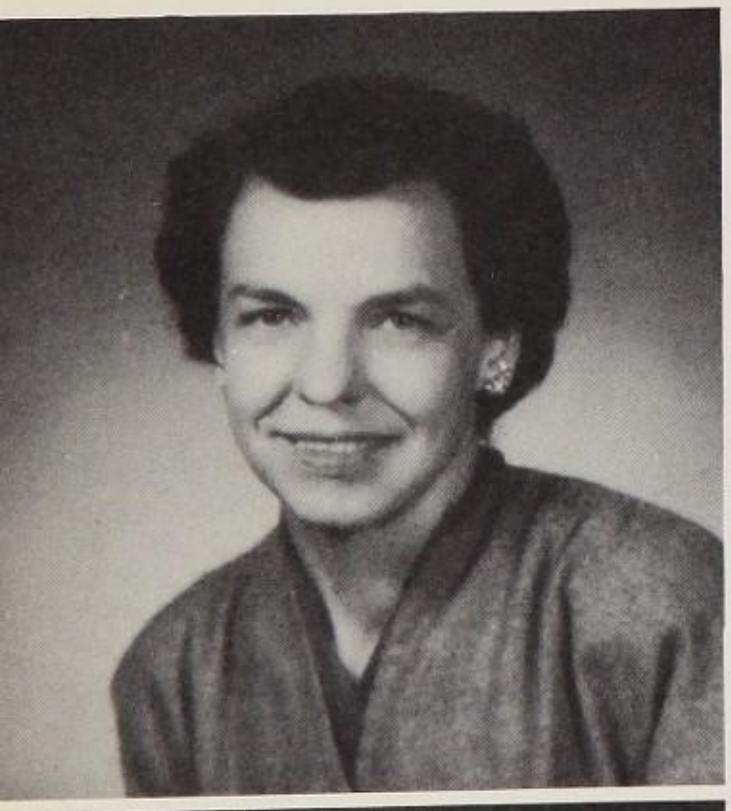
MISS GRACE PADLEY
Director of guidance



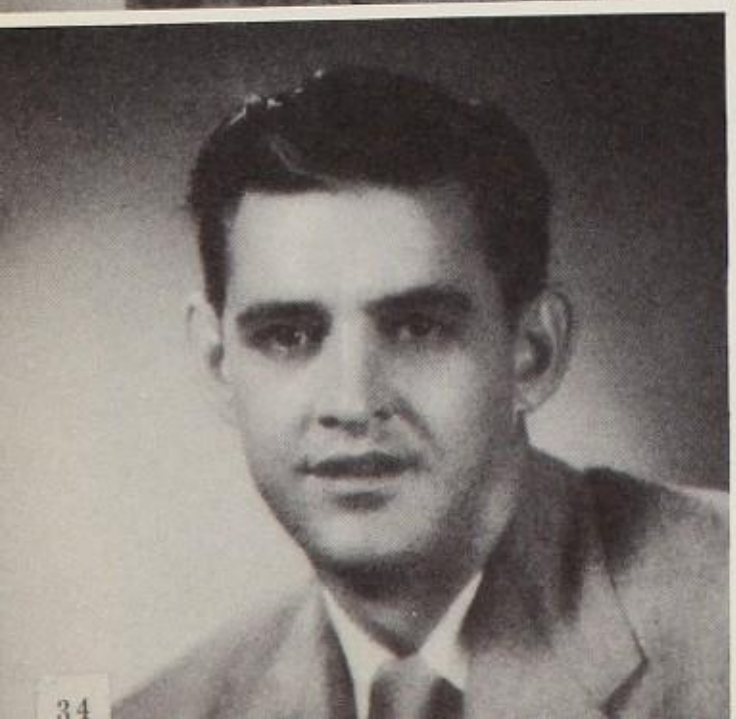
MR. G. C. CLAPP
Director audio-visual education, publicity

MISS IRENE ARMES
Co-ordinator of language arts

Directors And

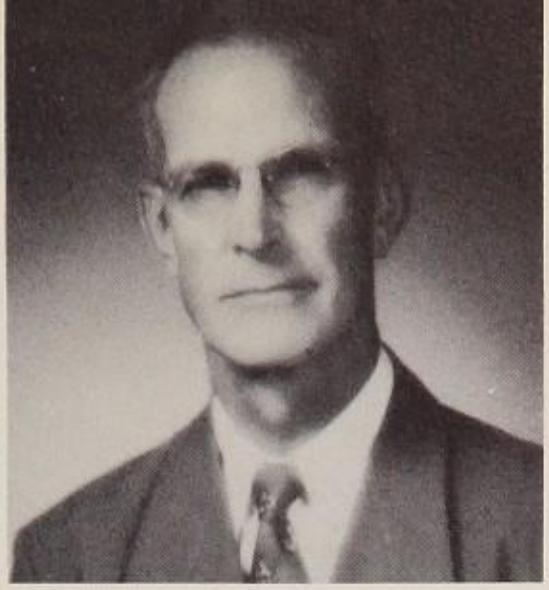


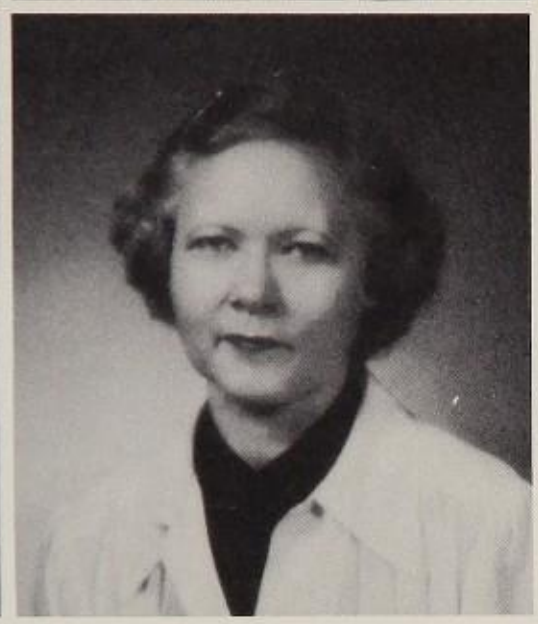
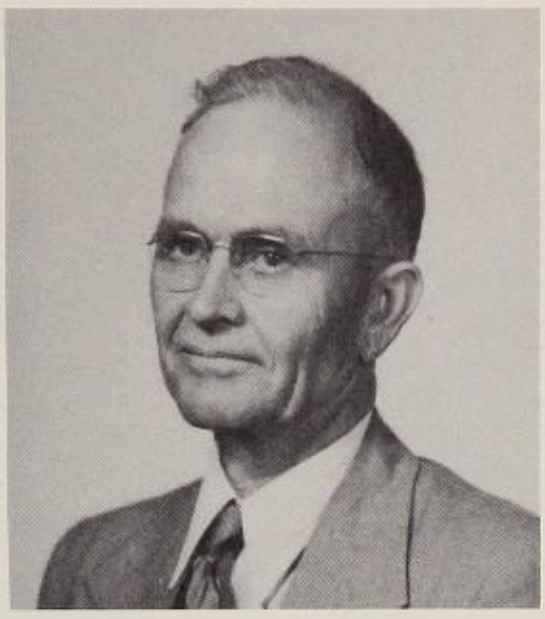
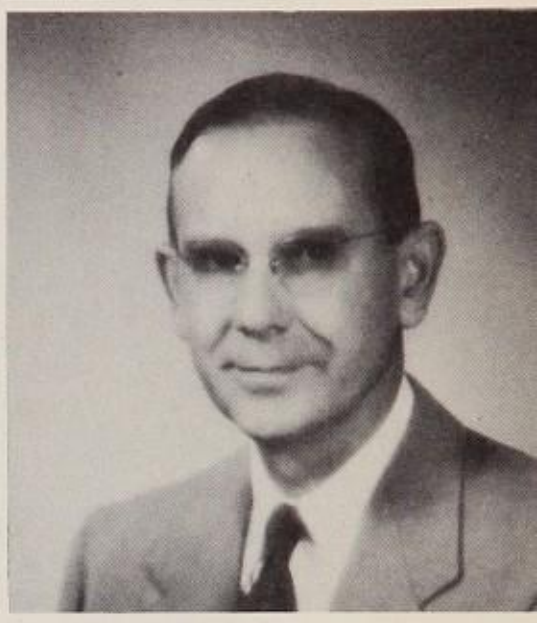
MISS EDITH CAVENESS
Girls' counselor



MR. C. G. GRAY
Boys' counselor

Under the direction of Dr. Ishmael Hill, assistant superintendent of Lubbock Public Schools, the level directors and departmental co-ordinators plan improvements within their individual subject areas, aid in revisions of courses of study, and serve as leaders in their branch of the curriculum program. Through the State Board of Education, the co-ordinators and directors also help in the selection of textbooks which are under consideration for adoption.



Co-ordinators Plan Curriculum

MRS. ERA FORD
Co-ordinator of nurses

MR. A. F. RASOR
Census director, attendance officer, book custodian

DR. G. G. HAMMER
Director of vocational education

MISS GERTRUDE WATSON
Co-ordinator of home-family life education

MISS BESSIE BULLOCK
Co-ordinator of business department

MR. J. W. REID
Co-ordinator of safety, driver training

MRS. W. I. PITTMAN
Co-ordinator of physical education

MR. W. C. WATTS
Co-ordinator of science

It is the task of the assistant superintendent to direct the complete instructional program in all the schools. Under him are the directors whose job it is to carry out these instructional programs in the various phases. There are six directors over primary, intermediate, and secondary levels, audio-visual service and public relations, guidance, and vocational and industrial education.

The co-ordinators, as heads of the individual departments in the school, serve in a supervisory capacity in their fields. It is through their efforts that each department is able to maintain a systematic and effective program of instruction.

Gordon Assumes Duties As Principal of LHS

Mr. Jay E. Gordon assumed the duties of the office of principal of Lubbock Senior High School February 15 so that Mr. Floyd Honey could make preparations for the organization of the new Monterey High School of which he will be principal when it opens September, 1955. At the same time Mr. Gordon took up his new assignment, Mr. W. H. Howorth, former assistant principal of Lubbock Senior High, assumed the duties of principal at J. T. Hutchinson Junior High School. Mr. Gordon, a graduate of Lubbock High, had previously been a classroom teacher and the principal at K. Carter Elementary School, and Hutchinson Junior High.

Mrs. Mitchell Zablotney, right, and Mrs. Richard Pettijohn compare teaching notes as they assumed their new duties at mid-term in the commercial and homemaking departments respectively. Mrs. Zablotney replaced Mr. David Hester; Mrs. Pettijohn, Mrs. Bill Cox.

Since Mr. W. H. Howorth is leaving high school to become principal at J. T. Hutchinson Junior High, Mr. Floyd Honey presented a footed silver tray to him as a farewell gift from the faculty. The teachers wanted to express their appreciation "to a real friend" for work well done.

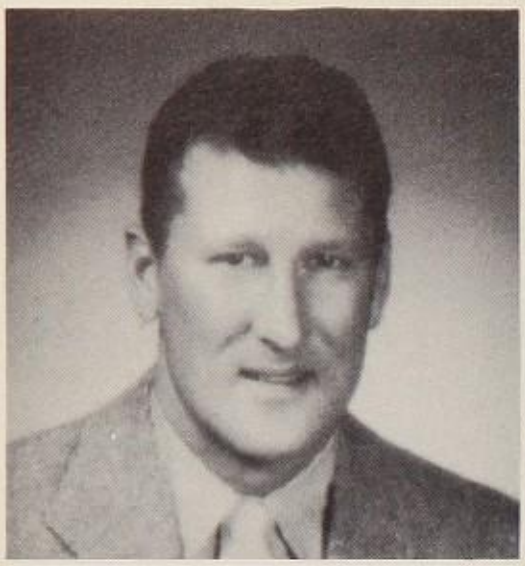
Miss Grace Padley, guidance director, is seen in the corner picture, middle, discussing the senior career conferences with two guest speakers. Mrs. W. A. Marquis, social worker, and Dr. O. W. English, physician at West Texas Hospital, each spoke about his profession.

Language Arts

Realizing that through a study of literature and languages of other peoples barriers between races and classes can be broken, the Language Arts Department attempts to instill in students a sympathetic understanding of the peoples of the world as well as a knowledge of their own culture.

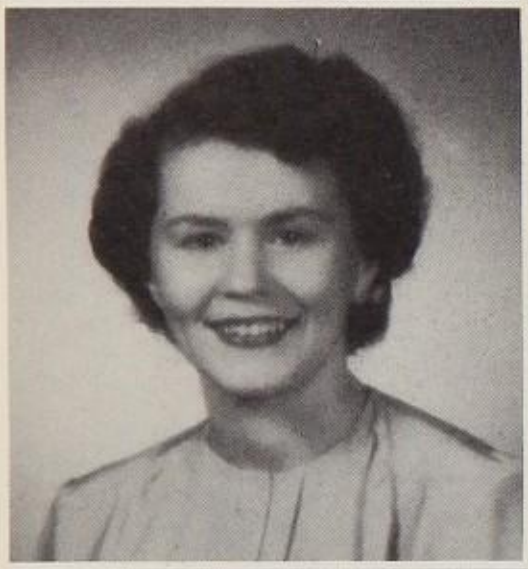
This, the largest department in Lubbock Senior High, has 22 teachers and approximately 2200 students, headed by Miss Irene Armes. Language offerings of the department include English, Spanish, and Latin. In addition students in the department are offered speech and journalism courses. Of these, two years of English are required of a student. To complete an English major a student may take another year of English, a year of speech, or a year of journalism. Basic English 41-42 is required for students weak in fundamentals. Foreign language majors are made up of three years in the same language. The department offers three solid speech courses and six extracurricular courses. Only one year of journalism is taught, but students in this class exercise what they learn through actual work on the school newspaper and yearbook.

Karen Key, S. C. Arnett, and David Edwards are pictured looking over some relics of the old Southwest. During a unit on Southwest literature, the students of the Junior English classes brought the above victrola, branding iron, gun, bullets, ropes, and spurs as displays of this period of time.



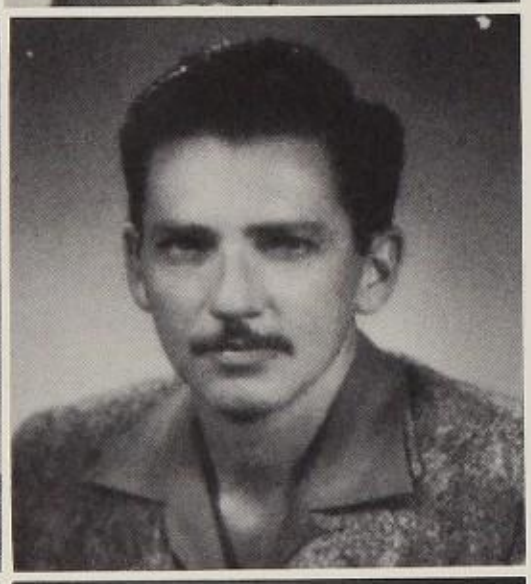
MR. VERNARD ALEXANDER
Social studies. Pioneer football coach.
B.S., M.E.—East Texas State College.

MRS. JOE C. BAILEY
English, Declamation, sophomore debate,
Student Council sponsor.
B.S.—North Texas State College.



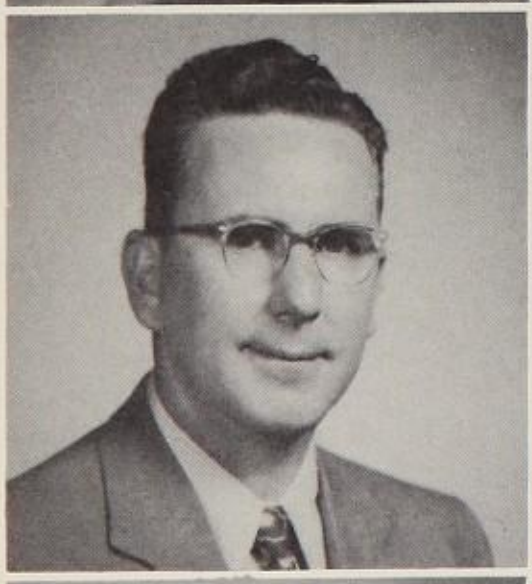
MRS. T. R. BAILEY
Applied science, biology.
B.A.—North Texas State College.

MRS. R. S. BEARDEN, JR.
Bible. B.A.—Southwestern University;
M.A.—Scarrit College.



MRS. CHARLES T. BOURNS
English. Creative-essay writing.
B.A.—Southwestern State College;
New Mexico A and M.

MR. PAUL BOWIE
Typing, general business training.
F.B.L.A. sponsor. B.B.A., M.Ed.—West Texas
State College.



MR. PAUL BRANOM
Band, Westerner Band Boys' Club,
La Trezieme Musique sponsor.
B.S.—East Texas State College;
M.Ed.—Texas Technological College.

MRS. W. EMMETT BURFORD
Spanish. El Club Pan-Americano sponsor.
B.A.—West Texas State College;
M.A.—Texas Technological College.

MR. JAMES BURNETT
Vocational Automotive Training.
VIC sponsor. University of Texas;
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MISS LAURENE BUSSEY
Algebra. Y-Teens sponsor.
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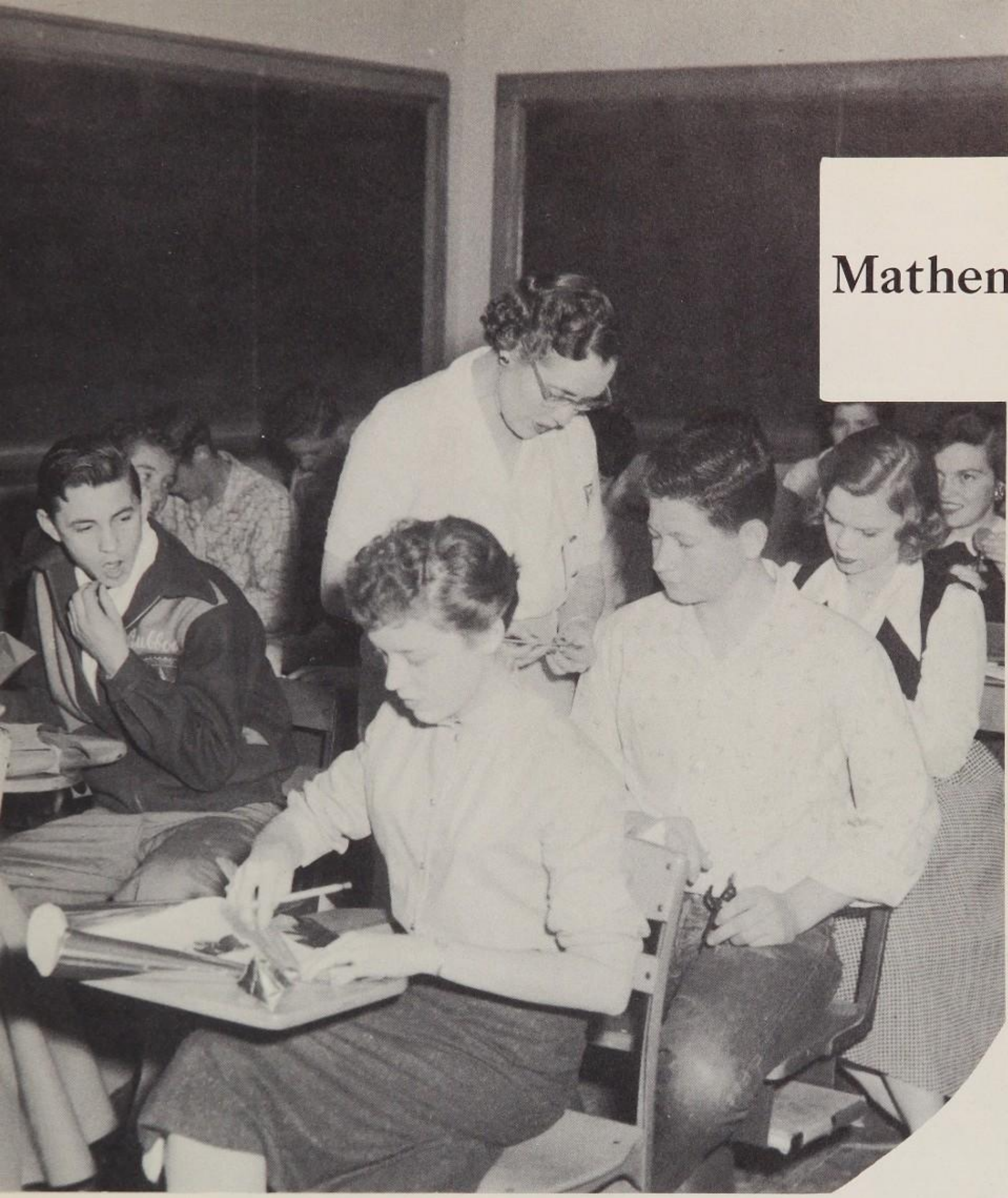


Mathematics

As the needs for knowledge and skills in mathematics vary with the individual, the faculty strives to provide learning experiences which will be of the most value to the most people.

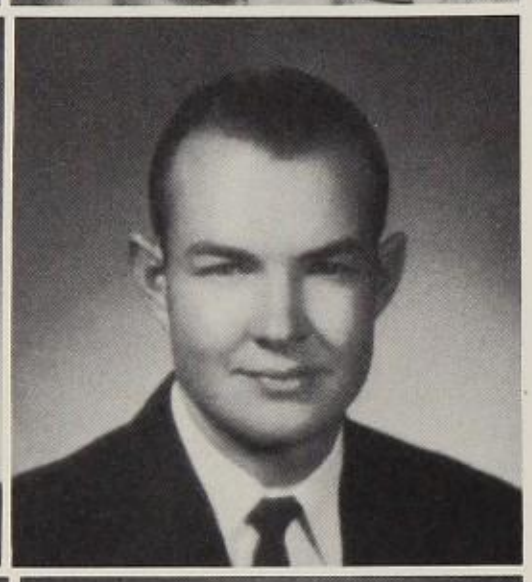
Since math is the basis of science, a knowledge of mathematics is essential for those who would progress in the field of science. All phases of engineering, physics, and chemistry require that a person be equipped mathematically. The trade of nations, our whole business life, depends on the knowledge and application of mathematical and commercial principles. The power to think logically, quickly, and clearly, so essential to all professions, is developed by mathematics.

Recently Applied Mathematics has been included along with the regular course offerings of plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, and two years of algebra. Many students will find that this survey course has more practical value for them than some of the more traditional courses. Other students will need to take more than the required two years of mathematics to be eligible for certain college courses.

Eleven teachers instruct about 1600 students in the Math Department. In the picture James Fread, Pat Perry, Colman Conner, and Charlotte Rankin are working seriously under the direction of Miss Aline McCarty during a solid geometry class.

MRS. EVERETT CARVER
Vocal music. Director of Westernaires.
B.A.—Westmar, Iowa; M.Ed.—Texas Technological College.

MRS. J. M. COX
Homemaking. FHA head sponsor.
B.S.—West Texas State College.

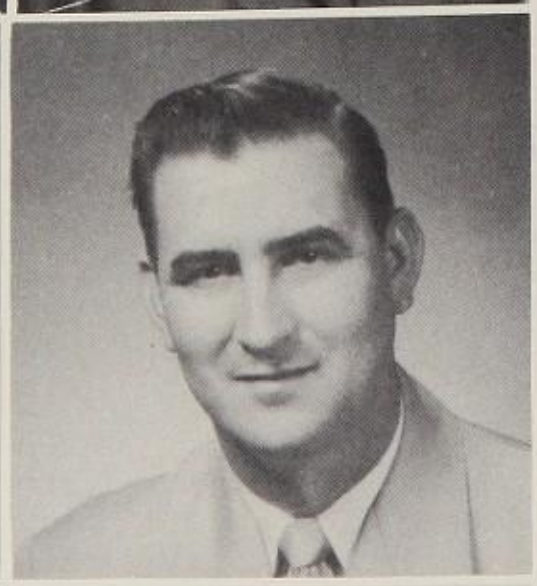


MRS. DICK COZBY
Journalism. Director of publications, Quill and Scroll sponsor.
B.A.—Texas Technological College; University of Southern California.

MR. JAMES C. CRAWFORD
Mechanical drawing, plane geometry.
B.S.—East Texas State College.

MRS. RAY V. CULP
Biology. B.A.—Oklahoma College for Women.

MRS. T. D. DANIEL
Homemaking. FHA sponsor.
B.S.—Texas Technological College.

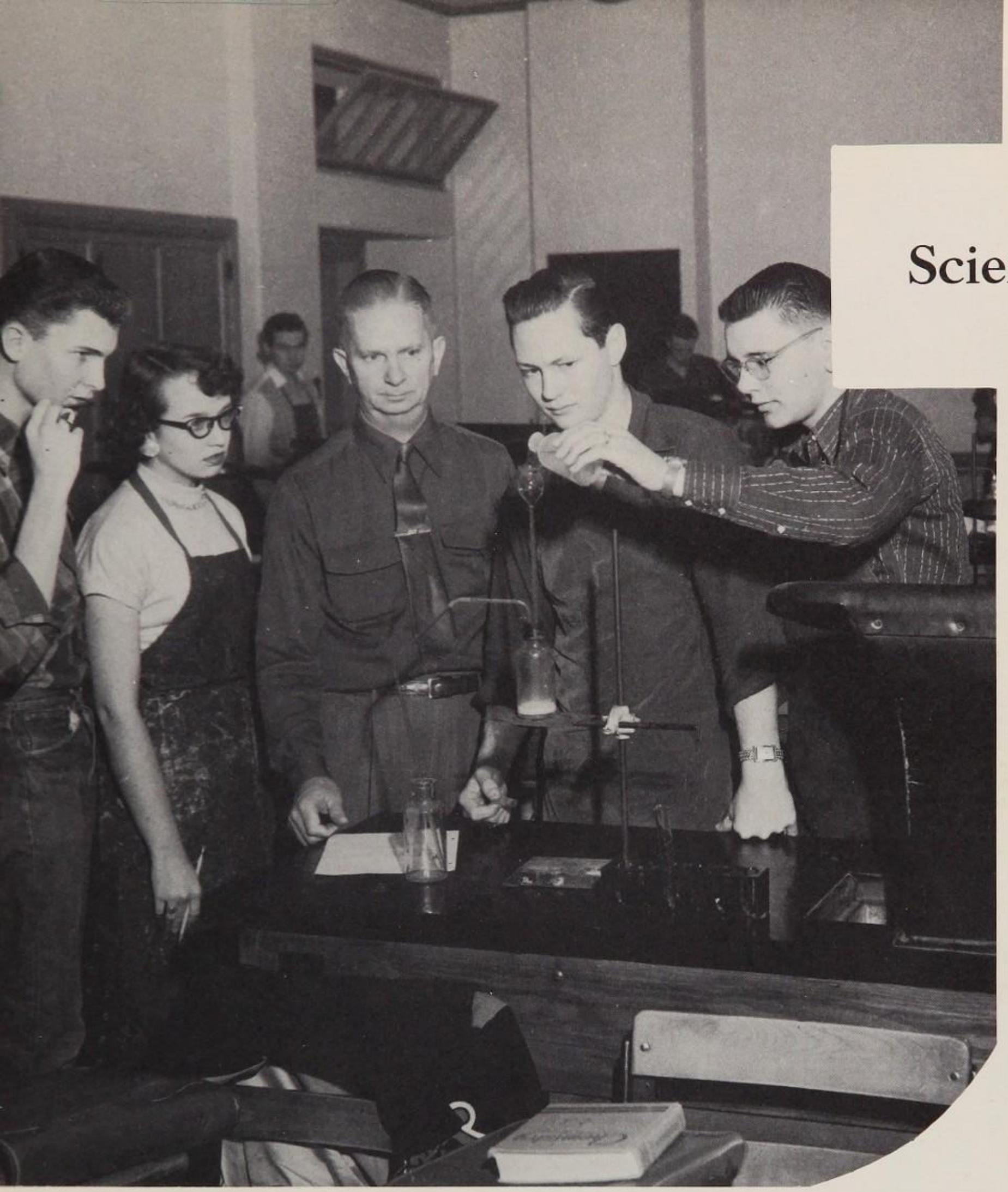


MRS. JOE M. DAVIS
English. Y-Teens sponsor.
B.A.—Southern Methodist University; M.A.—Texas Technological College.

MR. R. G. DOLLAR
Typing, shorthand. Student Council sponsor.
B.B.A.—Baylor University; M.B.A.—University of Texas.

MRS. GORDON L. DOUGLASS
English. B.A., M.A.—Texas State College for Women.

MRS. J. C. ELAM
English. B.A.—Sul Ross State College; M.A.—University of Colorado.

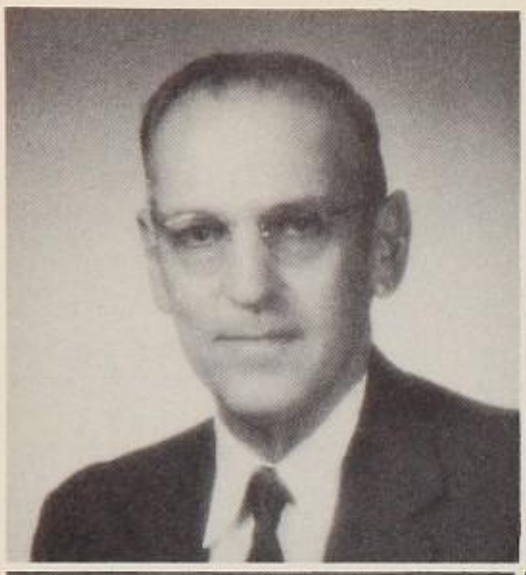


Science

Few areas of the curriculum have a more vital influence upon our lives than does science. In the study of science one develops reflective thinking and learns how to arrive at conclusions based upon experimentation. This type of thinking is basic to many professions and to the preservation and enrichment of life itself. Our nation's defense and growth is dependent upon it. Modern society is geared to science; whether one participates in its professions or enjoys its benefits as consumers, it is necessary that a person study its methods.

In Lubbock Senior High more than one thousand students are studying in one or more of the 34 science sections offered. Twenty-one of these sections are devoted to specific areas such as biology, chemistry, physics, and aeronautics. The remaining 13 sections are in applied science, a course designed primarily for students who do not plan to specialize in science. The Science Department has 7 instructors with Mr. W. C. Watts as head of the department.

Typical of laboratory work in the Science Department is the scene above in which Mr. J. C. Richardson, chemistry teacher, is supervising the generating of carbon dioxide, an experiment being conducted by four of his chemistry students, Robert Johnson, Toni Manning, Kenny Cummings, and Bill Riddle.



MR. MAURICE FITE
Algebra. Number sense.
B.A.—West Texas State College.

MISS LOTTIE GRAVES
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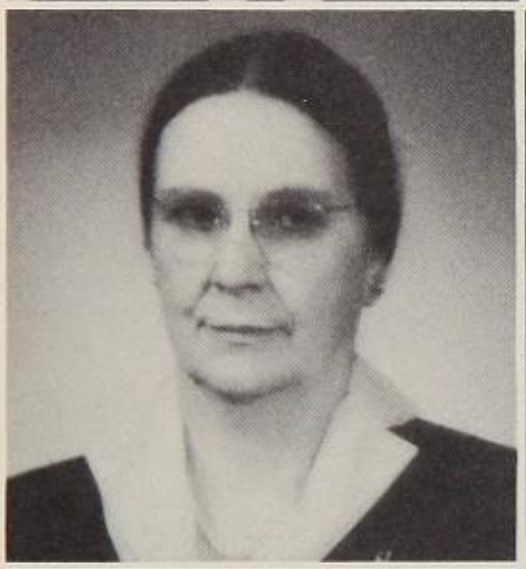

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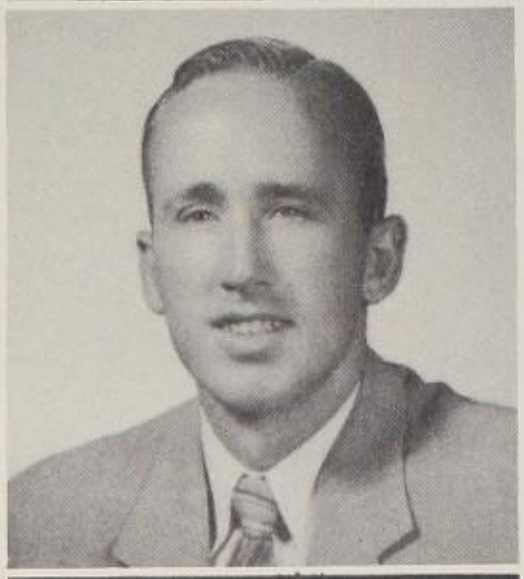
B.A.—Texas Technological College; Southern Methodist University; University of Texas; Colorado A and M; Texas State College for Women.

MRS. GERALD HARRIS
Music. Musicians Guild sponsor.
B.S.—Texas Technological College; M.M.—University of Texas; University of Southern California.

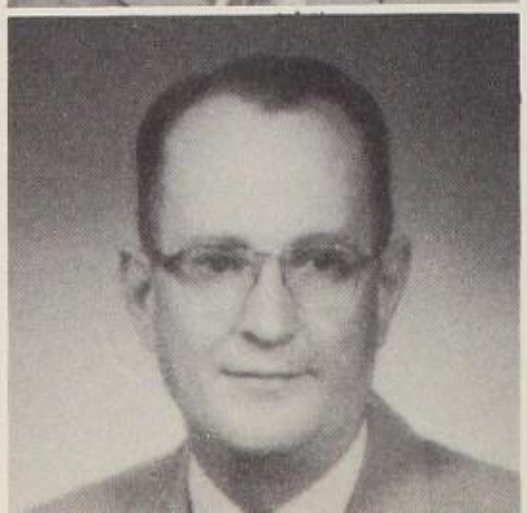
MRS. CATHERINE T. HASTINGS
English, Junior dramatics. Thalian Theatre sponsor.
B.A.—Texas Technological College; M.A.—North Texas State College.

MRS. H. B. HAWKINS
Social Studies. B.A.—Mary-Hardin Baylor; M.A.—Texas Technological College.



MR. FRANK HAYNE
English. B.A.—Tarkio College; M.A.—Texas Technological College; M.H.A.—State University of Iowa.

MR. DAVID HESTER
Typing. Tennis coach, Hi-Y sponsor.
B.B.A.—Texas Technological College.



MRS. C. EARL HILDRETH
Biology. Being Biologists Club sponsor.
B.A.—Texas Technological College.

MR. L. R. HOLLAND
Mathematics. B.A.—East Central Oklahoma State College; M.S.—Oklahoma A and M.

Studies Social

The Social Studies Department includes nine teachers and approximately 1150 students. The department offers 4½ credits: World history, American history, Texas history, American government, American problems, and a year of Bible. Only American history is required for graduation.

The objectives of the department include leading students to understand the rights and duties of a citizen in a democracy; promoting international understanding; helping students to acquire an understanding of world problems; developing a love of historical reading; and teaching students to read understandingly, to express ideas clearly and correctly, and think critically.

Students of Texas history classes find in their teacher, Mr. E. J. (Pinky) Lowrey, a veritable fountain of interesting stories of the whole Southwest, Texas and the South Plains in particular. A semester in this course has converted many a Westerner into a history "fan."

Bible courses are popular. Even as an elective the course has drawn 164 students this year, and the size of the notebooks that the Bible students must keep has turned few away.

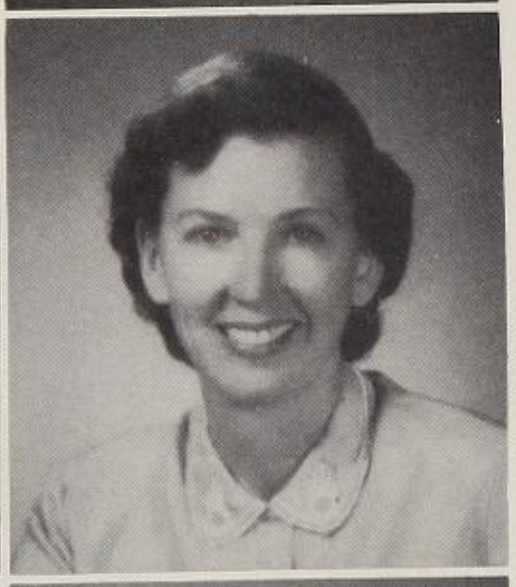
Frances Wilson, Carolyn Tapp, seniors, and Mary Ann Eskridge, sophomore, are seen above as they compare their Bible notebooks, each one maintaining that hers is best.

MISS GLENYS HONEY
English. Junior Red Cross sponsor.
B.A., M.A.—Texas Technological College; Texas Christian University.

MR. D. M. HOWELL
Speech, dramatics. National Thespians sponsor.
B.A.—East Texas State College;
M.A.—George Peabody College; Northwestern University.

MRS. TRUMAN HUTSON
Physical education. B.S.—University of Texas; Texas Technological College.

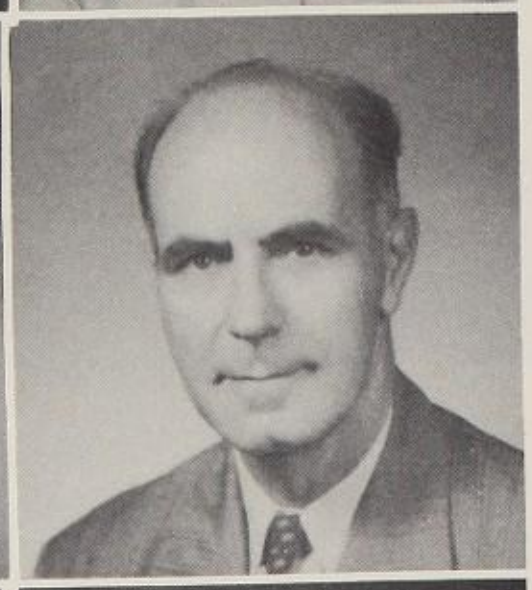
MISS KATHLEEN INGRAM
Social studies. B.A.—Texas Technological College; M.A.—Washington University.



MRS. R. P. JOHNSON
Latin. Gens Togata sponsor.
B.A.—University of Texas;
M.A.—Texas Technological College.

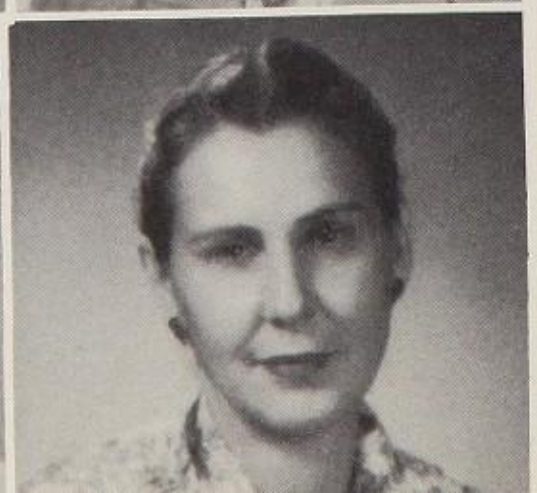
MRS. H. R. KEETON
English. Camera Clique sponsor.
B.S., M.S.—Texas Technological College; Highlands University.

Good luck to you, Judy.
Mrs. Lois Marie Keeton



MRS. DONNY LOU KELSEY
English, developmental reading.
Thalian Theatre sponsor.
B.S.—Texas Technological College.

MR. E. E. KEY
Woodwork. B.S.—West Texas State College;
M.S.—Colorado A and M.



MR. ROBERT KNIGHT
Audio-visual aids co-ordinator,
Student Council sponsor.
B.S., M.S.—North Texas State College; Texas University; Texas A and M.

MRS. M. F. LANDWER
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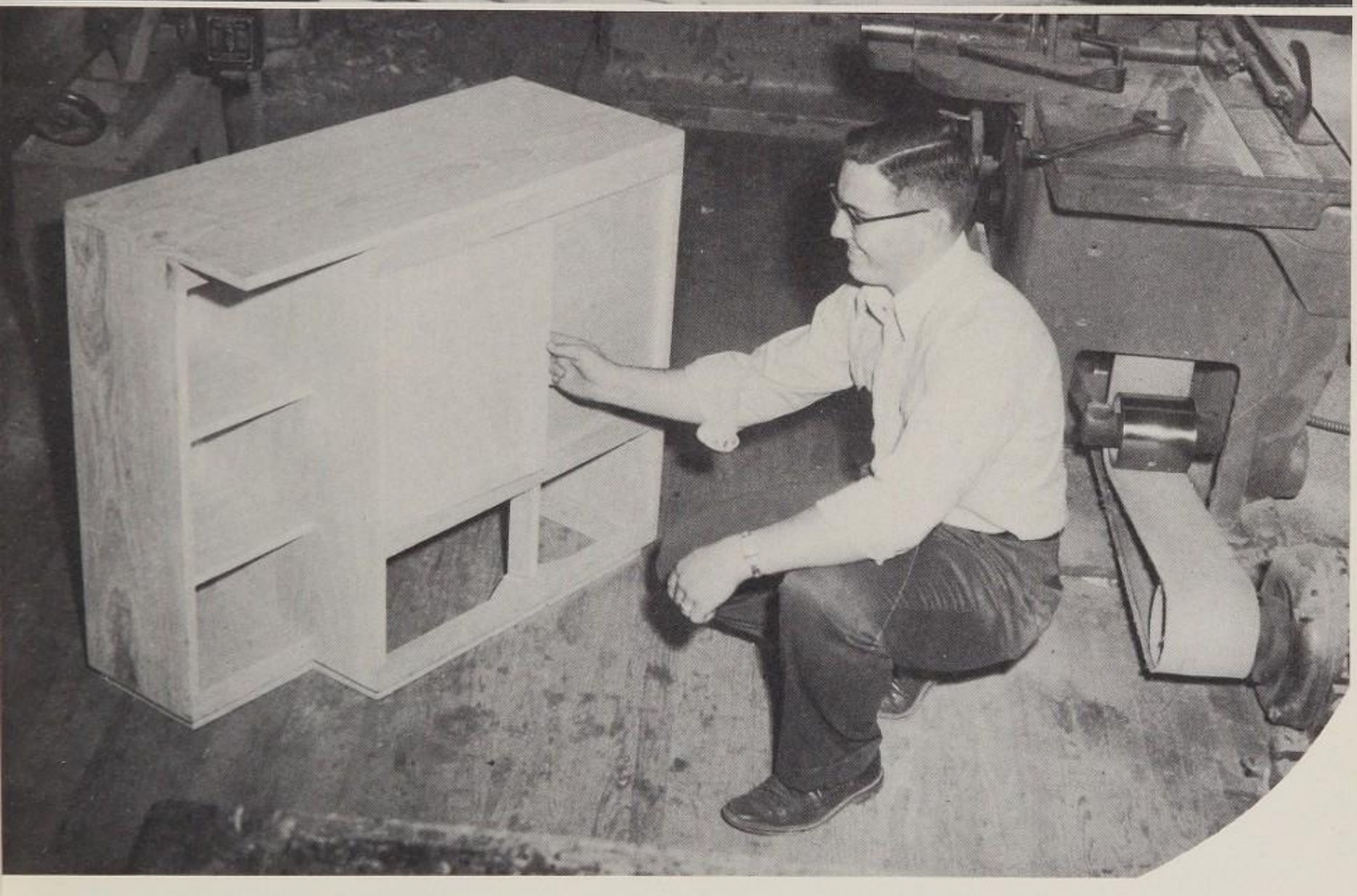
B.S.—Texas Technological College.

Industrial Art

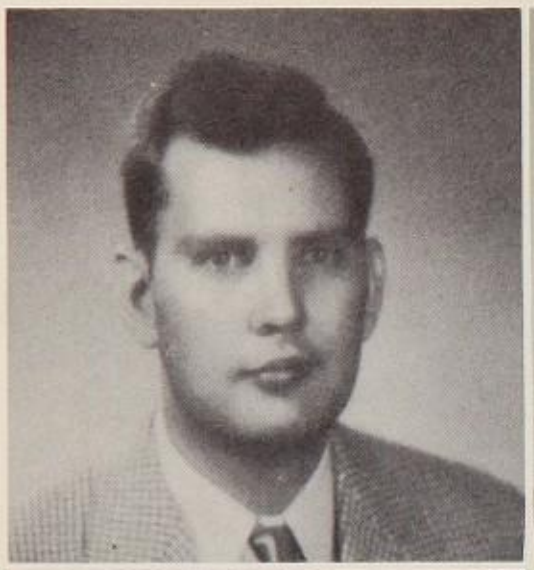
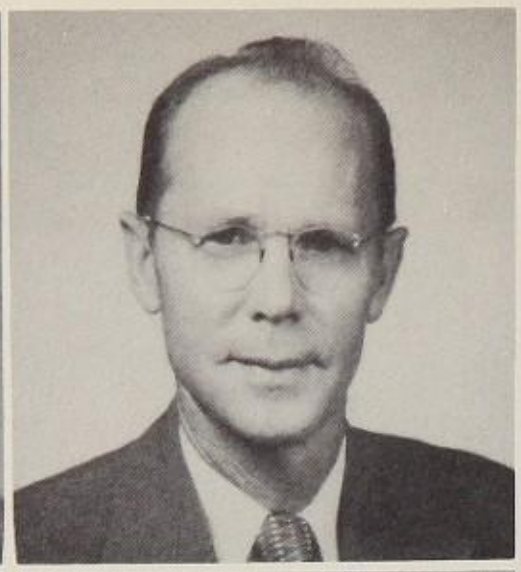


For the student who would increase his cultural background in art, develop his artistic abilities, develop a hobby, or like a period of profit and relaxation during the day, the Art Department offers a selection of courses that fits his need.

Approximately 500 students are enrolled in this department under Miss Mary Wilson and Miss George Ann McFarland. This department serves as a source of information for students about occupations that require art training. Although specialized training is required before students may actually enter art vocations, such as advertising, the art classes offered here serve as introductory courses. Commercial art, pottery, yearbook art, Art I, Art II, and Art 31-32 are offered by this department. Yearbook art is of- [illegible] oval of art and journalism teachers. Art 31-32, Mechanical Drawing 21-22, Mechanical Drawing 31-32 constitute an art major.

Mr. Jackson Larabee, Mr. J. C. Crawford, and Mr. E. E. Key of the Industrial Art Department help their students gain an active interest in industry and the problems of production. Although industrial courses are not designed primarily to train boys for vocations, they do give them a general knowledge of what they might learn through special training.

Of the 300 students in this department, 125 are in woodwork classes while 175 are in mechanical drawing classes. Boys taking woodwork are trained in the use of all woodwork hand tools and most of the power tools. Those in mechanical drawing learn the language of industry by drawings.

MR. JACKSON LARABEE
Mechanical drawing.
B.S.—Southwest Missouri State College;
M.Ed.—Missouri University.

MR. LOVIC LISTON
Distributive education. DE Club sponsor.
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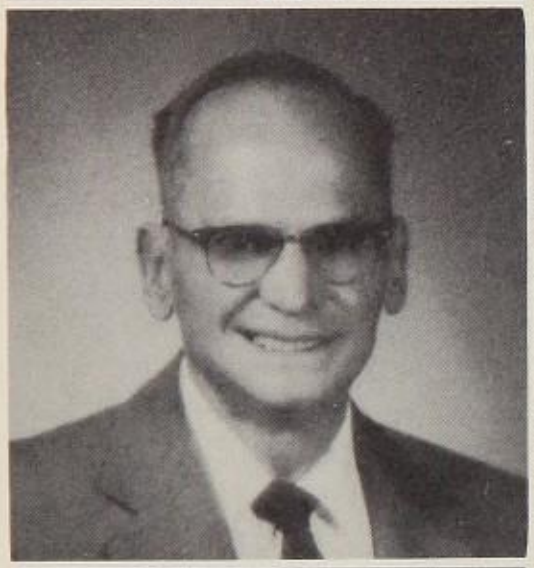
M.S.—University of Southern California.



MR. E. J. LOWREY
Texas and American history.
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MISS ALINE McCARTY
Applied mathematics, algebra.
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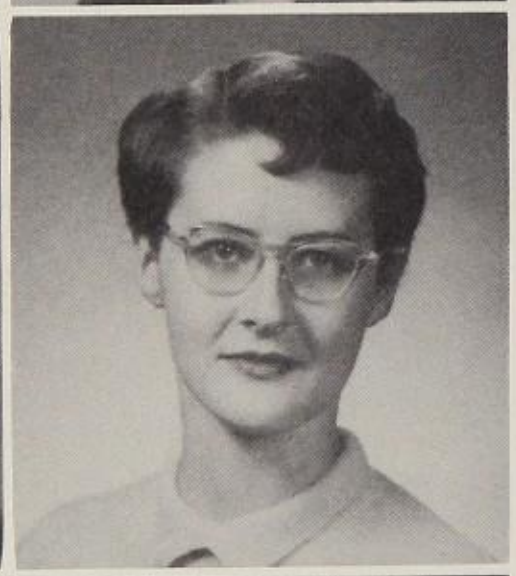
M.A.—Texas Technological College.



MRS. RAYMOND H. McDANIEL
Junior business, typing.
B.B.A., M.Ed.—Texas Technological College.

MISS GEORGE ANN McFARLAND
Art, pottery, commercial art. SOS sponsor.
B.S., M.S.—Texas Technological College.

MRS. W. F. McGHEE
English. B.A., M.A.—West Texas State College.

MISS PEGGY ANN MAYFIELD
English, Latin. B.A.—Hardin-Simmons University.

MR. JACK MEARES, JR.
English, speech. Radio.
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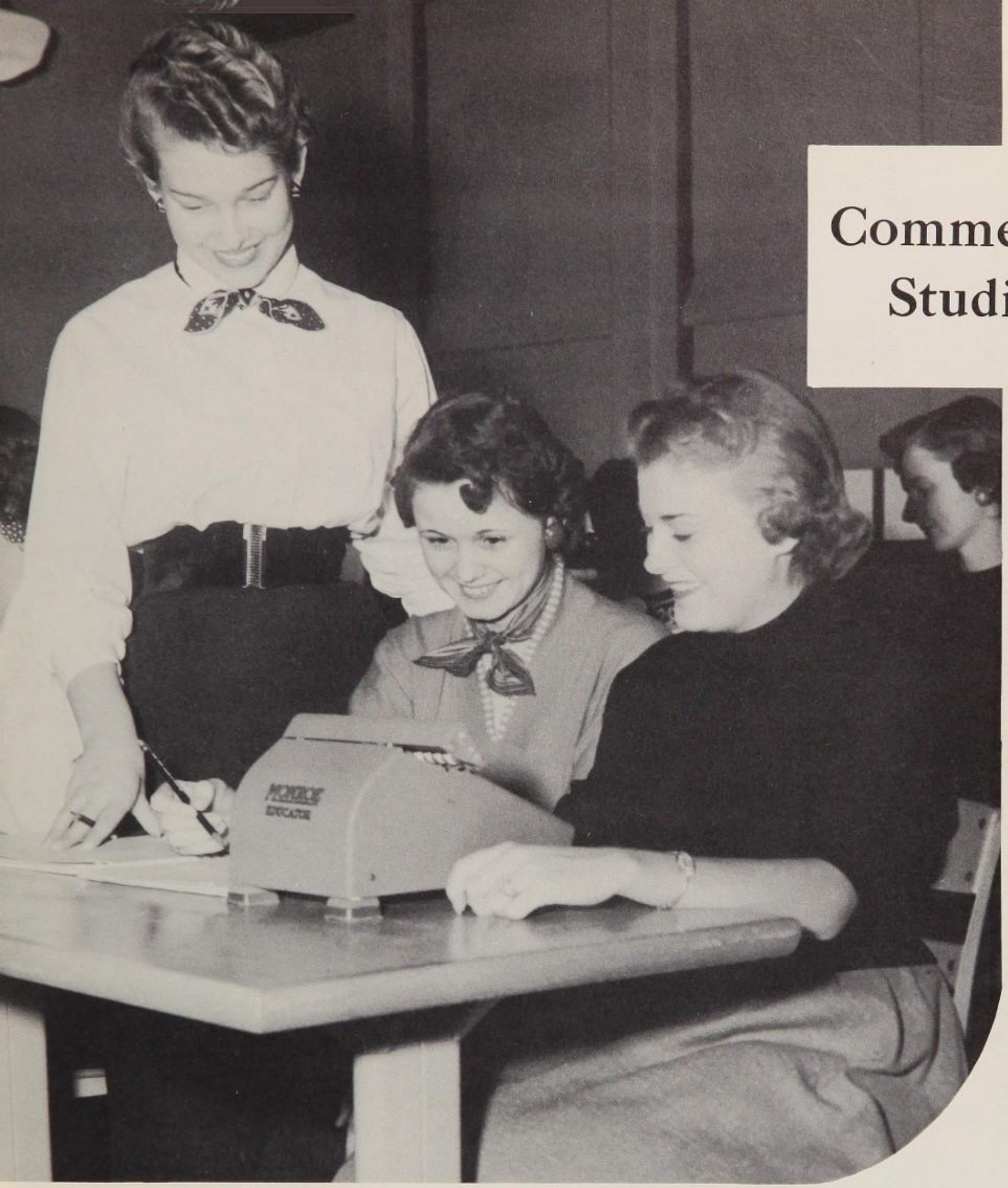
Agriculture. FFA sponsor. B.S., M.S.—Texas Technological College.



Commercial Studies

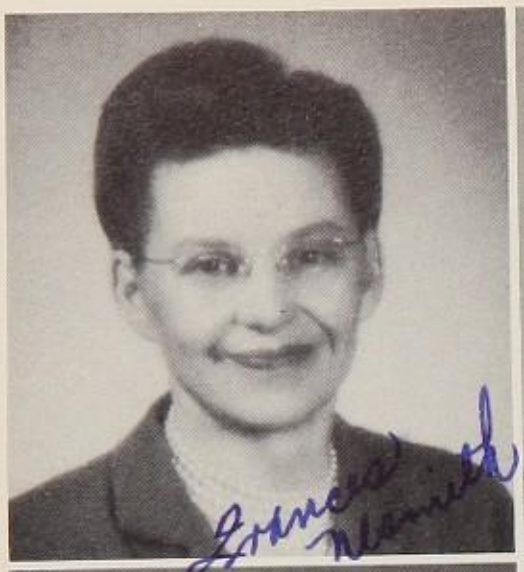
Four objectives are prominent in the Commercial Department: to prepare students for entering employment immediately upon leaving high school, to prepare students for advanced business courses in college, to help students become intelligent consumers, and to give basic training in typing for personal use.

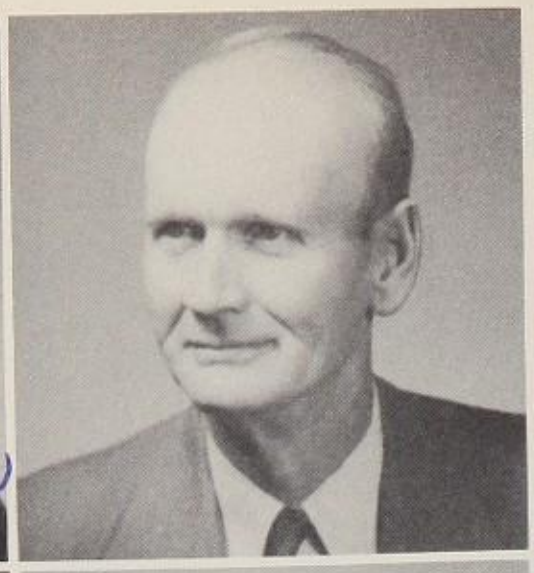
In addition to giving students the training they need, the department aids students in securing positions in offices in the city. To attain positions with better chances for promotion, the department recommends that students broaden their business education in college.

A total of 6½ units of credit are offered including typing, stenography, bookkeeping, junior business training, clerical practice, commercial arithmetic, commercial geography and salesmanship.

The second semester Miss Bessie Bullock, head of the department, began an extracurricular shorthand class for those who planned to enter Interscholastic League shorthand competition or to prepare themselves for civil service tests. There are 900 students in the department under six commercial teachers.

Jeannette Farris, Jo Ann Van Norman, and Joan Lowrimore, clerical practice students, are seen using a calculator during class period.





MRS. H. R. NESMITH
Homemaking. FHA sponsor.
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MR. H. H. NICHOLAS
History. B.A.—Abilene Christian College;
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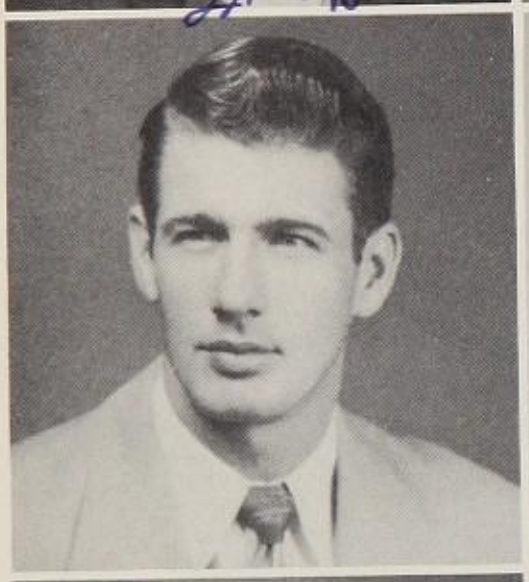

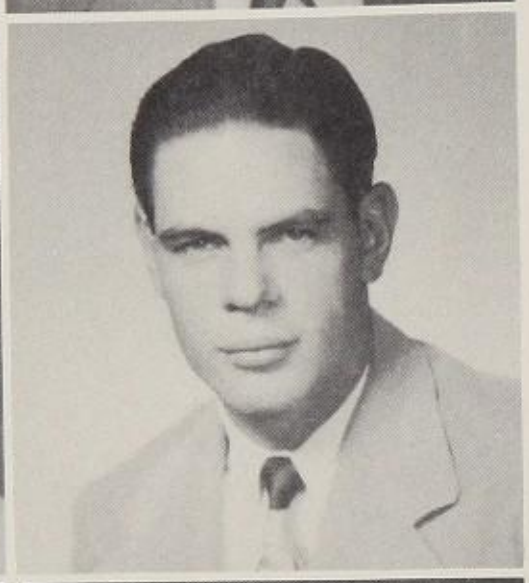

MR. MAX L. O'BANION
Algebra, physical education.
Assistant basketball coach.
B.S.—Southwest Texas State College.

MR. BILL OGLESBY
Plane geometry. Westerner football and track coach.
B.S., M.S.—North Texas State College.

MR. ROGERS ORR
Physics, applied science. Slide rule sponsor,
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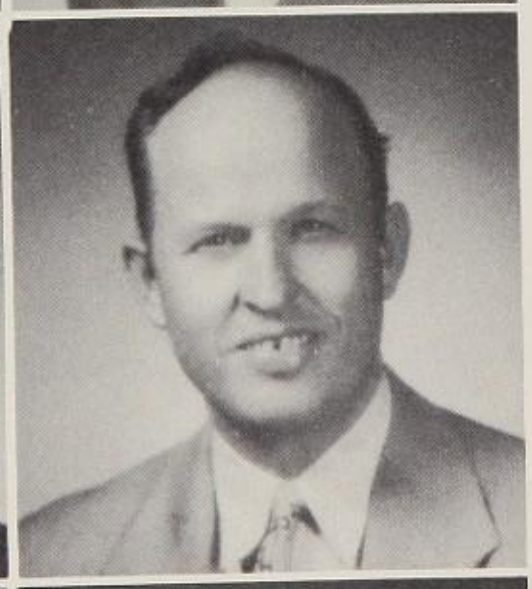
MRS. BOB PARKER
Bookkeeping, general business,
commercial arithmetic.
B.A., M.S.—Texas Technological College.



MR. N. G. POWELL
Algebra, trigonometry, solid geometry.
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MR. RANDALL RALEY
Orchestra. B.M.—Hardin-Simmons University;
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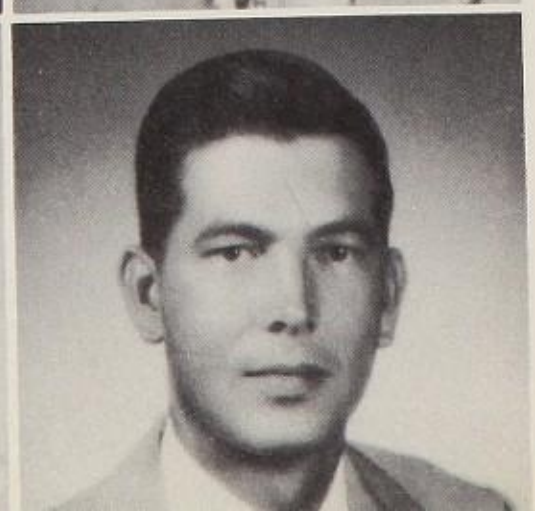

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MR. OLAN RICE
Agriculture. FFA sponsor.
B.S., M.E.—Texas Technological College.

Vocational Fields

Training students for useful living is the main objective of the Vocational Department which includes Homemaking 11, 12, 21, 22, 31, 32, Home and Family Life 40, Textiles 42, Nutrition 41, Boys' Foods 11, and Personal and Home Problems 20, summer projects, and Agriculture I, II, and III.

One of the purposes in teaching homemaking is to give both boys and girls training and opportunity to develop skills, gain knowledge, and accept responsibility in the different areas of elective home and family life education.

Five teachers direct 543 students in a program including style shows, teas, displays, foods, laboratories, and the two new boys' courses in homemaking, added to the curriculum this year.

Four credits are available in the Agriculture Department which this year includes 140 boys. To familiarize the students with agriculture and to establish boys in this field are the general aims carried out by the two instructors. Outstanding merits in poultry and livestock judging; cotton classifying, chapter conducting, and radio broadcasting have been recognized throughout the state.

Pictured above is Wanda Jo Boyce as she is instructed by Mrs. H. R. Nesmith on new skills in clothing construction.

MR. J. C. RICHARDSON
Chemistry. TNT sponsor.
B.A.—Hardin-Simmons University;
M.Ed.—Texas Technological College.

MISS CAROL JEAN SANDLIN
Homemaking. FHA sponsor
B.S.—Texas Technological College.

MR. EDWARD SHIVE
General metals. VIC sponsor.
B.S.—East Texas State College;
Texas A and M; University of Texas.

MR. TED SIMON
Health. Pioneer basketball and football coach.
B.A.—Southwest Texas State College.

MRS. ETHEL K. TERRELL
Clerical office practice, typing.
A.B.—Baylor University;
M.A.—Texas Technological College.

MRS. C. R. THOMPSON
Algebra, plane geometry.
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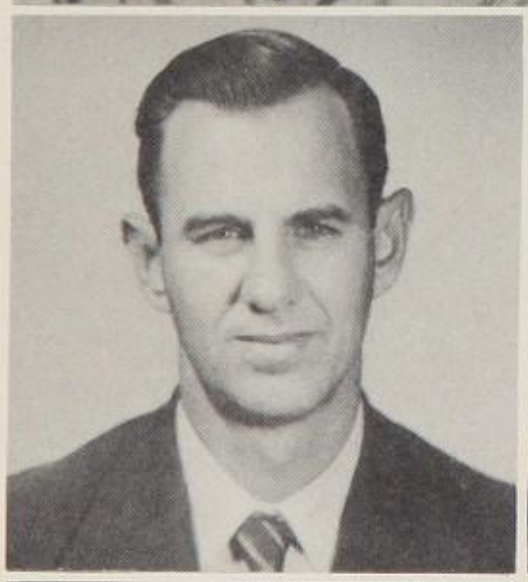
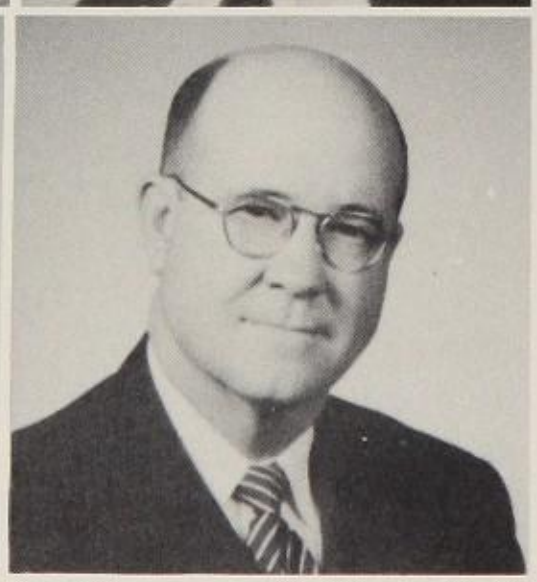




MR. CLARENCE TILLERY
Social studies.
B.S.—Texas Technological College.

MR. SAMUEL H. VAUGHTER
Plane geometry. B.A.—East Texas State College;
M.A.—Hardin-Simmons University.

MISS HELEN WALKER
Assistant librarian.
B.A.—Texas Technological College;
M.A.—University of Denver.

MR. LLOYD WALRATH
Mathematics.
B.S.—Texas Technological College.

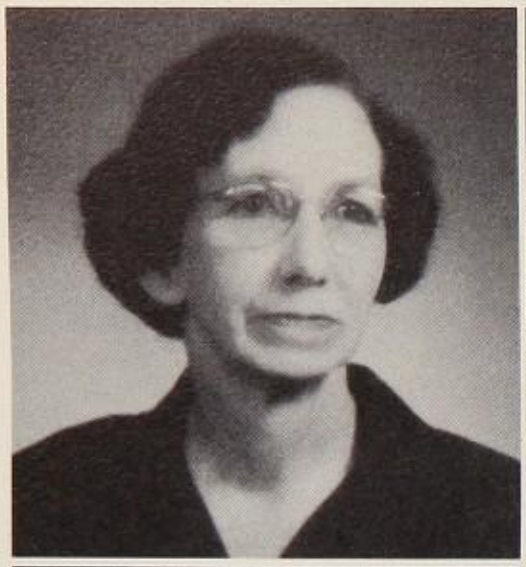
Vocational Services

Among the many recognized departments of Lubbock High School are those which might be grouped as vocational services with their varied curriculums including journalism and vocational industrial courses.

The eight industrial teachers instruct 120 boys in woodwork, 28 in sheet metal, 170 in mechanical drawing, 33 in auto mechanics, 33 in industrial training classes, and 35 in distributive education. Phases of advanced work covered are welding, acetylene welding, machine and auto works. The department offers two years of woodwork and two years of mechanical drawing which help develop the skills of the student.

The publications field offers actual work on the yearbook and newspaper staffs where this year 80 students were trained in newsgathering and writing, advertising, photography, and salesmanship.

Paula Smith, news editor, and Steve Noble, sports editor, of the WESTERNER WORLD, are pictured above practicing some of the skills their journalism experience has taught them.



MRS. IVEY G. WARREN
Library assistant.

MISS ALLEEN WHITELEY
Algebra, plane geometry.
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M.A.—University of Michigan.

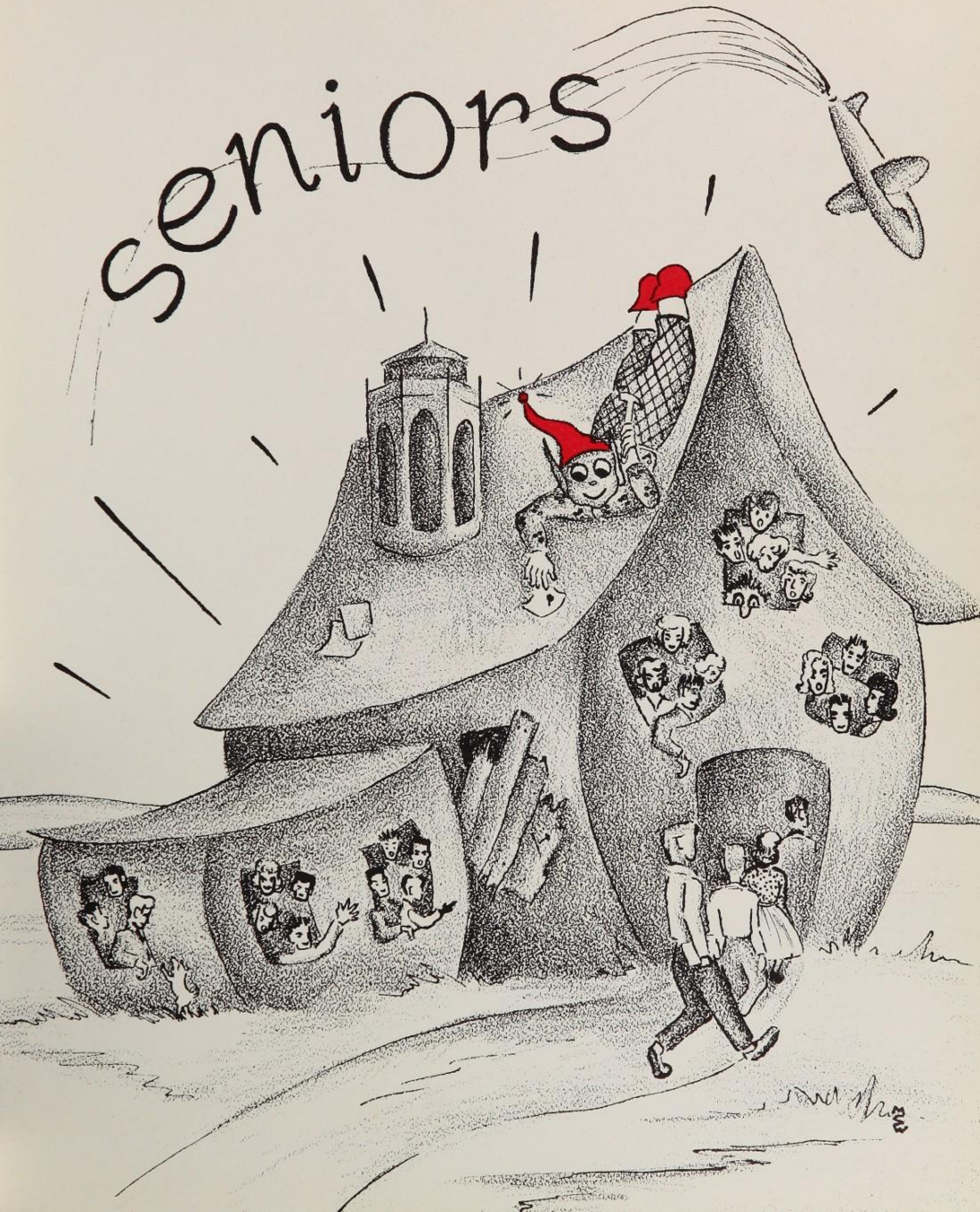
MISS NELL MARIE WILEY
English. Junior Red Cross sponsor.
B.A., M.A.—Texas Technological College.

MISS GENELLE WILHITE
Spanish. El Club Pan-Americano sponsor.
B.A., M.A.—Texas Technological College;
University of Denver.

MISS MARY WILSON
Arts, crafts, annual art. SOS sponsor.
B.S., M.A.—Texas Technological College.

MRS. McNEIL WYLIE
English. Spelling and handwriting. Y-Teens sponsor.
B.A., M.A.—Texas Technological College.

Credit for the smooth functioning of the offices may be given to these secretaries. From left to right are Mrs. A. C. Leslie, record clerk; Mrs. A. A. Holmquest, attendance secretary; Mrs. Robert Knight, secretary to the principal; and Mrs. W. P. Headrick, secretary to the assistant principal.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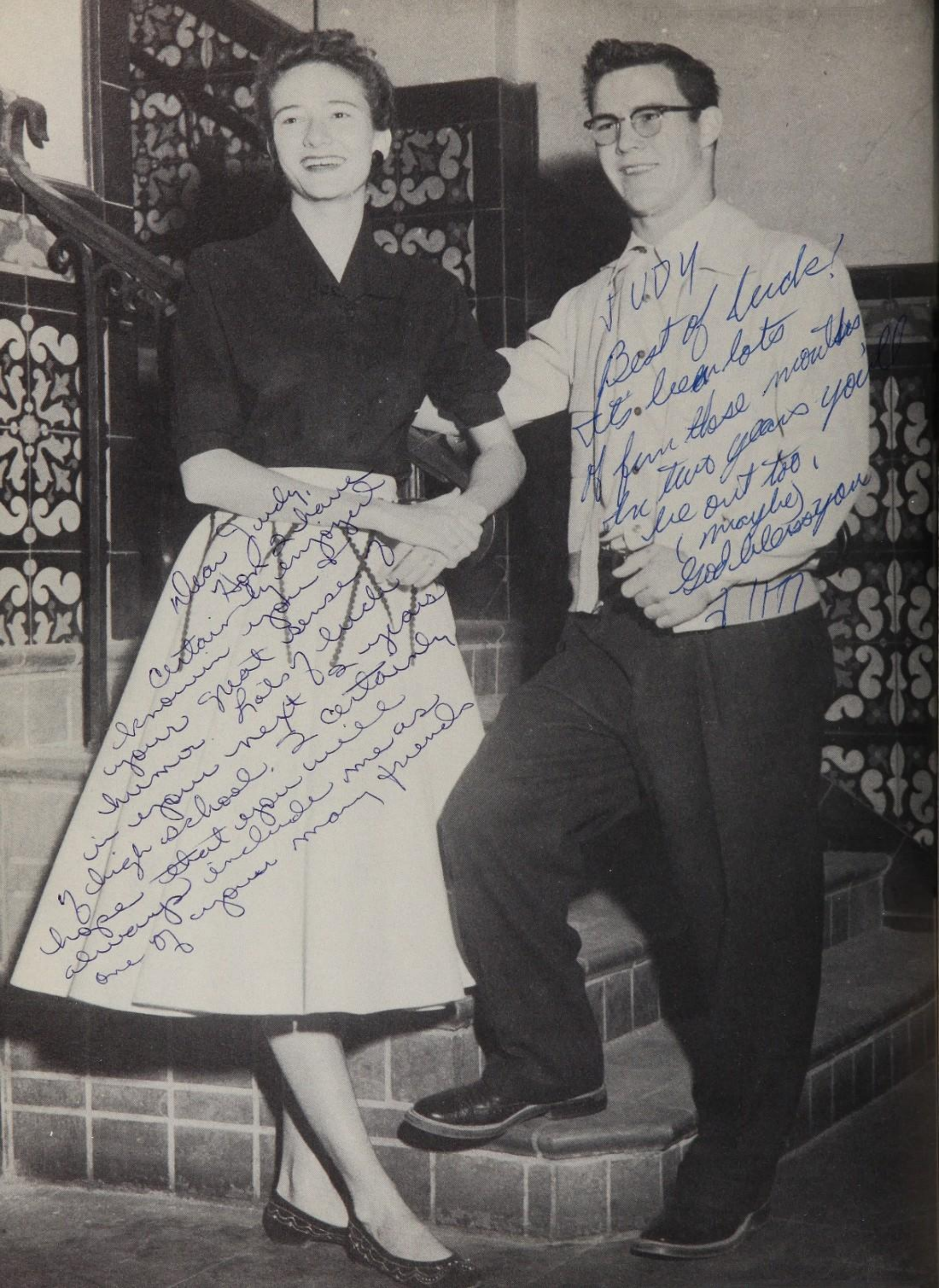

Dear Judy,
Hon. I have
certainly enjoyed
your great sense of
humor. Lots of luck
in your next 2 years
of high school. I certainly
hope that you will
always include me as
one of your many friends
JUDY
Best of Luck!
It's been lots
of fun those months
In two years you'll
be out too.
(maybe)
God bless you

Senior Officers Pilot Activities for 596 Graduates

Jimmy McLaughlin and Joy Herod launched senior activities as president and secretary, respectively, of their class. As such it was the lot of Jimmy to preside over all senior meetings and Joy to keep records, pay bills, and handle correspondence.

Hand-in-hand with the vice-presidents, they planned all senior high-lights such as parties, the Lavinrac Renretsew, Kid Day, the class play, and the class assembly. They also worked out traditional graduation events such as a trip, a banquet, and the commencement

Money for the senior gift to the school was raised by the senior carnival, Lavinrac Renretsew, which spelled backward is Westerner Carnival, and the senior play. The carnival netted approximately $438.

Pictured before the 1952-53 senior gift, a mural in the cafeteria depicting the school's history, are the vice-presidents. They are, back row, Butch Lawrence, Keith Cecil, Jerrell Snodgrass, Larry Merriman, and Neil McMullen; front row, Carolyn Tapp, Ann Pendley, Kay Burnam, Toni Bannister, and Sharla Pepper.

Class of '55

DON ADAMS
VIC No. 95, sergeant-at-arms '54, '55; Hr. secy. '53, '54; Cowhand football '53.

BARBARA ADKISSON
Mary-Emma '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; Westernettes '53-'55; Choralaires '53; "B" A Cappella '54.

VALENCIA AIRHART
Band '53, '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; NHS '55; Intramural basketball champions '53; La Trezieme Musique '53, '54; FTA '55.

KAYE AKER
Y-Teens '53-'55; Gens Togata '53, '54; NHS '55; Hr. secy. '53, '54, V. P. '55; FBLA '55; Jr. Red Cross '55.

CHARLES AKINS
Natl. Thespians '53-'55; Children's Theater '53-'55; one-act play '54; Soph. assembly '53; Jr. assembly '54; Christmas play '54; Jr. play '54.

J. C. ALEXANDER
VIC No. 95.

MAXINE ALEXANDER
Y-Teens '54; Hr. secy. '54.

ANNEZ ALLAN
Gens Togata '53-'55, Sr. V. P. '55; FTA '54, '55, sweetheart '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; tennis '55.

JIMMY ALLDAY
Orchestra '53-'55; FFA '53-'55, chapter conducting '53; Hr. pres. '54.

DAVE ALLEN
Hi-Y '53, '54; Cowhand basketball '54; Westerner baseball '53-'55; golf '54; Hr. V. P. '53.

DON ALLEN
Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54; BBC '53; VIC No. 95 '55.

LINDA ALLS
Y-Teens '53-'55; BBC secy. '53; NHS '54; Harmonaires '54; FBLA '55.

J. L. AMBURN

CAROLINE ANDREWS
Choralaires '53; El Club Pan-Americano '53; Hr. secy. '53, V. P. '54; Wrangler '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; Jr. Thespians '54; Science Club '55.

FRANCES ARMSTRONG
Y-Teens '53, '54; FHA '53; DE '55.

MONA ARMSTRONG
"B" A Capella '53, '54; Harmonaires '55; Hr. V. P. '54; Mary-Emma '53; Musicians Guild '55; Y-Teens '53-'55.

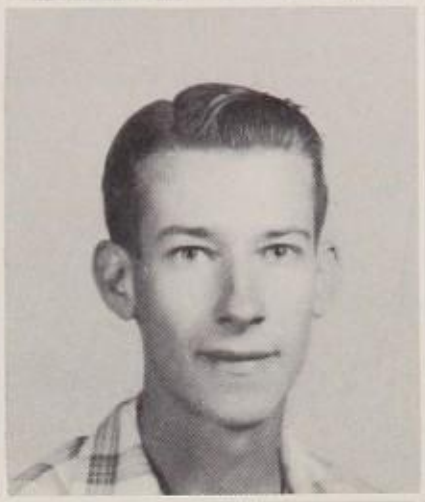
LEXIE ANN ARNOLD
Y-Teens '53.

MIKE ARNOLD

JERRY ARRINGTON
BBC '53; band '53; DE '54; Projectionist club '55.

JOHN ASHBY
Hi-Y '53-'55, second Jr. V. P. '54; Cowhand basketball mgr. '54; Westernaires '54; Choralaires '53.

CRAIG AUSTIN
Hr. V. P. '53; TNT '53, '54; CAD '53, '54, parl. '54, '55.



PAULA AUTRY
Y-Teens '53-'55; SOS '53; Hr. secy. '53; WW typist '55.

FLORENCE AXTELL
Marietta High School, Marietta, Ohio, '53; Chickasha High School, Chickasha Okla., '54; Y-Teens '54; Harmonaires '55.

GEORGE BAKER

MARLENE BAKER
Y-Teens '53-'55; Gens Togata '53, '54; Harmonaires '55; "B" A Capella '54; Choralaires '53.

EDDY BALENTINE

SHERRY BANKHEAD
FBLA '53-'55.

TONI BANNISTER
Hr. secy. '54; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54, '55; Soph. assembly '53; Jr. assembly '54; Y-Teens '53-'55, chm. worship comm.; Jr. V. P. '54; Sr. V. P. '55; Jr. Thespians '53, '54.

KAY BARLEY
Mary-Emma '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; Westernettes '53-'55; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54, '55.

DE VELVA BARTLETT
Children's Theater '53; Wrangler '53; Choralaires '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; Westernettes '53, '54; Science Club V. P. '54, '55; Hr. secy. '54, '55.

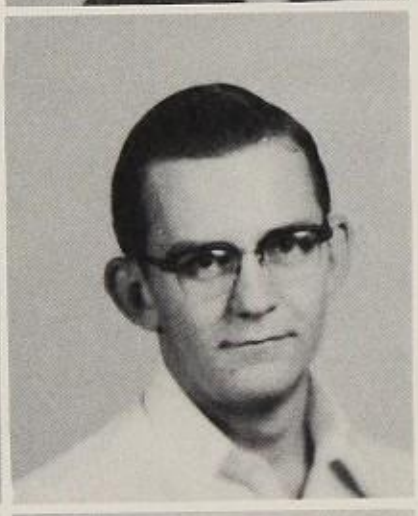
JIMMY BATEMAN
FFA '53-'55, sentinel '55.

BARBARA BATTON
Choralaires '53, secy. '53; Harmonaires '54, '55, pres. '55; Hr. V. P. '53, pres. '54; Hr. rep. '55; secy. of Hr. reps. '55; Musicians Guild '54, '55, V. P. '55; El Club Pan-Americano '53, '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; NHS '54, '55.

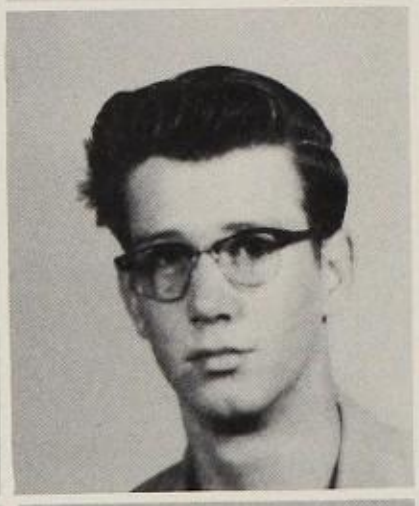
TED BAZE
US Army veteran.

JOHN BEARD
VIC No. 10 '53-'55; Hr. pres. '54; VIC state meet '54.
HARLAN BEARDEN
VIC No. 10 '53-'55, secy. '54, '55, V. P. district.
SHIRLEY BEDFORD
Jr. Thespians '53; Westerner '53, '54.

GLENORA BEESINGER
Y-Teens '53, '55; FHA '53.
JEANNETTE BELCHER
Y-Teens '53-'55; Mary-Emma '53-'55; "B" A Cappella '53, '54.
DORIS BELK
Mary-Emma '53; Y-Teens '53, '54; FHA '53.



CHARLIE BELLAH
Pioneer football '53; Hr. pres. '54, V. P. '53; SOS '55.
ARLYSS BENTON
Y-Teens '53-'55; NHS '55; FHA '55.
JIMMY BENTON
El Club Pan-Americano '53-'55, social comm. '55; Intramural basketball '53-'55.



JIMMY BERLY
Westerner football '53-'55; track '53-'55; Hr. V. P. '53, '54; Hi-Y '53; Jr. Red Cross '53; BBC '53.
VONSETH BERTRAM
Choralaires '53; Y-Teens '53, '54; Musicians Guild '53.
JERRY BESSENT
FBLA '53; SOS '53-'55; VIC No. 109 '54, '55.

VICKY BILLINGTON
Y-Teens '53-'55; El Club Pan-Americano '53-'55; Natl. Thespians '54, '55; Mary-Emma '55; Hr. V. P. '55.
TOMMY BIRD
Post High School, Post, Texas, '53.
JOYCE BISHOP
Plainview High School, Plainview, Texas.

DELPHINE BLACK
Y-Teens '53, '54; Wrangler '53.
NANCY BLACK
Salem Community High School, Salem, Ill., '53; El Club Pan-Americano '54, '55, state meet '54; NHS '55; Y-Teens '54, '55; SOS '55; Jr. Thespians '54.
CAROLYN BLANKENSHIP
NHS '54, '55; Gens Togata '53, '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; Hr. V. P. '54, secy. '53.

DOROTHY BOND
Mary-Emma '53-'55; Y-Teens '53; Hr. secy. '53, '54; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54, '55.

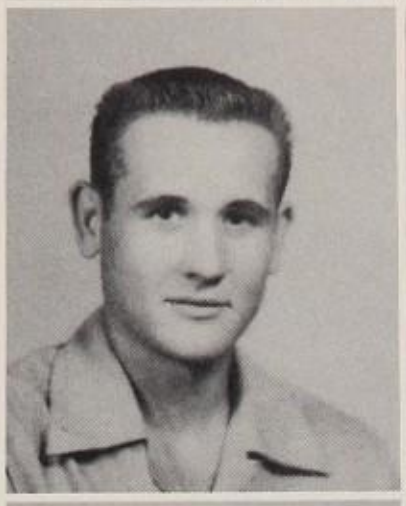
ELLA BOYCE

BARRY BOYD
VIC No. 19 '54, '55.

CHARLES BOYD

GAYLE BOYD
Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54, '55; Hr. pres., V.P. '55; BBC '53; Hi-Y '55; Musicians Guild '55.

ROBERT BOYD
FFA '54, '55, sentinel '54, V. P. '55.



BETTY BRADFORD
Y-Teens '53-'55; Gens Togata '53; Science Club '55; Soph. A Cappella '53; Harmonaires '54, '55; Hr. secy. '53.

DAVID BRADY
TNT '54, '55, V. P. '54, '55; BBC '53; orchestra '53-'55.

MILDRED BRANSOM
Y-Teens '53-'55; FTA '54, '55, treas. '55; Wrangler '54; FBLA '53; CAD '53.

VIRGINIA BRAY
NHS '54, '55; Hr. V. P. '53; Jr. Thespians '53, '54, Jr. rep. '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; CAD '54, treas. '55; El Club Pan-Americano '54, '55.

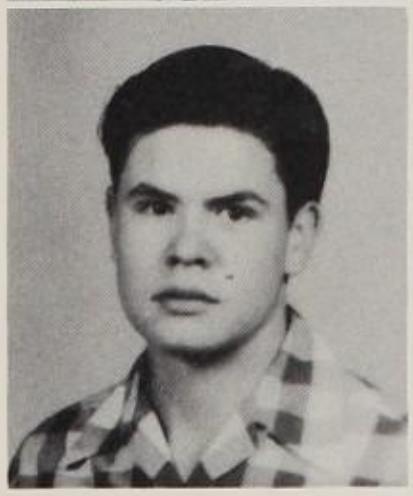
TONY BRIGGS
Gens Togata '53, '54; Hi-Y '55; Hr. prog. chm. '54; local winner in Natl. Real Estate Board essay contest (1st place).

MARSHA BROCK
Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54, '55; all-state choir '54; girls quartet '54, '55; Musicians Guild '54, social chm. '55; NHS '54, '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Hr. rep. '53, '54; Children's Theater '53; Jr. Thespians '53.

BOBBY BROWN
El Club Pan-Americano '53-'55; CAD '54, parl. '54, V. P. '55; Jr. Thespians '54; Jr. play '54.

CLARENCE BROWN
Cowhand football '54; Westerner football '55.

DONALD BROWN
Golf '53-'55, District Interscholastic League '53-'55, medalist winner '54; Hr. V. P. '53; TNT '54; band '53, '54.



Class of '55

DONNIE BROWN
Durango High School, Durango, Colo., '54; Pioneer football '53.

JEANNE BROWN
NHS '55; Westerner '53, '54; Jr. Thespians '53.

JOHNNY BUNTON
DE '54, '55.

BLANE BURKE
Seminole High School, Seminole, Texas, '53; Y-Teens '54, '55; El Club Pan-Americano '55.

KAY BURNAM
Soph. V. P. '53; Jr. V. P. '54; Sr. V. P. '55; chm. publicity comm. '53; chm. plant and decoration comm. '54; ISCC '55; Girls' State '54; Jr. Who's Who '54; Y-Teens '53-'55, pres. '55; Choralaires '53, Westernaires '54, '55; NHS '54, '55.

BETH BUTLER
NHS '54; FTA '54, '55, social chm. '54, V. P. '55, rep. '55; Wrangler '53; Hr. rep. '54; Jr. assembly '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; Jr. Thespians '53; Children's Theater '53; Hr. V. P. '53.

PHIL BYERS
Hutchinson High School, Hutchinson, Kansas, '53.

CARROLL CADDEL
Camera Clique '53-'55, secy. '54, V. P. '55; Jr. play '54; Sr. play '55; WW advertising '53; tennis '54; Hi-Y '53-'55.

SHIRLEY CARNELL
Y-Teens '53-'55; Choralaires '53; SOS '53.

RAY CARTER
Hr. V. P. '53, pres. '54; Choralaires '53, V. P. '53; Westernaires '54, '55, pres. '55; Soph. assembly '53; Jr. assembly '54; exchange assembly '53, '54; Musicians Guild '53-'55; SOS '53; Hr. rep. '54, '55.

SHIRLEY CARTWRIGHT
Musicians Guild '53, '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; NHS '55.

L. D. CASEY
Westernaires '54, '55; Choralaires '53; Hi-Y '53; NHS '54, '55; Morning Watch chm. '54.

EMORY CASSELL
Polytechnic High School, Ft. Worth, Texas, '53; golf '54, '55, district '54, '55; golf club '54, '55.

A. V. CATES
El Club Pan-Americano '53-'55.

ROMA CAVINESS
Wrangler '53; Jr. play '54; NHS '54; Natl. Thespians '54, '55, prog. chm. '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Children's Theater '53-'55; Hr. pres. '53, V. P. '54; secy. '55.

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KEITH CECIL
Soph. V. P. '53; Jr. V. P. '54; Sr. V. P. '55; Cowhand basketball '54; Pioneer basketball '53; Hr. pres. '53; Wrangler '53; Jr. assembly '54; Hi-Y '53.

SALLY CHANCE
Soph. V. P. '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; FBLA '53; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54; Hr. secy. '55; Wrangler '53, '54.

LUIS CHAVEZ
El Club Pan-Americano '53; Hr. V. P. '53.

SHARON CHICK
Choralaires '53; BBC '53, V. P. '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; Westernaires '54, '55; FHA '54, '55, parl. '55; Wrangler '55; Musicians Guild '54, '55; Hr. rep. '53-'55.

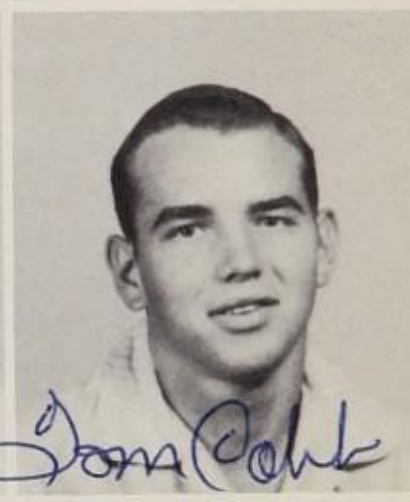
CORNELIA CHILDS
Steubenville High School, Steubenville, Ohio '52, '54; South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Ind., '53; NHS '55; Y-Teens '55; CAD '55.

CHARLES CLARK
Choralaires '53; Westerner football '54, '55; El Club Pan-Americano '53; Cowhand football '53; Wrangler '53.

RAYMOND CLEVELAND
VIC '53.

MIKE CLINE
Musicians Guild '54; tennis '54.

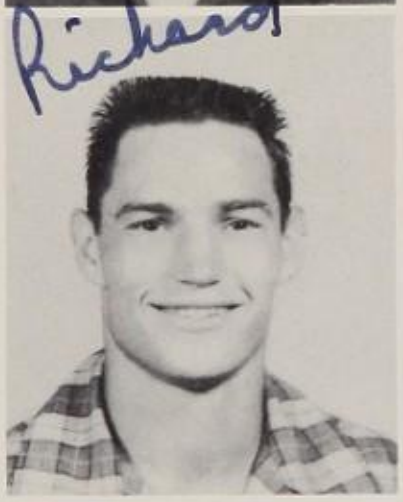
TOM COBB
Cowhand football '53; Westerner football '54; FFA treas. '54; Jr. V. P. '54; Wrangler '53.



RICHARD COLE
Cowhand football '53; Westerner football '54, '55; Hr. V. P. '53; Wrangler '53; NHS '54.

JAMES COLLIER
Camera Clique '55; track '54; Choralaires '53.

HOWARD COLLINS
El Club Pan-Americano '53; Hi-Y '53; Hr. pres. '53, '54.



JAMES COLLINS
Westernaires '54, '55; Choralaires '53; Hi-Y '53; El Club Pan-Americano '53; Jr. play '54.

JO ANN COLVARD
El Club Pan-Americano '54, '55; SOS '55.

DELTON COMBS
VIC No. 95 pres. '53-'55.

LEORA CONDITT
Y-Teens '53; Musicians Guild '53; DE '55.

MARGARET CONDRAY
Natl. Thespians '53-'55; NHS '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Musicians Guild '55; FBLA '55; Gens Togata '54, '55; Jr. play '54; Children's Theater '53-'55; Hr. V. P. '55; Choraleires '53.

BILL COOK
Westerner track '53, '54, district '53, '54, regional '53; VIC No. 10 '54.

JIMMY COPE
Brownfield High School, Brownfield, Texas '53; VIC No. 10 '54, '55, treas. '55.
BETTY RUTH COX
SOS '54.
CLARENCE COX
Jr. Thespians '54, '55; BBC '54; band '53, '54.

JACK COX
FFA '53, '54, Sr. advisor '53; CAD '54, '55; Camera Clique '54, '55; Science Club '54, '55.
WYVONNE COX
"B" A Cappella '53; FBLA '53; Mary-Emma '54; SOS '54; El Club Pan-Americano '54, '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Hr. rep. '55.
YVONNE CRABTREE
Y-Teens '53, '54; Mary-Emma '53, '54; La Trezieme Musique '53, '54; band '53-'55, regional contest '53, '54, Enid contest '53, '54.

SUZIE CRAVENS
Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54, '55; Hr. secy. '54; Musicians Guild '53-'55; Y-Teens '54, '55; Science Club '55; Jr. Thespians '53; FHA '55.
SYLVIA CRAWFORD
Y-Teens '53-'55; Mary-Emma '53; Hr. secy. '54; Choralaires '53; "B" A Cappella '54.
LIZ CRESON
Jr. play '54; Sr. play '55; Natl. Thespians '54, '55, pres. '55; NHS '54, '55, secy. '55; Soph. Who's Who '53; declamation '54, '55; Hr. rep. '55; Children's Theater '53-'55; Jr. assembly '54; Hr. V. P. '53.

GARLAND CROCKETT
Hagerman High School, Hagerman, N. Mex., '53; band '54; FFA '54, '55, dairy judging team '54.
MARTHA CROMER
Band '53, '54; La Trezieme Musique '53, '54; Gens Togata '53, '54; NHS '54, '55; Y-Teens '54, '55.
SANDRA CROUCH
NHS '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; Harmonaires '54, '55; Choralaires '53; Wrangler '53; Hr. rep. '53.

WAYNE CULP
TNT '54, '55, pres. '55; NHS '54, '55; Hi-Y '55; band '53-'55, pres. '55; Jr. play '54; Hr. pres. '55; Tri-state music festival '54.
CHARLES CURE
Sweetwater High School, Sweetwater, Texas '53.
LA NELLE DAHNKE
Y-Teens '53-'55; FTA '54; FHA '55; Hr. secy. '55.

OLLIE DAMRON
Y-Teens '54, '55.
BILL BOYD DANE
Band '53-'55; orchestra '53; Musicians Guild '53-'55; WBBC '53, '54; Camera Clique.
DON DANIEL
Hi-Y '55, Youth in Government delegate '55; NHS '55; SOS '54, '55; Choralaires '53; Westerner basketball '54; Pioneer basketball '53; Hr. pres. '53, '55, V. P. '54.

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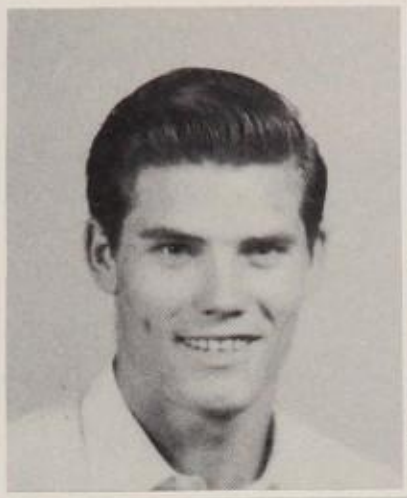
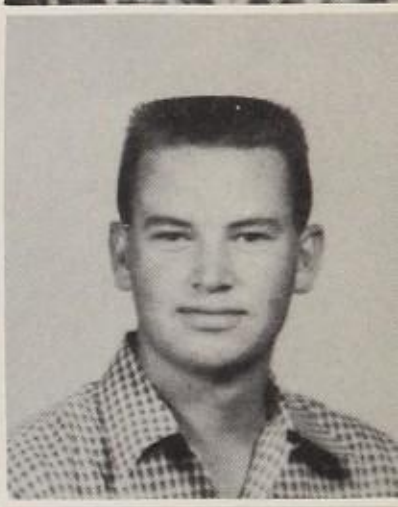
AUBREY DAVIS
Pioneer football '53, '54; VIC No. 95 '54, '55.
CAROL ANN DAVIS
NHS '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; FBLA '55; FHA '55; Hr. V. P. '53; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54, '55.
JERRY DAVIS
Winters High School, Winters, Texas.



NANCY DAVIS
PATRICIA DAVIS
Gens Togata '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; NHS '54, '55; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54, '55; ensemble '55.
TOMMY DAVIS
Golf '54; Hr. pres. '54, '55; Hi-Y '54, '55; Jr. Thespians '53; Children's Theater '54.



GEORGE DAWSON
Hi-Y '53-'55, Jr. V. P. '54, pres. '55; Musicians Guild '53; Hr. pres. '53, '54; TNT '54; Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54, '55, V. P. '55; mgr. tennis '55; Boys' State '54.
ROY DAY
Westerner football '53-'55, co-captain '55; Westernaires '54, '55; Choralaires '53; Cowhand basketball '53; Wrangler '54; Hr. pres. '53, V. P. '54, '55.
NANCY DEAN
Y-Teens '53-'55; Mary-Emma '53-'55, rec. secy. '55; Jr. Thespians '54; El Club Pan-Americano '53; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54; Hr. secy. '54.

CAROLE JEAN DELANEY
Soph. Who's Who '53; Jr. Who's Who '54; Westernaires '54, '55, rep. '54, '55; All-State choir '54; WW '54, '55; Quill-Scroll '54, '55, social chm. '55; NHS '54, '55; Hr. rep. '53, pres. '54, secy. '55; rec. comm. '54; Soph. assembly '53; Jr. assembly '54.
KENNETH DENNIS
SOS '53, '54; BBC '53.
NANCY DENNIS
Hr. secy. '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; NHS '54, '55; El Club Pan-Americano '53-'55; regional Spanish vocabulary contest '54, '55; tennis '54; Harmonaires '54; Choralaires '53.

KAREN SUE DICKSON
Y-Teens '53-'55; El Club Pan-Americano '53-'55; Musicians Guild '54, '55; Westernaires '54, '55, secy. '55; Hr. V. P. '54, '55.
LEE DICKSON
PAT DORSEY
Amarillo High School, Amarillo, Texas, '53, '54; Y-Teens '55; WW and W typist '55.

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JOE ANN DUDLEY
Mary-Emma '53; Y-Teens '53, '54; DE '55.
SANDRA DUDLEY
Band '53-'55; Tennis '53-'55, capt. '55; La Trezieme Musique '53-'55, social chm. '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; NHS '54, '55; Gens Togata '53; FBLA '55.
MARY DUNN
Morton High School, Morton, Texas, '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; Gens Togata '53.

WARREN DUNN
Stillwater High School, Stillwater, Okla., '53, 54; WW reporter '55.
DALE EARLY
VIC No. 10 '53; VIC No. 109 '54, secy. '54, treas. district I '53, '54.
JEANNE EAVES
FBLA '53; Hr. secy. '54; Y-Teens '55; SOS '55.

DOROTHY EDWARDS
Mary-Emma '53-'55; Jr. Red Cross '55.
KENNETH EDWARDS
Del Rio High School, Del Rio, Texas, '53; DE '55.
TOMMY EDWARDS
Musicians Guild '53; VIC No. 10 '54, '55, pres. '55; Cowhand football '53.

WILMA EDWARDS
El Club Pan-Americano '53-'55; Hr. pres. '54, rep. '55; Jr. assembly '54; FTA '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Children's Theater '53; Jr. Thespians '53.
CAROLYN ELLIS
Mary-Emma '53; Y-Teens '53; Westernettes '53; SOS '54.
DAVID ELLIS
VIC No. 109 '54, '55, state sergeant-at-arms '55, district and local sergeant-at-arms '54, reporter '55; Hi-Y '54.

FRANCES ELLIS
Gens Togata '53, Y-Teens '53-'55; SOS '54, '55; Science Club '55.
RICHARD ESTES
Westerner basketball mgr. '54, '55; Cowhand basketball mgr. '53; NHS '54, '55, pres. '55; Hi-Y '53-'55, V. P. '55; Hr. V. P. '53, secy. '55; El Club Pan-Americano '53; Hi-Y rep. pre-legislature.
JANICE EVANS
Wrangler '53, '54; Soph Girls Choir '53; Harmonaires '55, V. P. '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Musicians Guild '55; El Club Pan-Americano '53, '54; Jr. assembly

DON EXUM
VIC No. 109 '55, prog. chm. '55; El Club Pan-Americano '53.

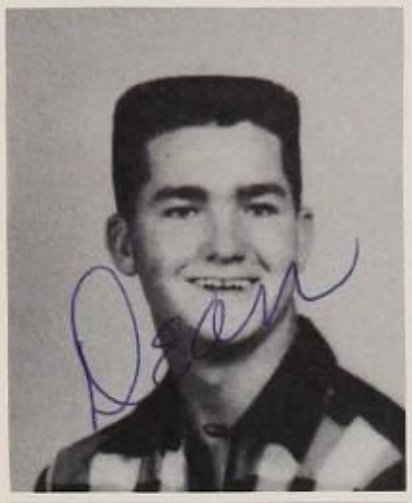
WANDA FALLS
Natl. Thespians '53-'55; Children's Theater '53-'55; FBLA '53; Jr. play '54.

JEANNETTE FARRIS
Soph. V. P. '53; FBLA V. P. '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; Hr. rep. '54, secy. '54, '55.

DEAN FAWCETT
Westerner baseball '53-'55; Hr. V. P. '53, secy. '54; FBLA '53; Hi-Y '53.

JANE FEATHERS
Cary High School, Cary, North Carolina, '53; Westerner art staff '55; Hr. V. P. '55; SOS '55.

BOBBY FENLEY
All-state band '54, 1st chair, bassoon; tri-state band '54, 1st chair, bassoon; band '53-'55; WBBC '54, '55; Wrangler '54; Hr. pres. '53; Musicians Guild '53.



JULIA FIFER
Hr. pres. '54, La Trezieme Musique '53-'55, secy. '55, song leader '54; band '53-'55; Y-Teens '53-'55; tennis '53.

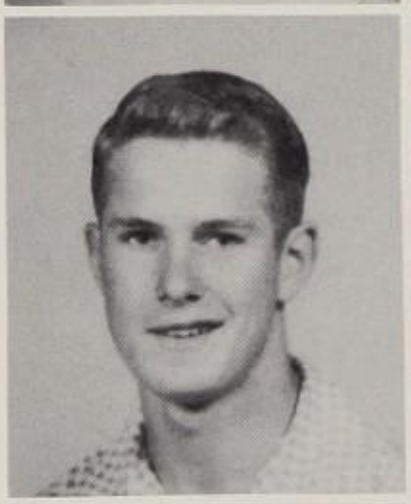
ASHLEY FLAKE
FFA '54, '55, pres. state Jr. chapter conducting team '54; SOS '53-'55.

MARTHA FOLLOWILL
NHS '54, '55; FTA '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Hr. pres. '55; El Club Pan-Americano '53.

DAVIS FORD
Westerner football '55; Cowhand football '54; Soph. V. P. '53; Jr. V. P. '54; Hr. pres. '53; Hi-Y '53; El Club Pan-Americano '53; NHS '55.

WENDELL FOWLER
VIC No. 10 '53-'55.

A. G. FOX
Interscholastic League VIC No. 10 '54, '55; Melvil Dewey '53; Mary-Emma '55; Camera Clique '53; Westernaires '53.



MARY FRANCES FRENCH

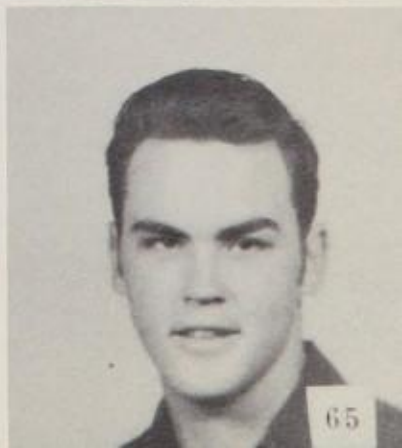
ELAINE FRISBIE
Soph. assembly '53; Jr. assembly '54; CT '53, '55; Jr. play '54; Natl. Thespians '54, '55.

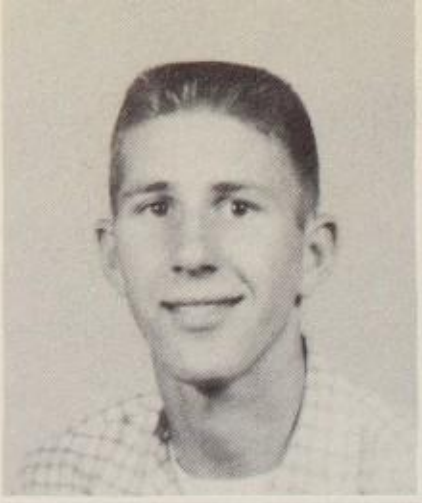
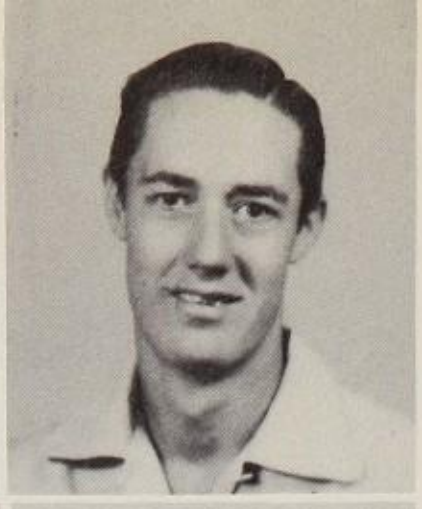
JIMMY FRY
VIC No. 10 '55, prog. comm.; Hi-Y '53-'55; SOS '54, '55.

CHARLES GALLIMORE
El Club Pan-Americano '53; FBLA '53; Musicians Guild '54; VIC No. 109 '55; Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54, '55; Pioneer football '53.

JERRY GANN
BBC '53; Hi-Y '55.

GARY GARNER
Prop Busters pres. '53; VIC No. 10 prog. chm. '53; FFA '53-'55; Cowhand football '53.

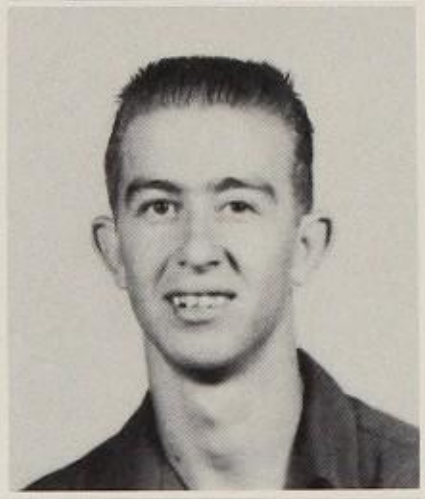


REAGAN GARRETT
GEHRIG GARRISON
Westerner baseball '53-'55; Westerner football '54, '55; Pioneer football '53; track '55; Wrangler '54.
ARTHUR JOE GENTRY
Hi-Y '53-'55.

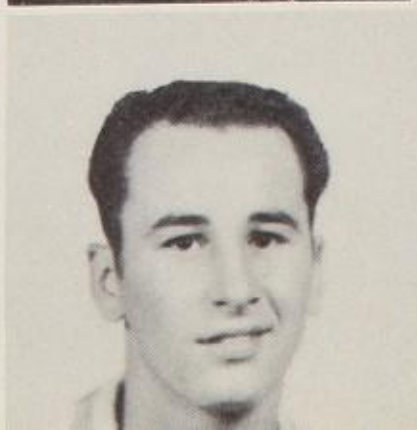
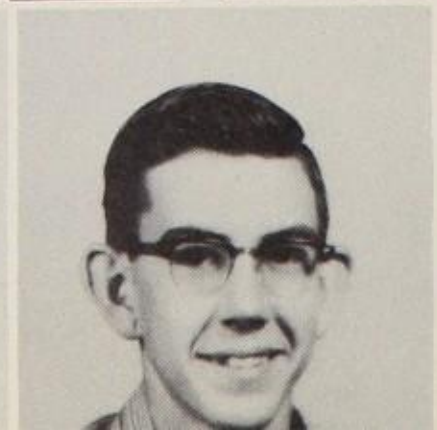
TONY GIBSON
FFA '53, '54.
CHARLE GILLIAM
Cowhand football '52; Westerner football '53.
SARA GOAD
Band '53-'55; La Trezieme Musique '54, '55; Hr. V. P. '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; Mary-Emma '53.

FERN GRAHAM
FBLA '53.
ANTHONY GRANES
JEAN GRAVES
Gens Togata '53; Y-Teens '53, '54.



FAYE GRAY
FHA '53; Y-Teens '54; Hr. secy. '54.
EDNA LOU GREEN
Y-Teens '53; FHA '53; FTA '54; Hr. V. P. '54; Choralaires '53; "B" A Cappella '54.
EUGENE GREEN
VIC No. 95 '54, '55; Choralaires '53.

MARTHA GREENLEE
Waco High School, Waco, Texas, '53, '54; Y-Teens '54, '55; FTA '54, '55.
NONA GREGG
WW feature ed. '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; Melvil Dewey '55; Hr. V. P. '53, secy. '54, pres. '55; SOS '53-'55, pres. '54.
BILLY GREGORY
FFA '53, VIC '54, '55.

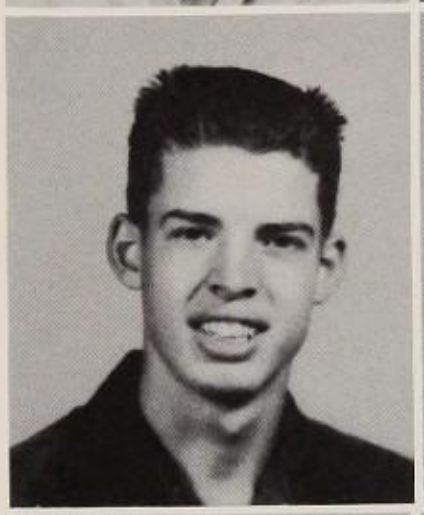



ILENE GROVES
Declamation Club; Phillipsburg Missouri High School, Phillipsburg, Missouri.
DAN GRYDER
Hi-Y intramural basketball.
JAMES HAGY

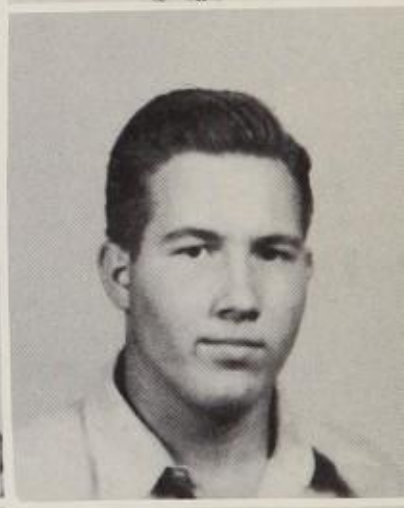
LARRY HALFORD
Natl. Thespians '53-'55; Children's Theater '53-'55; Jr. play, stage mgr. '54; Gens Togata.
SUE HALFORD
Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '53-'55.
JAMES HALL
VIC No. 109, district state meets parl. '54, secy. '55.

MICKEY HAM
DE '54, '55; Hr. V. P. '54; Hi-Y '53; Wrangler '54.
LA VIDA HAMILTON
YVONNE HAMILTON
Y-Teens '53-'55; Mary-Emma '53; Musicians Guild '55; Choralaires '53; "B" A Cappella '54; Harmonaires '55.

DAVE HAND
Gens Togata '53, '54; Hi-Y '53; track '54, '55; ensemble '55.
TROY HARBER
Cowhand football '53; Westerner football '54, '55; track '53-'55.
VERNA HARRINGTON
Band '53, majorette '53-'55; La Trezieme Musique '53-'55; Wrangler '53



MONTE HASIE
Hi-Y '53; Westerner basketball '54, '55; Cowhand basketball '53.
MYRLE HASS
Bolton High School, Alexandria, La., '53; Pineville High School, Pineville, La., '54.
LLOYD HATCHETT
VIC No. 10 '55, prog. comm.



JON HATLEY
SOS '55.
MARTHA HAYSLIP
Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54; Y-Teens '53, '54; DE '55, reporter '55.
FRANK HEAD

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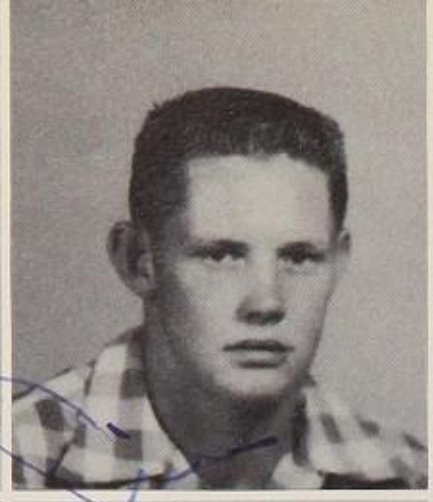


JEROME HENDERSON
Hr. pres. '55; FTA '53; Wrangler '54; Westerner track mgr. '53-'55.

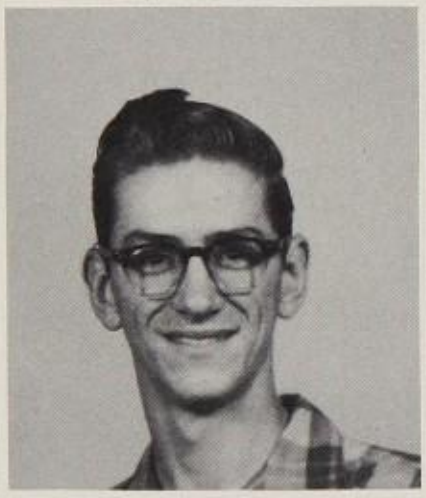
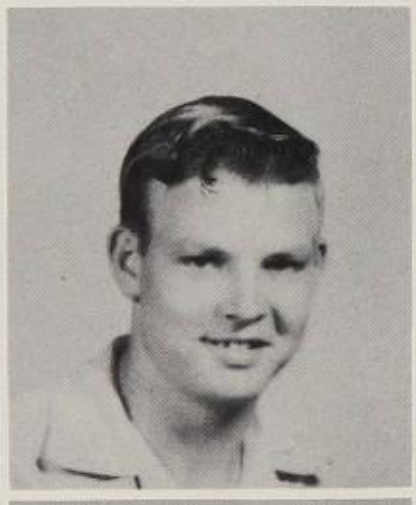
JIM HENDERSON
Cowhand football '52; Westerner football '53, '54; track '55; Hr. V. P. '54.

SHERRY HENDRICK
Y-Teens '53-'55; SOS '53; Soph. Girls' Choir '53.

JOY HEROD
Sr. secy. '55; Jr. V. P. '54; Y-Teens '53-'55, treas. '55; Gens Togata '53, '54, Jr. V. P. '54; NHS '55; Natl. Thespians '54, '55; Jr. play '54; band '53-'55, social chm. '54; La Trezieme Musique '53-'55, parl. '54; exchange assembly '54; Wrangler '54.

NANCY HERRING
NHS '54, '55; FTA '54, V. P.; Y-Teens '54, '55; Gens Togata '53, '54; Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54, treas.; Jr. V. P. '54; Wrangler '53; Jr. Girl Quartet '54; Soph. assembly '53; Jr. assembly '54; Intramural talent show '53.

WENDELL HESTER
Cowhand basketball '53; SOS '53; Westerner basketball '54, '55; track '54; Hr. V. P. '55.

BILLY HEWETT
SOS '54, '55, pres. '55; Projectionist Club '55, pres. '55.

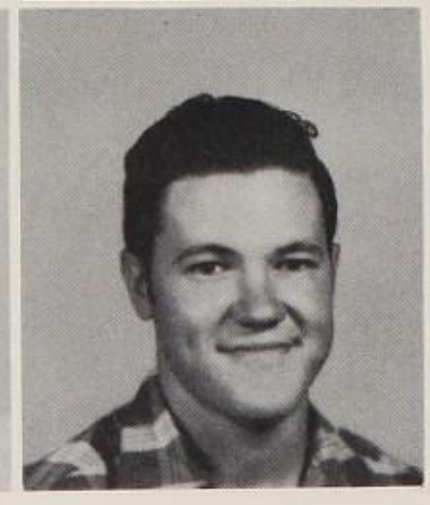
DENNIS HICKS
Camera Clique '53-'55, reporter '54, '55.

GLENN HIGGINBOTHAN
Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54, '55; Westerner baseball '53-'55; Hr. pres. '53; FTA '53; Hi-Y '53, '54.

JAN HIGINBOTHAN
Amarillo High School, Amarillo, Texas, '53, '54; Hr. V. P. '55; Musicians Guild '55; NHS '55; Y-Teens '55; Harmonaires '55.

CLAUDETTE HILL
Soph. Girls' Choir '53, pres.; El Club Pan-Americano '53; Hr. pres. '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; Melvil Dewey '54, '55; Hr. V. P. '54, '55.

JAMES HILL
Golf '54, '55.



SONDRA HILL
La Trezieme Musique '53-'55, prog. chm. '55; band '53-'55; Tri-state band festival Enid, Okla. '54; FBLA '54, '55, 3rd V. P. '55; Musicians Guild '54; Y-Teens '53, '55.

AMOS HODGE
Chickasha High School, Chickasha, Okla., '53; VIC No. 95 '55.

JIM HOGAN
VIC No. 95 '54, '55, treas. '55; dist. 2nd place on poster '54, state 2nd place on poster '54.

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SARJIM HOLCOMB
El Club Pan-Americano '53-'55; Jr. Red Cross '54; Hr. secy. '53; Mary-Emma '54; Melvil Dewey '55; NHS '54; Westernettes '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; CAD '54, '55, secy. '54, '55; district debate '53, '54; Interscholastic League Essay Writing '54.

BROWN HOLDEN
Gens Togata '53, '54; Hi-Y '53-'55, secy. '55; Westerner '54, '55, Jr. class section '54, class section '55. tion '55.

ROSE MARY HOLDER
Y-Teens '53; DE '54, '55.

JOHN HOLLARS
Gens Togata '53; Radio Club '55; Hi-Y '55; band '53-'55; Vernon High School, Vernon, Texas, '52; Intramural basketball '53, '54; CAD '55.

J. M. HOLLARS

BUDDY HOLLEY
Musicians Guild '53; SOS '53; Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54; Wrangler '53; VIC No. 95 '54, '55, V. P.

STELLA HOLTON
Y-Teens '53-'55.

JERRY HOPKINS
VIC No. 109 '53, '54, treas., dist. and state '54; tennis '54, '55, dist. '54, capt. '55.

VAN HORN
VIC No. 109 '53; FFA '54, '55, state, 4th place state contest '54.

JERRY HOSTICK
Track '53-'55; Cowhand football '54.

JACK HOUSE
Road-E-O '54, local; Jr. play '54; one-act play '54, dist., reg., and state; FBLA 1st V. P., state parl. '55; Natl. Thespians '54, '55; tennis '54; Hr. treas. '55; CAD '54; Children's Theater '55.

JAMES HOWARD
Camera Clique '53; SOS '55.

JOYCE HOWARD
Y-Teens '53-'55; NHS '54; Jr. Thespians '53; dist. Interscholastic League Typing; Hr. pres. '53, secy. '54.

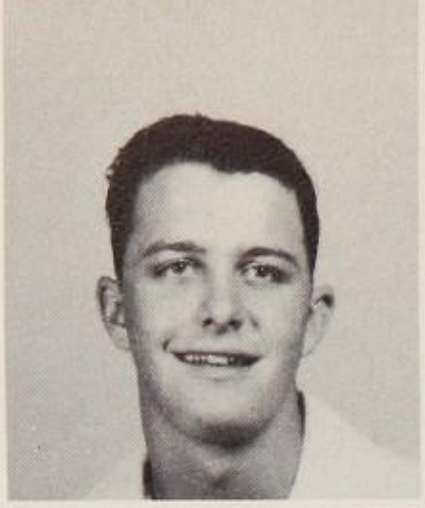
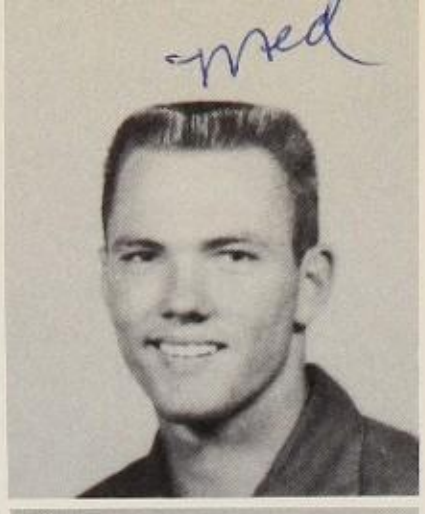
IVA NELL HUDSON
Brownfield High School, Brownfield, Texas, '53; Y-Teens '54, '55.

SUE HUFSTEDLER
Choralaires '53; Mary-Emma '53, V. P.; "B" A Cappella '53, '54, treas.; Hr. rep. '54, '55.

BOBBY HUGHEY
Intramural play '53; Hi-Y Intramural basketball '53; Hr. V. P. '53, pres. '53; Wrangler '53; DE '53, '54, reporter, state.

SUE HUMPHREY
Westerner '53-'55, Soph. class section '53, Jr. class section ed. '54, Co-Editor '55; Quill-Scroll '54, '55, secy., treas. '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; El Club Pan-Americano '53; Wrangler '54; Hr. secy. '54.

ANN HUMPHREYS
NHS '54; Natl. Thespians '55, scribe; Y-Teens '53-'55, music chm.; Westernaires '54; Jr. play '54; Children's Theater '55; Hr. pres. '55; Choralaires '53; Musicians Guild '53, '54; Interscholastic League Typi

JIMMY HUMPHREYS
Band '53, '54; Science Club '53.
CARLTON HUNEKE
MED HUNT
Westerner football '54, '55; Cowhand football '53; Hr. pres. '54; Jr. Thespians '53.

DOUGLAS HUTTON
Natl. Thespians '55; Children's Theater '55; TNT '54, '55, prog. chm. '55; SHARK '55; Science Club '53, '54, secy. '54.
GLENDA INGRAM
Y-Teens '53-'55; Quill-Scroll '54, '55; NHS '55; WW feature ed. '55; WW circulation mgr. '54, '55; WW reporter '53, '54; Quill-Scroll Mardi Gras queen '54; Hr. V. P. '54.
JANICE INGRAM
FBLA '53; DE '54, '55,, treas. '54, secy. '55.

NORMA JACKSON
Y-Teens '53-'55; Mary-Emma '53; Westernettes '53, '54; Melvil Dewey '55.
WAYNE JACOBS
VIC No. 95 '53, '54, dist. state '53, '54, photographer, rep.; Camera Clique '53; band '53.
CAROL JAMES
Hr. rep. '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; Gens Togata '53-'55; Choralaires '53; Girls' Glee Club '54, '55.

BONNIE JANES
Y-Teens '53-'55; Hr. V. P. '55.
GERALD JANEWAY
MAUREEN JENKINS
Hamlin High School, Hamlin, Texas, '53; band '53-'55; Hr. secy. '53; Y-Teens '55; SOS '55.

ROY JENKINS
WBBC '53, '54; band '54, '55; Snyder High School, Snyder, Texas, '53.
JO JOHNSON
Richmond High School, Richmond, Ind., '53, '54; Y-Teens '55.
LONNIE JOHNSON
Baseball '54, '55; Hr. V. P. '53.

NAOMI JOHNSON
Band '53-'55; Hr. rep. '53, '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; Thalian Theatre '55; La Trezieme Musique '53-'55, parl. '53.
DAN JOHNSTON
SOS '55; Cowhand football '53; Hr. V. P. '55; Wrangler '54.
BETTY ANN JONES
Hr. secy. '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; Choralaires '53; "B" A Cappella '54.

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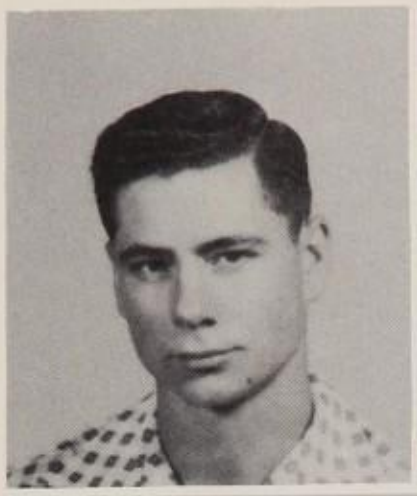
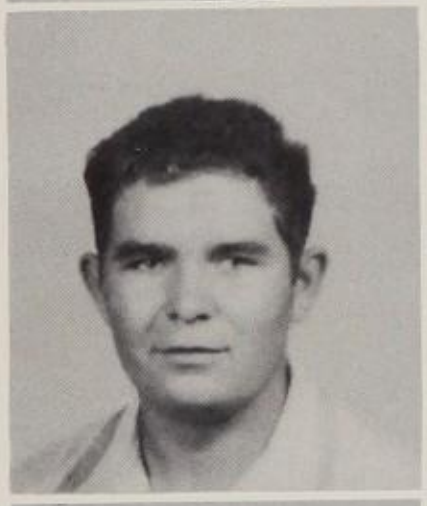
GEORGE JONES
Cowhand football '53; VIC No. 95 '55.
JANET JONES
Y-Teens '53-'55; El Club Pan-Americano '53-'55, secy. '55; NHS '54, '55; CAD '54, '55, treas. '55; Hr. rep. '55.
JERRY JONES
VIC No. 10 '52-'55, treas. '52, pres. '53, dist., state '53, '54.



MELVA JONES
El Club Pan-Americano '53-'55; NHS '54, '55; FBLA '53.
NANCY JONES
Melvil Dewey '53-'55, V. P. '53, pres. '55; El Club Pan-Americano '53-'55; Y-Teens '54, '55.
KEN KAPLAN
Taylor Alldendice High School, Pittsburgh, Penn., '53, '54; Children's Theater '55.

DELWIN KEESEE
Jr. Thespians '53; Musicians Guild '53-'55; Hr. V. P. '53, '54.
IRMA KENDRICK
Soph. Girls' Choir '53; Hr. V. P. '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; Melvil Dewey '54, '55.
MARY LOU KENNEDY
FBLA '54, '55; "A" A Cappella '54; Harmonaires '55; Mary-Emma '53; Hr. secy. '53.



DON KERR
Musicians Guild '54, '55; NHS '54, '55; Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54, '55; Cowhand football '53; Soph. V. P. '53; Jr. class pres. '54; Student body pres. '55.
CHUCK KEY
Westerner basketball '53-'55, co-captain '55; FFA '53, '54, meets team '54; Hr. pres. '53, '54.
ROBERT KEY
Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54, '55; Hi-Y '54, '55, social chm. '55, area. extension secy. '55; TNT '54; Hr. V. P. '55.

JOY KIESCHNICK
FBLA '53-'55; DE '55, treas.; Hr. V. P. '54.
PATSY KNIGHT
NHS '54, '55; Quill-Scroll '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; El Club Pan-Americano '54, '55; WW feature ed. '55; Hr. secy. '55.
ROSE NELL KOEN
Y-Teens '53-'55; El Club Pan-Americano '53-'55, treas. '55; NHS '54, '55; Westernaires '54; Harmonaires '55; Musicians Guild '54; tennis '53, '54; WW typist '53.

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ERNEST KRISTINEK
Choralaires '53; "B" A Cappella '54; Westernaires '55.
DANELLE KUHN
Gens Togata '53; TNT '54; Jr. Red Cross '55.
SHIRLEY KYLE
NHS '54; FBLA '53-'55, 3rd V. P. '54, reporter '53; DE '55; Hr. secy. '54.

GARY LACEWELL
VIC No. 10 '54, '55, V. P. '55, dist., state '54; track '55.
BARBARA LAKEY
El Club Pan-Americano '53; Jr. Red Cross '55; Mary-Emma '54, '55; Musicians Guild '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; FHA '54; Choralaires '53.
DELORES LAMB
Jr. Red Cross '54; Mary-Emma '53; Y-Teens '53; Westernettes '53-'55.

JANICE LANE
Y-Teens '53-'55; Harmonaires '54, '55; Big Spring High School, Big Spring, Texas, '53; FHA '53.
JO ALICE LANE
El Club Pan-Americano '53; Y-Teens '53.
JUNE LANG
Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54, '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Musicians Guild '55; FHA '53.

ELLENOR LANGSTON
Hr. V. P. '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; Gens Togata '53-'55; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54, '55.
BUTCH LAWRENCE
Hi-Y '53-'55; Westerner basketball '54, '55; Pioneer basketball '53; Hr. pres., V. P. '54; Jr. class V. P. '54; Sr. class V. P. '55; Choralaires V. P. '53; Westernaires '54, '55; NHS '54.
CHARLES LAWRENCE
Westerner Baseball '53-'55; Hr. pres. '54, secy. '53; Westernaires '54.

BAXTER LAYMANCE
FFA '53-'55; band '53-'55; marching band '55; Hr. secy. '53.
JAY LEDBETTER
Cowhand football '53; Hr. pres. '53; VIC '54, '55.
DON LEDWIG
Interscholastic league debate '54, '55; Hr. rep. '53; VIC No. 95 '54, '55, reporter '54.

CAROLYN LEFTWICH
Hr. V. P. '54, secy. '53; Jr. Thespians '53; FHA '53-'55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Soph. assembly '53; Jr. assembly '54.

RICHARD LEONARD
FFA '53-'55.

JACKIE LEWELLING
Thanksgiving assembly '53; FFA '54, '55; Hi-Y intramural basketball '53, '54.

JESSIE MERLE LEWELLING
Choralaires '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; Mary-Emma '53-'55.

SARAH LEWIS
Tennis '53-'55; Gens Togata '53, '54; SOS '53; Westernettes '53, '54.

BRUCE LOKEY
Interscholastic league debate '53, '54, dist.; Hr. pres. '53, secy. '54; DE '55; Hi-Y '54.

TED LONG
Band '53-'55; marching band '53-'55; Tri-state band festival '54; Hr. pres. '53, V. P. '54, rep. '53; Wrangler '54; Hi-Y '55; regional band contest '53-'55.

MAC LOVE
Cowhand football '53-'55; FFA '54, '55.

MALCOLM LOVING
VIC '53, '54, reporter.

BILL LOWRIMORE
Pioneer football '53; Cowhand mgr. '53; Westerner mgr. '54.

JOAN LOWRIMORE
Y-Teens '53, '54; Hr. secy. '54; Wrangler '53.

JAY LUTHER
Hr. pres. '53; orientation assembly '55; Hi-Y '53-'55; El Club Pan-Americano '53; SOS '55; golf '53; Jr. Red Cross '54.

WALLACE McAFEE
FFA '54, '55, reporter; golf '54, '55.

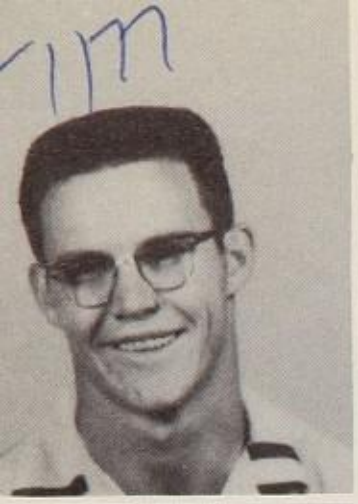
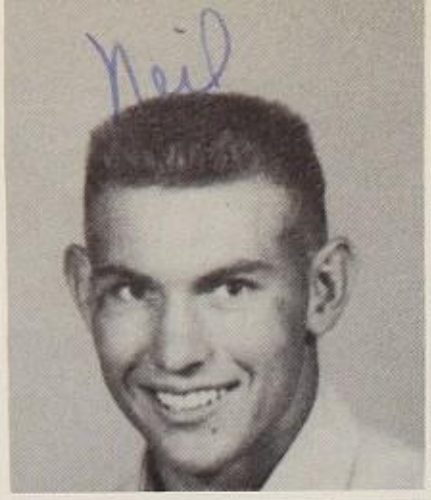
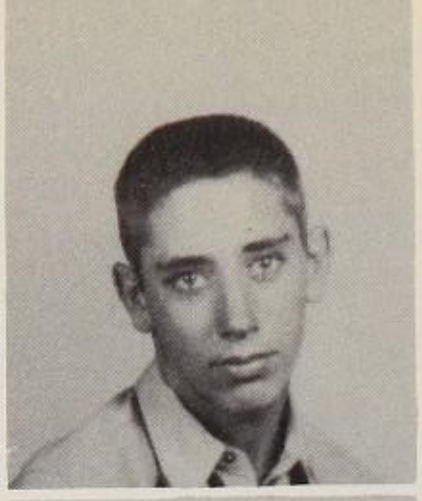
BETTYE McCANN
Y-Teens '53-'55; FTA '54; FHA '55.

SANDRA McCOMMAS
Thalian Theatre '55; Y-Teens '55; El Club Pan-Americano '55; Hr. V. P. '55; Classen High School, Oklahoma City, Okla., '53; Texas High School, Texarkana, Texas, '54.

GRACE McCOWN
Y-Teens '53, '54; DE '54, '55.

SHIRLEY McGOWEN
Y-Teens '53-'55.

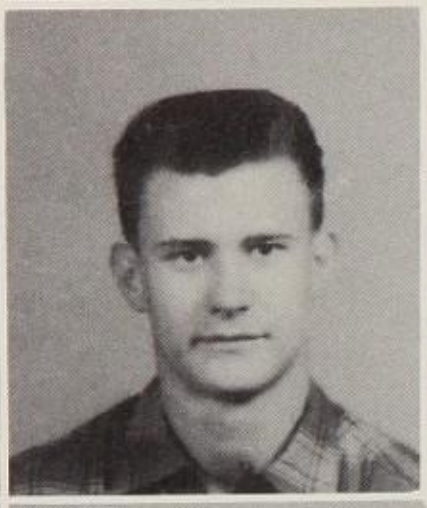
ECHO McGUIRE
Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54, '55, librarian '55; Hr. secy. '53; Wrangler '54; Y-Teens '53; Gens Togata '53, '54; NHS '54, '55; Musicians Guild '55; librarian.

JIMMY McLAUGHLIN
Westerner football '55; Cowhand football '53, '54; Sr. pres. '55; Soph. V. P. '53; Jr. V. P. '54; Hr. pres. '54, '55, V. P. '53; Hi-Y '53.

NEIL McMULLEN
Soph. class V. P. '53; student body V. P. '54; Jr. class V. P. '55; safety chm. '54; Westerner football '53-'55, co-captain '55; track '53, '54; Westerner baseball '54; runner-up for Soph. favorite '53; Jr. favorite '54; Wrangler '53.

HOMER McNEAL



CAROLYN MAAS
FBLA '53; Y-Teens '54, '55; SOS '54.

MAX MACON
El Club Pan-Americano '53; FBLA '53-'55, V. P. '54, '55; Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54, '55; Westerner baseball '54, '55; Hr. pres. '53; Jr. class V. P. '54.

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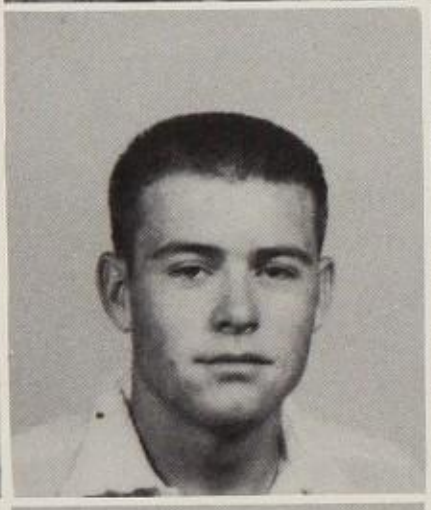
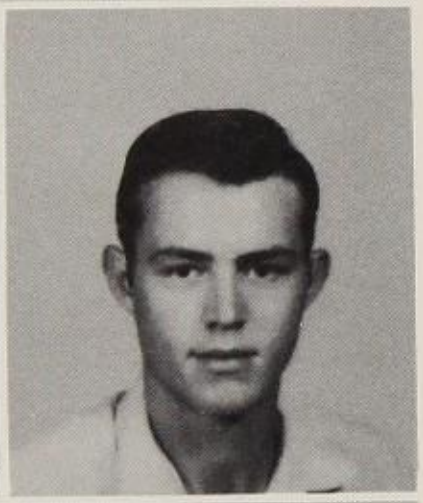
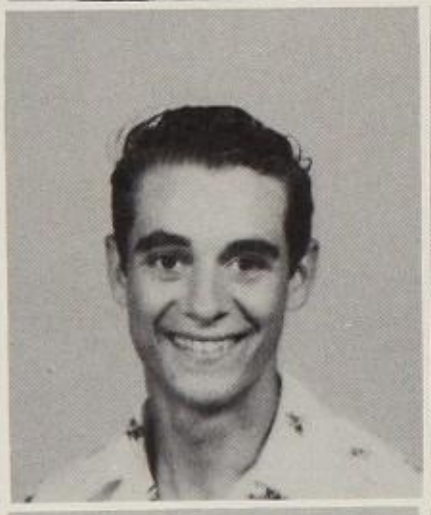



GENE MARSHALL
SOS '53, '54; Hr. V. P. '54.

GERALD MARTIN
Choralaires '53; Soph. assembly '53; intramural talent prog. '54; Westernaires '54; state's youngest commercial pilot.

ALTON MASSEY



LOREDDA MAYNARD
Y-Teens '53-'55; Mary-Emma '53, '54; Westernettes '53-'55.

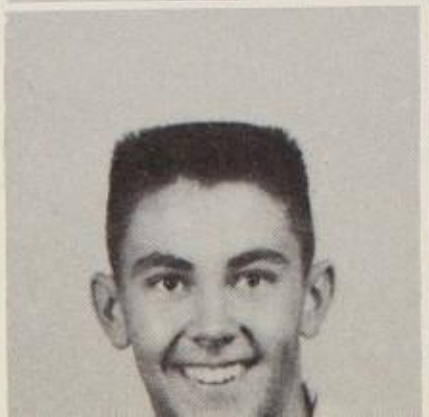
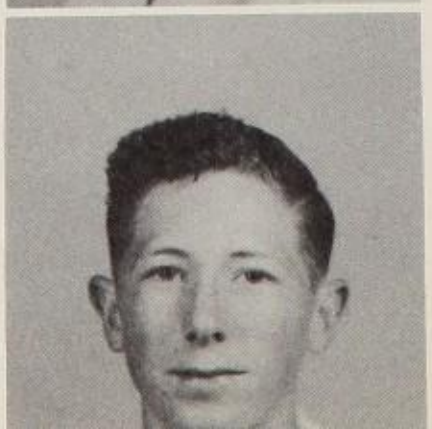
BOBBYE MAYNE
VIC No. 10.

DON MEADOR
Cowhand football '53; SOS '53-'55; Choralaires '53.

LINDA MEDDERS
NHS '54, '55; Hr. secy. '55; FHA '53; Y-Teens '53, '54; Children's Theater '55; Jr. assembly '54; Jr. play '54.

FRANK MEDLEY
Debate '53.

GENE MEDLEY
Westernaires '54, '55; Choralaires '53; FTA '53; Musicians Guild '54, '55; exchange assembly '54; Jr. assembly '54.

BARBARA MERRICK
Y-Teens '53-'55; NHS '54, '55; Gens Togata '53-'55, rep. '55; Wrangler '54.

LARRY MERRIMAN
Cowhand basketball '53; Westerner basketball '54, '55; Soph. V. P. '53; Jr. V. P. '54; Sr. V. P. '55; tennis '53, '54; NHS '54, '55; El Club Pan-Americano '53; Hi-Y '53, '54; Hr. pres. '54; Jr. Thespians '53.

DUANE MILLER
Children's Theater '52-'54; Hr. V. P. '54; Natl. Thespians '53-'55.

DICK MILLSAP
Pampa High School, Pampa, Texas, '53; Hr. pres. '54; Hi-Y '54.

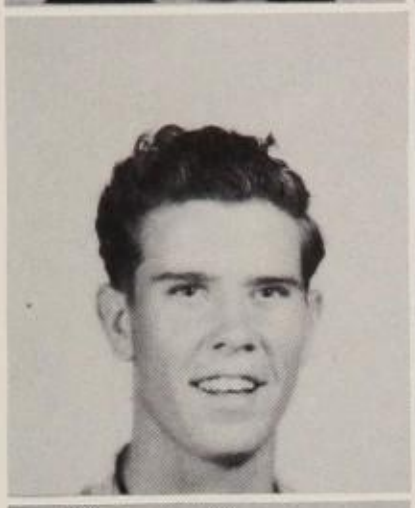
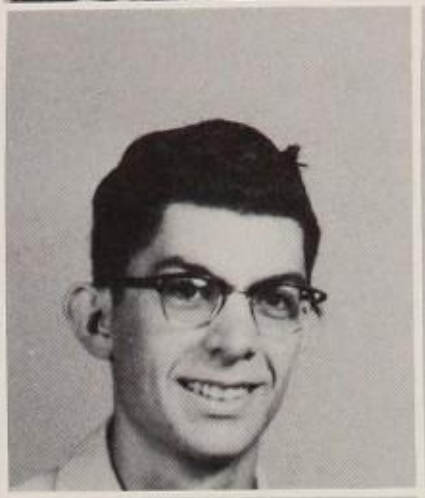
LANDRA MILNER
Tennis '54; Y-Teens '54; DE '55.

JACKIE MIMMS
Cowhand football mgr. '53; Westerner football mgr. '54, '55; track mgr. '55; Hr. V. P. '53-'55; SOS '53; Hi-Y '53; Wrangler '54.

A. J. MOFFITT
Pioneer football '53; Pioneer basketball '53; SOS '54.

RAY MOORE
Hi-Y '53; Camera Clique '54; Quill-Scroll '54, '55, pres. '55; El Club Pan-Americano '54, '55, pres. '55; Jr. play '54; Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54, '55; Westerner '53-'55, activities ed. '55; Pioneer basketball mgr. '53; Hr. pres. '53-'55; Wrangler '53, '54.

JOE MORAHAN
Band '53-'55; El Club Pan Americano '53.

PHILLIP MORRIS
VIC No. 109 '53, '54; FFA '54, '55.

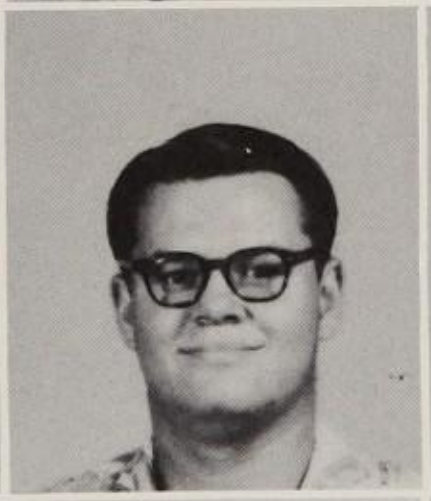
SUE MORRIS
Y-Teens '53, '55; El Club Pan-Americano '54, '55; Westernaires '54, '55, treas. '55; Musicians Guild '54; Hr. secy. '55.

ZOE MORRIS
Y-Teens '53-'55.

JEAN MORROW
Muleshoe High School, Muleshoe, Texas, '53; Y-Teens '54, '55; "B" A Cappella '53, '54.

FRED MUNEZLER

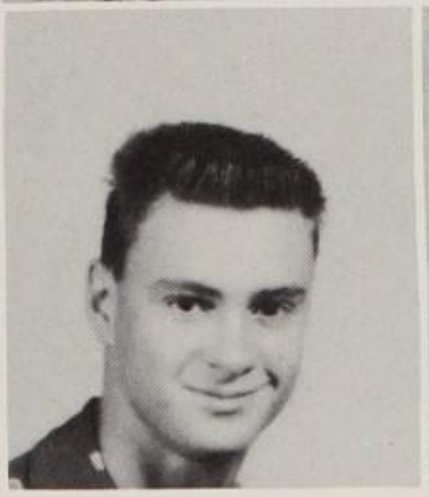
CARY MURDOCK
FFA '53, '54, reporter '53, treas. '54.



MARGARET MYRICK
Y-Teens '53-'55; Melvil Dewey '53-'55, secy. '55; Gens Togata '54, '55, parl. '55; El Club Pan-Americano '53.

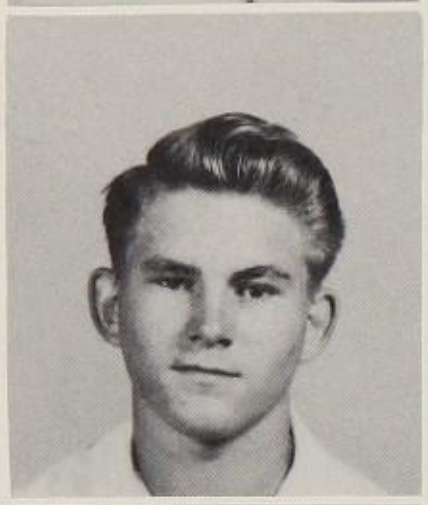
JOE NAYLOR
Track '54, '55; Hi-Y '54, '55, chaplain '55; Hr. pres. '54, '55; Gens Togata '54, '55; Paschal High School, Ft. Worth, Texas, '53.

DEAN NEWSOM
FFA '53, '54, seed judging contest '54, chapter farmer '53, '54.



Class of '55

STEVE NOBLE
Golf '53-'55; WW sports ed. '55; Quill-Scroll '54, '55; NHS '54, '55; Hr. rep. '55; Hr. pres. '54.
BETTY NOE
"B" A Cappella choir '55; Y-Teens '53.
BILL NOLAN
Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54, '55; Pioneer football '53, '54; track '53-'55; BBC '53; Musicians Guild '55.



BETTYE NOWELL
Gens Togata '53-'55, parl. '54, historian '55, state convention '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; NHS '54, '55; Interscholastic League typing '54.
JIMMIE OGIESBY
MACK OSBORNE
Cheerleader '53-'55; Natl. Thespians '53-'55, secy. '55; Jr. play '54; Children's Theater '53-'55.

LLOYD OWEN
GAIL OWENS
Y-Teens '53-'55; El Club Pan-Americano '53-'55; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54, '55; Hr. V. P. '53.
RAY PAGE

PAT PALMER
Band '53-'55.
EDRIN PARRACK
FBLA '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; La Trezieme Musique '53-'55, secy. '54, V. P. '55; band '53-'55, secy. '55; Hr. secy. '53.
CAMILLE PARRISH
Y-Teens '53-'55; Gens Togata '53, '54; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54, '55; Hr. secy. '53, V. P. '54.

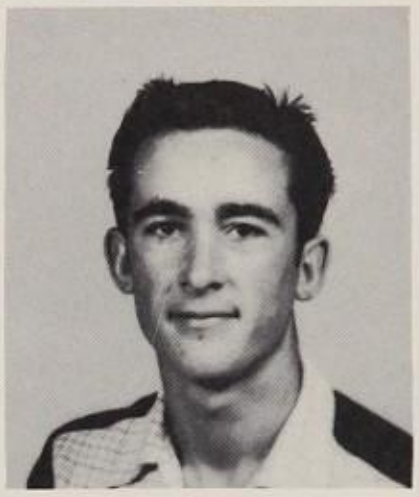
BEVERLY PATRICK
El Club Pan-Americano '53; Y-Teens '53, '54; Melvil Dewey '54; VIC '55; Hr. secy. '53, '54.
NELDA PATTERSON
Y-Teens '53-'55; FBLA '53; Soph. assembly '53; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54, '55; Hr. pres. '53; Wrangler '54.
PATSY PATTERSON

Class of '55

WILLARD PATTERSON
PRENTISS PEAK
Choralaires, '53, librarian '53; "B" A Cappella '54; Westernaires '55; Musicians Guild '53-'55; Hi-Y '54, '55; SOS '53; FBLA '54.
ANN PENDLEY
Soph. V. P. '53; Jr. V. P. '54; Sr. V. P. '55; El Club Pan-Americano '53-'55; Soph. assembly '53; Jr. assembly '54; Sr. assembly '55; exchange assembly '55; chm. cafeteria comm. '54; Wrangler '54; Hr. pres. '55; Y-Teens '53-'55, publicity chm. '55.

SHARLA PEPPER
Hr. secy. '53; Wrangler '53; Choralaires '53; Soph. assembly '53; student body treas. '54; Jr. assembly '54; Y-Teens '53-'55, 1st V. P. '55; Musicians Guild '54; Westernaires '54; Sr. V. P. '55; Sr. cheerleader '55; Homecoming queen candidate '55.
JOHN PETTY
VIC No. 95 '54, '55.
SALLY PETTY
Y-Teens '53, '54; FHA '53; Melvil Dewey '53, '54; Choralaires '53.

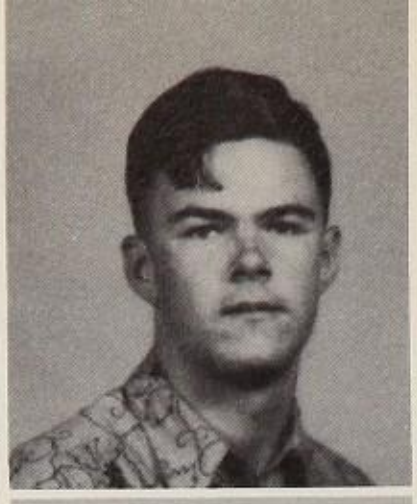
THOMAS PETTY
J. C. PHILLIPS
Littlefield High School, Littlefield, Texas, '53.
JANIS PIERCE
Y-Teens '53-'55, 2nd V. P. '54; prog. chm. '55; Gens Togata '53-'55; Hr. secy. '53, rep. '54, '55; Wrangler '54; NHS '54, '55.



BETTE PIGFORD
Midland High School, Midland, Texas, '53; Mary-Emma '54, '55; Y-Teens '55; Wrangler '54; Hr. rep. '54; Westerner and WW typist '55; Interscholastic League Typing '54.
GARY PILKINTON
Crockett High School, Crockett, Texas, '54; Projectionist Club '54, '55.
CHARLSEY PILLARS
Homing High School, Homing, Okla., '53; Wolforth, Texas, '54; Hr. pres. '55; Musicians Guild '55; Y-Teens '55.

ROBERT PINKARD
VIC No. 10 '53, '54; VIC No. 109 '55.
JANE PIPKIN
Gens Togata '53-'55; Y-Teens '53-'55; NHS '54, '55.
JENNY LYNN POE
Choralaires '53.

JOAN POLLARD
WW assoc. ed. '55, page 4 and exchange ed. '54, special reporter '53; NHS '55; Quill-Scroll '54, '55; Mary-Emma '53, '54, corresponding secy. '54, Girl of the Month '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; Hr. rep. '54, V. P. '54, secy. '53; state ILPC 3rd place on newstory.
T. A. POOL
FFA '53-'55; VIC No. 10 '55.
JAMES POPE



LAVERNE POPE
DANA PORTWOOD
La Trezieme Musique '53-'55, pres. '55; FBLA '54, '55, pres. '55; band '53-'55; Y-Teens '53, '55; NHS '55; Mary-Emma '55; Musicians Guild '54; Hr. reporter '55.
JIM POSEY
Band '53, '54.

CAROLE POWELL
Y-Teens '53-'55; El Club Pan-Americano '54, '55; Musicians Guild '53; Hr. secy. '53, '54; Wrangler '54.
BILL PRICE
FFA '52-'55; Pioneer football '52, '53.
TOMMY PRICE
Natl. Thespians '54; Jr. play '54; Pioneer football '53; tennis; Hr. pres. '53.

MELINDA PROCTOR
Huntsville High School, Huntsville, Ala., '52, '53; Hr. pres. '55; Wrangler '54; Thalian Theater '55; Science Club '55; Y-Teens '54, '55.
DALE PRUETT
FBLA '53; DE '54, '55, pres. '55.
PAT RAINER
Hr. pres. '54, secy. '53; Wrangler '53; Soph. V. P. '53; Jr. secy. '54; student body secy. '55; Y-Teens '53-'55, food-finance chm. '55; FHA '55; Gens Togata '53, V. P. '53; Who's Who '54; tennis '53, '54; NHS '54, '55; Girl of the Month '55; Homecoming queen candidate '55.

ROBERT RAINEY
Pecos High School, Pecos, Texas, '53.
MACK RANKIN
Amarillo High School, Amarillo, Texas, '53.
REVA RASCO
Y-Teens '53-'55; El Club Pan-Americano '54, '55.

WAYNE RATISSEAU
Camera Clique '53; FFA '54, '55; Jr. play '54; Pioneer football '53; Hi-Y '55; Hr. pres. '53, V. P. '55.
MARY RAY
Westernettes '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; Mary-Emma '53.
TOMMY REAGOR
Amarillo High School, Amarillo, Texas, '53, '54; CAD '54, '55.

ROBERT REASONOVER
Hi-Y '55; tennis '54.
DONNA REED
JOY REEDER
Hr. V. P. '55; Gens Togata '53-'55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54, '55.

Class of '55

BRADFORD REEVES
NHS '54, '55; Gens Togata '53; Cowhand football '53, '54; track '54, '55; band '53; Hr. pres. '54.

DAVID RIGNEY
Hr. pres. '53; Gens Togata '53; Choralaires '53; Camera Clique '54; exchange assembly '54, '55; Westernaires '54, '55; Children's Theater '55; Natl. Thespians '55; Sr. play '55.

ALBATENE ROBERTS
Y-Teens '53, '54.

CATHALENE ROBERTS
Y-Teens '53-'55.

NORMA JO ROBERTS
FHA '53-'55, reporter '54, treas. '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; NHS '54, 55; Hr. V. P. '54; Choralaires '53.

RONNIE ROBERTSON
Hi-Y '53-'55; Jr. Red Cross '54, '55.

SARA ROCHELLE
Y-Teens '53.

THOMAS RODGERS
Camera Clique '54, '55, pres.; Westerner, WW photographer; Dandurant amateur photography award '53.

SHIRLEY ROGERS
Y-Teens '53-'55; Mary-Emma '53, '54; Choralaires '53, secy-treas. '53; Hr. secy. '53; Harmonaires '54.

PAT ROHE
Melvil Dewey '53, '54.

MILDRED ROSS
Y-Teens '53-'55; El Club Pan-Americano '54, '55; NHS '54.

HARRELL RUDOLPH
Pioneer basketball '54; Wichita Falls High School, Wichita Falls, Texas, '53; Hr. pres. '55.

BARBARA RUFFNER
Mary-Emma '53; Y-Teens '53.

BETTY RUTLEDGE
FBLA '53-'55, reporter-historian '54, secy. '55; Westernettes '53; NHS '54, '55; Y-Teens '55.

RAY LEE RUTLEDGE
Hi-Y '53; BBC '53; NHS '55; Pioneer football '53; Hr. V. P. '54; Wrangler '54.

Class of '55

BOB SANDERS
Track '53; Westernaires '54, '55; Cowhand football '54; Pioneer basketball '53; Soph. V. P. '53; Hi-Y '53, '54; Hr. secy. 54.

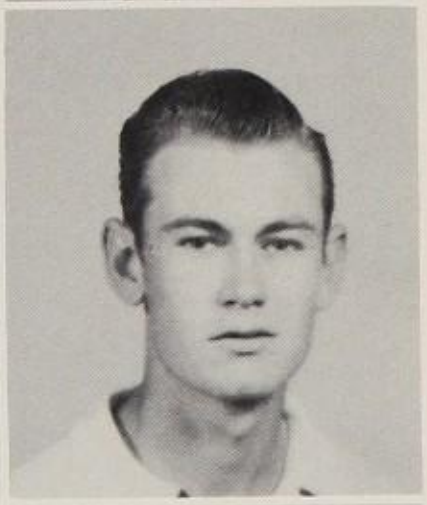
BILL SANDY
Band '54, '55; WBBC '54, '55, treas. '55; NHS '55; Wyandette High School, Kansas City, Kansas, '52.

EDWIN SARTOR
Pioneer football '52.

DICK SCALES
Westerner basketball mgr. '55; Cowhand basketball mgr. '54; Pioneer basketball '53; Hi-y '55; FFA '53, '54; BBC '53.

MORRIS SCALES
NHS '54, '55; FBLA '53; Cowhand basketball '53; Westerner basketball '54, '55; Choralaires '53; tennis '53; Hr. pres. '55.

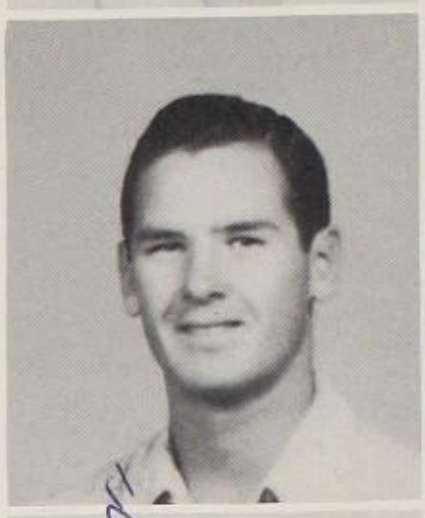
JOAN SCOTT
FBLA '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Westernettes '53-'55; Hr. secy. '55.



TOMMY SEWELL
Cowhand basketball '53, '54; Hi-Y intramural basketball '53, '54.

MARY ANN SHARP
Band '53-'55; tennis '54, '55, capt. '54; Who's Who '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; NHS '54, '55; La Trezieme Musique '53-'55; Hr. secy. '54; Gens Togata '53.

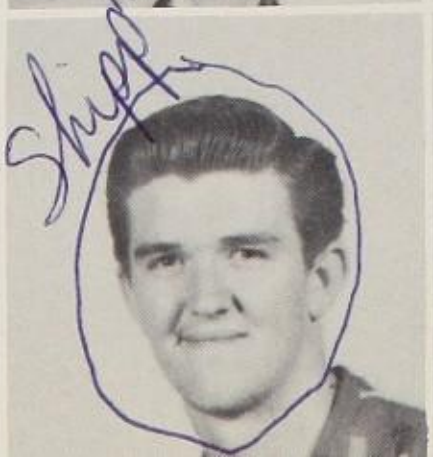
R. C. SHAW
Smyer High School, Smyer, Texas; Projectionist Club '55.



WALTER SHAW

TOM SHELBY
Littlefield High School, Littlefield, Texas, '53, '54.

CAROLYN SHELTON
Y-Teens '53-'55; Musicians Guild '53-55; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '55.



SANDRA SHERRILL
Sweetheart VIC No. 109 '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Jr. Thespians '53, '54; Children's Theater '55; Jr. play '54; Jr. assembly '54; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54; tag chm. '55; Hr. rep. '55.

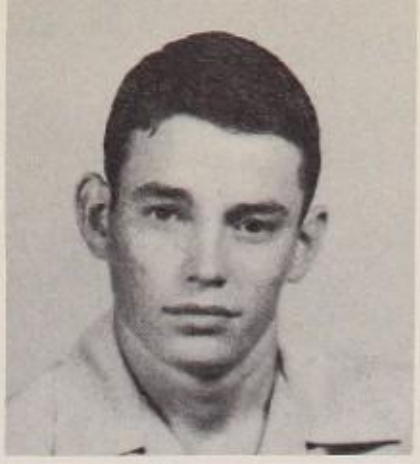
JERRY SHIPP
Westerner football '53, '54; FBLA '53-'55; Westerner baseball '54, '55.

IVA SUE SHROPSHIRE
Hr. secy. '54; Hr. rep. '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; Musicians Guild '54, '55; Jr. Thespians '53; Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54; Girls Glee Club '55; Jr. assembl

JERRY SIDES
Hr. pres. '53, '55; FFA '53, '54; Wrangler '54.

PAUL SIKES
Westerner basketball mgr. '54.

TOMMY SIMMONS



JACQUENET SIMS
Hr. V. P. '54; FBLA '53; Y-Teens '53-'55.

SAM SKIBELL
Hi-Y '54, '55; El Club Pan-Americano '54; Science Club '55.

YVONNE SKINNER
Gens Togata '53, '54, historian '54; Westernaires '54, '55; band '53-'55; tennis '55; NHS '55 La Trezieme Musique '53, '55; Y-Teens '55; Musicians Guild '54, '55; Choralaires '53.

JOE RAY SMART
Hardesty High School, Hardesty, Okla.

BOBBY SMITH
Hi-Y '53, '54; Gens Togata '55; SOS '53; Westerner baseball '55; Hr. secy. '53; Science Club '54; bus. mgr. Sine Nomine '55; Wrangler '54.

DIANA SMITH
Musicians Guild '53-'55; Y-Teens '53-'55; tennis '54, '55; Hr. pres. '53; Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54, '55; VIC No. 109 sweetheart '54.

ELAINE SMITH
Y-Teens '53-'55; Mary-Emma '53, '54, sergeant-at-arms '53; Jr. Thespians '54; Choralaires '53; Harmonaries '54; Jr. play '54; Natl. Thespians '54, '55; Children's Theater '55, Hr. rep. '54.

LA RUE SMITH
Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; Musicians Guild '53, '54; Thalian Theatre '55.

LILBURN SMITH
Westerner and WW photographer '54, '55; Jr. Who's Who '54; Camera Clique '53-'55, pres. '54; Quill-Scroll '54, '55; NHS '54, '55; WW adv. salesman '54, '55; asst. photographer for athletic dept. '54.

LLOYD SMITH

PAULA SMITH
Quill-Scroll '54, '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; WW sports ed. '54, assoc. ed. '55; El Club Pan-Americano '53.

RONALD SMITH
FFA '53.

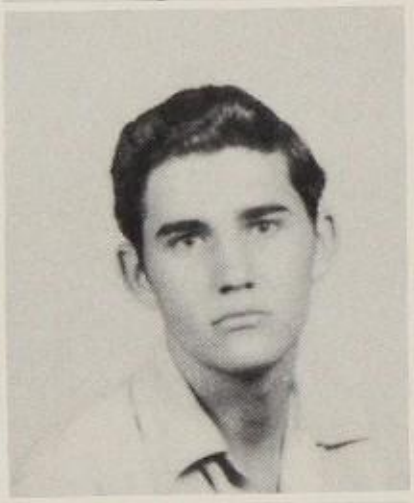
JERRELL SNODGRASS
Soph. pres. '53; Jr. V. P. '54; Sr. V. P. '55; Westerner basketball '54, '55; Cowhand basketball '53; NHS '54; Hi-Y '53, '54; Hr. pres. '53, V. P. '54; Gens Togata '53.

BILL SPARKS
Who's Who '54; NHS '54, '55; Quill-Scroll '54, '55; Cowhand football '53, '54; Hr. pres. '54; WW special reporter '54, sports writer '55; Gens Togata '53; Hi-Y '53; TNT '55, reporter '55.

MARIE SPARKS
FTA '53-'55, V. P. '54, pres. '55; FHA '53; Hr. secy.

SAMMY SPARKS
Perryton High School, Perryton, Texas, '53; Choralaires '53; WW typist '54; Y-Teens '54.
TED SPARKS
JERRY ANN SPENCE
Y-Teens '53, '54; FBLA '53-'55; FHA '53, '54; Westernettes '53-'55.

BARBARA SPINKS
FHA '54, '55, 5th V. P. '54, 2nd V. P. '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Musicians Guild '54, '55; Choralaires '53; Westernaires '54, '55.
KARL SPUHLER
Pioneer football '53; track '54, '55; Hi-Y '55; FFA '53-'55; Hi-Y intramural basketball '53.
JAN STANLEY
Science Club '53; BBC '53-'55; Tri-state band contest '54; Interscholastic League band contest '53-'55.



PAT STANLEY
Hr. secy. '53, V. P. '54; El Club Pan-Americano '53; Natl. Thespians '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Musicians Guild '54.
SAM STANTON
FFA '53-'55, parl. '54, '55.
NELSON STARR
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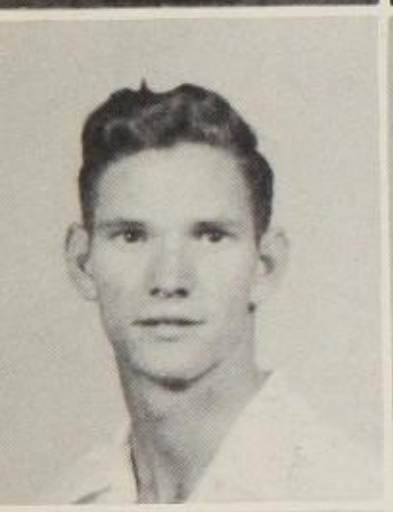
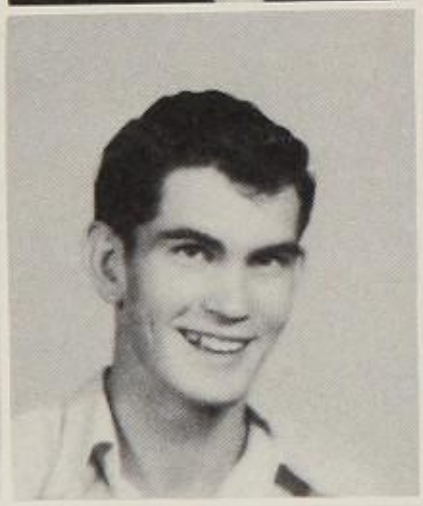



HARRY STASNEY
Musicians Guild '52; TNT '53; SHARK '54; band '53-'55; Tri-state band '54.
FRED STEEN
Pioneer basketball '53, '54; Hr. V. P. '55; baseball '55; Hi-Y '53-'55; VIC No. 109 '53-'55, V. P. '54.
JOE STEGER

FRANCES STEPHEN
Y-Teens '53-'55; Harmonaires '53; Westernaires '54, '55; Gens Togata '53-'55, rep. '53, secy. '54, pres. '55; Musicians Guild '54.
TEX STEPHENSON
KENNETH STEVENSON
Pioneer football '53; Westerner football '54; FFA '54.

CHARLES STOGNER
SOS '53; Natl. Thespians '53-'55; Hr. secy. '53; Hi-Y '54, '55; El Club Pan-Americano '54, '55; CAD '55.
LARRY STOVALL
DE.
LAMAR STRANDTMANN
Band '53, '54; Pioneer football '54.

PHYLLIS STROUD
La Trezieme Musique '53-'55; FBLA '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; band '53-'55; reg. band contest '53-'55; Tri-state festival '54; Hr. V. P. '53, secy. '54.

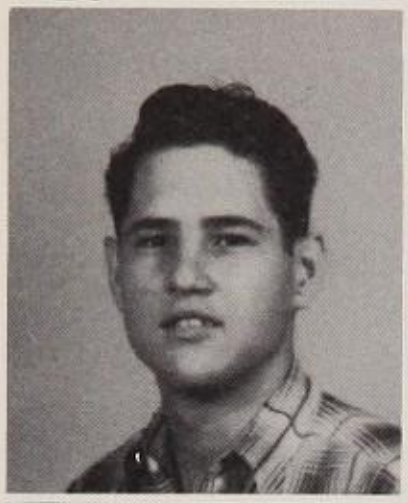
BARBARA SUDDUTH
Y-Teens '55.

JERRY SUMMERS
Gens Togata '53-'55; NHS '55; Hr. V. P. '53; Choralaires '53.

DON TANKERSLEY
FFA treas. '54, secy. '55.

CAROLYN TAPP
Soph. secy. '53; Jr. V. P. '54; Sr. V. P. '55; Soph. Who's Who '53; NHS '54, '55; Quill-Scroll '54, '55; FHA '53-'55, pres. '55, V. P. '54; Girl of the Month '55; Wrangler '53; Hr. V. P. '53, '54; Westerner '54, activities ed. 54, layout ed. '55.

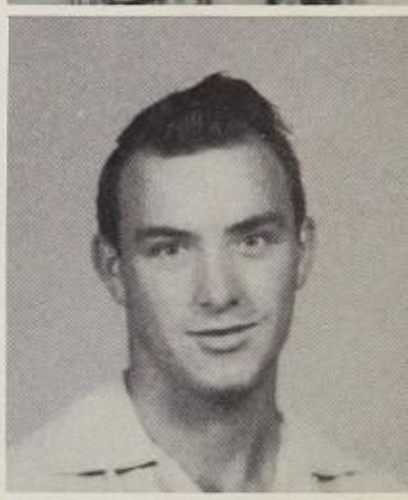
BARBARA TARLTON
Y-Teens '53, '54; FBLA '53; Soph. Girls' choir '53; "B" A Cappella '54.



MARY LEE TAYLOR
Y-Teens '53-'55.

WILLIS TAYLOR
Interscholastic League debate 1st place dist., 1st place reg., state '54; Gens Togata '53; Musicians Guild '53; CAD '54, '55, parl. '54, pres. '55; NHS '54; orchestra '53, '54; Hi-Y '53.

ARCHIE THOMPSON
Cowhand football '53.



JOYCE THRUSH
Quill-Scroll '54, parl. membership chm. '55; Gens Togata '53, '54; NHS '54, '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; WW special reporter '54; Westerner '53-'55, copy ed., adv. ed. '55.

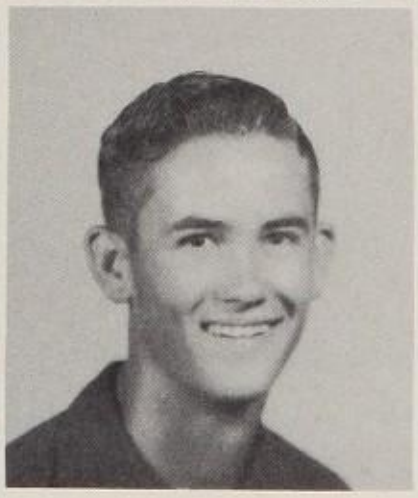
DON TILLERY
El Club Pan-Americano '53.

JACK TIPPS
Camera Clique '53, '54, V. P. '53.

JERRY TISDEL
VIC No. 109 '54, '55, treas. '55, dist. '54.

ROY TUNNELL
Pioneer basketball '53; Cowhand basketball '54 Hi-Y '53; Choralaires '53; tennis '55.

JUANICE TURNER
Y-Teens '53-'55; Hr. rep. '54; NHS '55.

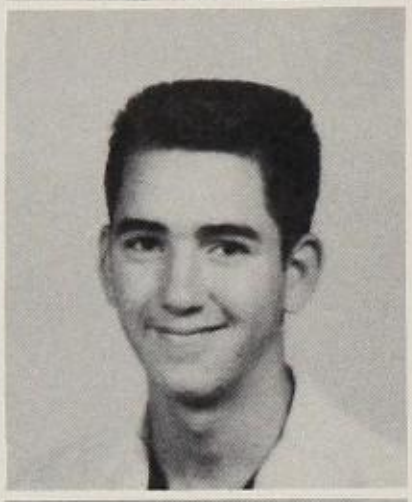


Class of '55

ROY TURNER
Pioneer basketball '53; Cowhand basketball '54; Choralaires '53; "B" A Cappella.

BOBBY TYNER
El Club Pan-Americano '53; Natl. Thespians '53; DE '53, '54, sergeant-at-arms; Hr. pres. '53, '54.

BENNIE USSERY
FFA '53-'55, dist. '54, state '55.



JO ANN VAN NORMAN
Soph Girls' Choir '53; Choralaires '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; Harmonaires '54, '55; Musicians Guild '53.

JOYCE VAUGHN
Westernettes '53; Y-Teens '54.

SAM VAUGHTER
Haskell High School, Haskell, Texas, '53; band '54; Tri-state band festival '54; tennis '54; WBBC '54, '55; Hr. pres. '54, '55.

SARA ANN VICTORY
SOS '53, '54; Y-Teens '53-'55.

CLAUDETTE WAITE
Y-Teens '53, '54; Jr. Thespians '53; Science Club '54.

GLORIA WALLER
WW '53-'55, editor '54, '55, special reporter '53; Soph. Who's Who '53; Jr. Who's Who '54; Girl of the Month '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Quill-Scroll '54, '55; NHS '54, '55; Wrangler '54; alternate to Girls' State '54; Interscholastic shorthand, journalism '54.

PAT WALLIS
Y-Teens '53-'55; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54, '55.

FRANK WARD
San Marcus Military School, Casper, Wyoming, '53; VIC '55.

JANELL WARD
Y-Teens '53; DE '54, '55; "B" A Cappella.

ANTIONETTE WATSON
Y-Teens ' 53-'55; Mary-Emma '53, '54; Melvil Dewey '53, '54.

BURL WEBB
FBLA '53; tennis '53.

ROY WEBB
FFA '53-'55, pres. '55; Hr. secy. '54; Wrangler '54.

Class of '55

TOMMY WEIR
Westerner football '55; Cowhand football '54; Pioneer football '53.

BOB WELCH
Pioneer basketball '53, '54; baseball '54, '55; SOS '53, '54; FBLA '53; Hr. V. P. '53; El Club Pan-Americano '53.

BENNETT WELLS
Roosevelt High School, Roosevelt, Texas, '53; FFA '54, '55.

J-NO WEST
Gens Togata '53; FBLA '54; La Trezieme Musique '53-'55; Y-Teens '53-'55.

HERSHELL WHITE
FBLA '52, '53; El Club Pan-Americano '52, '53; "B" A Cappella '52-'55.

HULON WHITE
Marching band '53-'55.

MARGARET WHITE
Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '53, '54; Y-Teens '53-'55; Hr. V. P. '54; Westernettes '53, '54.

MARILYN WHITWORTH
Y-Teens '53-'55; "B" A Cappella '54, '55, secy. '54; Hr. V. P. '53.

CAROL WIEDEMAN
Y-Teens '54, '55; FHA '54; Westernettes '53; annual arts '55.

RICHARD WIESEN
Pioneer basketball '53; Hr. V. P. '54; Hi-Y '53-'55.

SARAH WILEY
Y-Teens '53-'55; Mary-Emma '53; Choralaires '53; Harmonaires '54, '55; ensemble '55; Hr. secy. '53.

SONDRA WILK
El Club Pan-Americano '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; Choralaires '53; "B" A Cappella '54.

NORMA WILKINSON
Y-Teens '53, '54; Westernettes '53, '55; FHA '53.

BILLY WILKISON
Gens Togata '53-'55; NHS '55; Choralaires '53.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
Y-Teens '55; Girls' Soph. choir '53; FHA '55; Wrangler '53.

GAYLE REA WILLIAMS
Putnam High School, Putnam, Texas, '52-'54; Westernaires '55; Hr. V. P. '55; Musicians Guild '55; Y-Teens '55.

LARRY WILLIAMS
BBC '53.

PHIL WILLIAMS
Cowhand football '53; Westerner football '53-'55; track '55.

Class of '55

SAM WILLIAMS
SUE WILLIAMS
Y-Teens '53-'55; Mary-Emma '53-'55; Interscholastic typing dist. '54.
TERRY WILLIAMS
Hr. pres. '55, V. P. '54; baseball '55; Hi-Y '53-'55; Camera Clique '53-'55.

CARMA JEAN WILLIAMSON
Cheerleader '53-'55, head cheerleader '55; Soph. favorite '53; Y-Teens '53-'55, chm. service comm. '54, chm. social comm. '55; El Club Pan-Americano '53, '54, V. P. '54; Hr. pres. '53; Soph. V. P. '53; Jr. V. P. '54; VIC No. 10 sweetheart '55; Homecoming queen '55.
FRANK WILLIAMSON
Hr. pres. '53; NHS '54, '55; Melvil Dewey '55; Pioneer football '53; Cowhand football '54; Choralaires '53; student coach '55.
AVA WILLINGHAM
NHS '54, '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; Hr. rep. '53, pres. '54; VIC No. 10 sweetheart '54.

ANNE WILLIS
Y-Teens '53-'55; El Club Pan-Americano '53, '54.
CHARLES WILSON
Band '53-'55; SHARK '55, V. P. '55; Gens Togata '53, '54; Falls Church High School, Falls Church, Va., '53.
FRANCES WILSON
Westerner '54, '55, Jr. class section '54; Sr. class section ed. '55; Hr. secy. '55; Y-Teens '53-'55; El Club Pan-Americano '53; FTA '55.

SUZANNE WILSON
Westerner '53-'55, Co-Editor '55; NHS '54, '55; Quill-Scroll '54, '55, V. P. '55; Soph. Who's Who '53; El Club Pan-Americano '53-'55; Y-Teens '54, '55; FHA '53; Hr. secy. '53.
JOAN WIMBERLY
Choralaires '53; Mary-Emma '53; Musicians Guild '53-'55; Y-Teens '54, '55; El Club Pan-Americano '55.
BEVERLY WITT
Y-Teens '53, '55; FTA '54, '55, social chm. '55; Wrangler '53; Hr. V. P. '53.

CHARLES WITTY
Band '53-'55; Camera Clique '53; Hi-Y '55.
VIVA WOLF
WADE WOLF
Westerner basketball '54, '55, co-captain '55; track '53-'55; Cowhand basketball '53; Cowhand football '53; Wrangler '54; Hr. pres. '54, V. P. '53; Hi-Y '53-'55.

GERALD WOOLAM
Band '53-'55, asst. drum major '55; WBBC '53-'55, secy. '54, pres. '55; Hi-Y '54, '55; NHS '55; TNT '54, '55, social chm. '55; Science Club '53; Jr. play '54; Wrangler '54; reg. music contest '53-'55; Tri-state band '54.

BOBBY WOOTEN
DE '54, '55.

EVELYN WOSSUM
Band '53-'55; La Trezieme Musique '53-'55, parl. '54; Y-Teens '53-'55.

PAT WRIGHT
DE '54, '55.

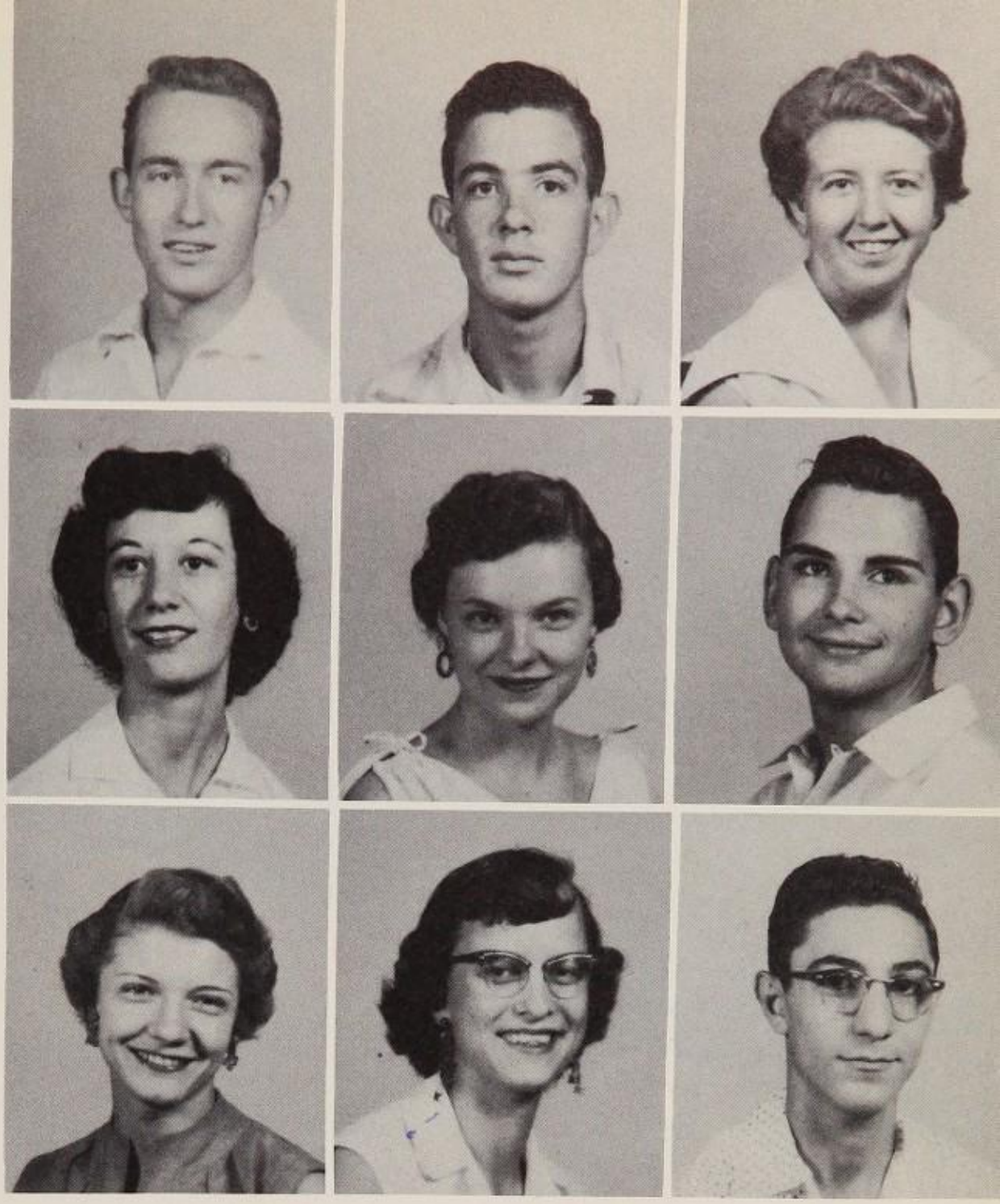
PHYLLIS WRIGHT
Gens Togata '53, '54; Y-Teens '55; NHS '55; Hr. secy. '54.

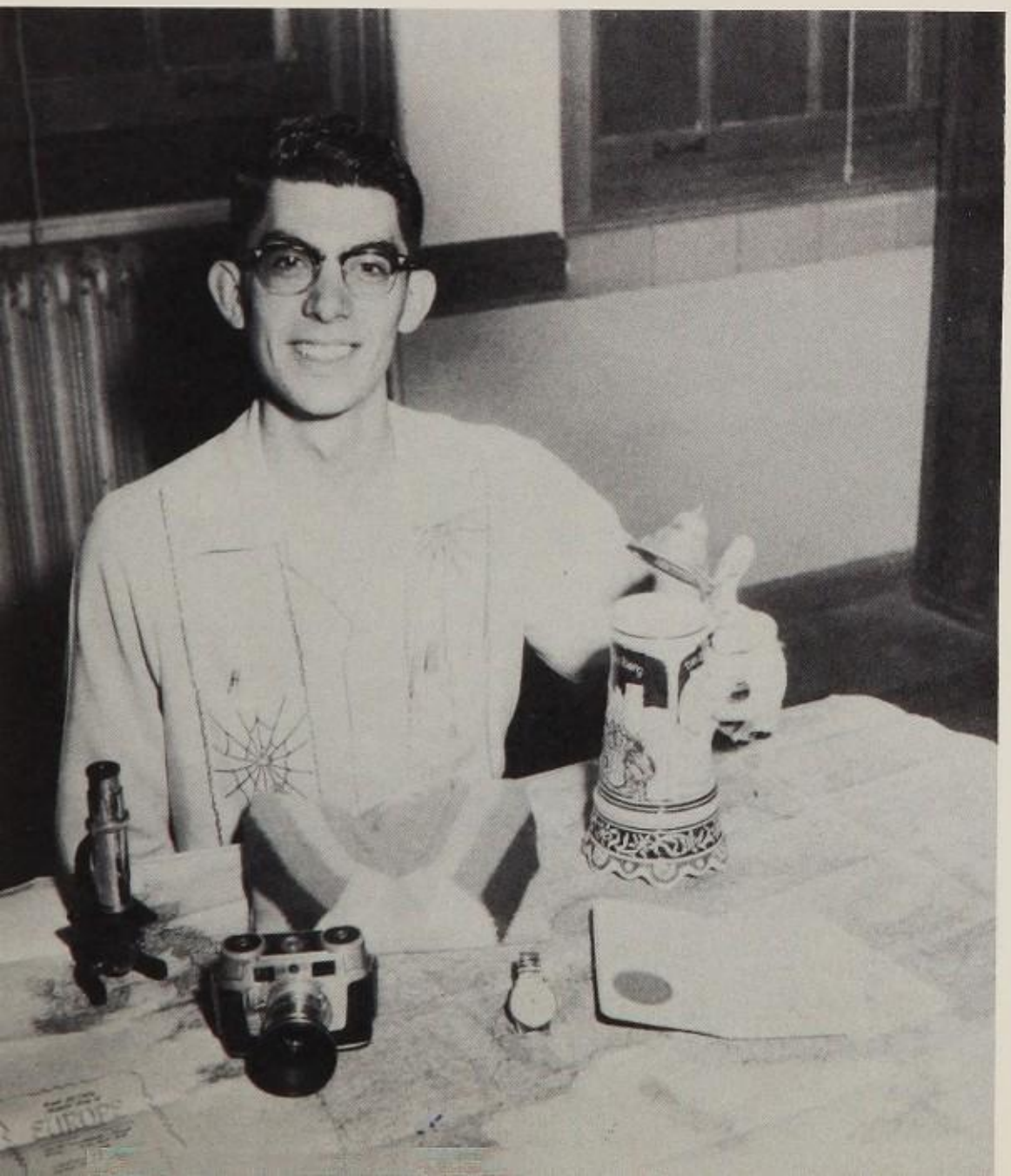
DAVID YOCUM
Melvil Dewey '53; Hi-Y '53; Camera Clique '53, '54, asst. prog. chm. '54; Quill-Scroll '54; DE '55; Westerner and WW photographer '54.

JOYCE YOUNG
Jr. Thespians '53; Y-Teens '53-'55; Hr. secy. '53, V. P. '54, pres. '55.

MARY YOUNG
Y-Teens '53, '54.

EDDIE YUZBICK
VIC No. 95 '54, '55; Choralaires '53; Gens Togata '53; intramural basketball '54.

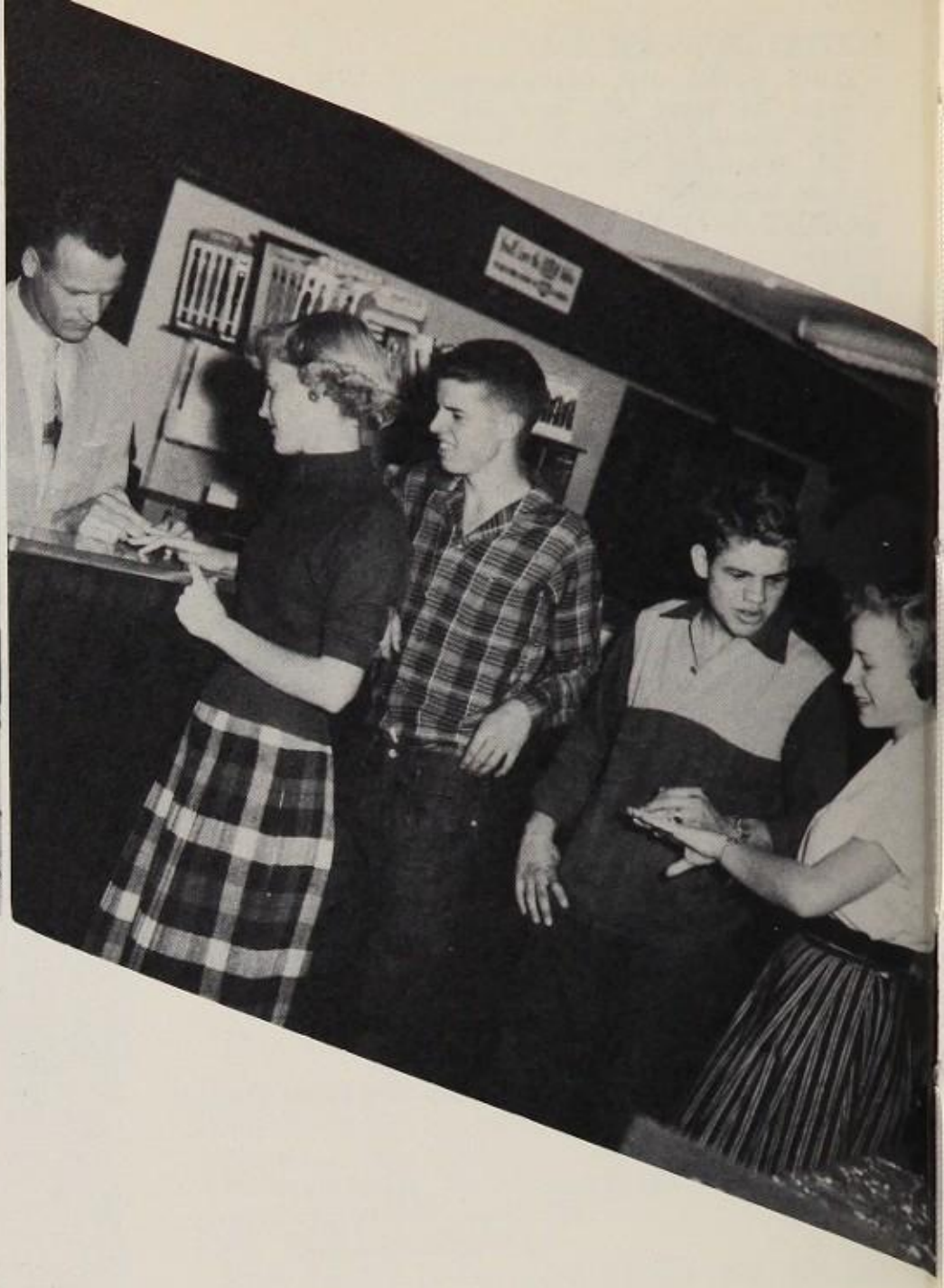




Ray Moore, who took a 53-day summer tour of ten countries in Europe, shows here some of the souvenirs collected on his trip. Displayed on a map of Europe is a microscope, a camera, a cashmere sweater, his passport, and a Swiss watch which not only tells time, but gives the day of the week, the month, and the year. He is shown opening a musical beer stein from Germany.

Ray has traveled an estimated 17,575 miles, walked approximately 300 miles and climbed some 61,000 steps. Different types of money he used on his tour included dollars, pounds, shillings, pence, marks, lire, groschens, cents, pfennig, guilders and francs.

According to Ray, Paris and Rome were the most impressive cities visited on the tour through France, Germany, Switzerland, Monaco, Italy, Austria, Belgium, the Netherlands, England, and Scotland.

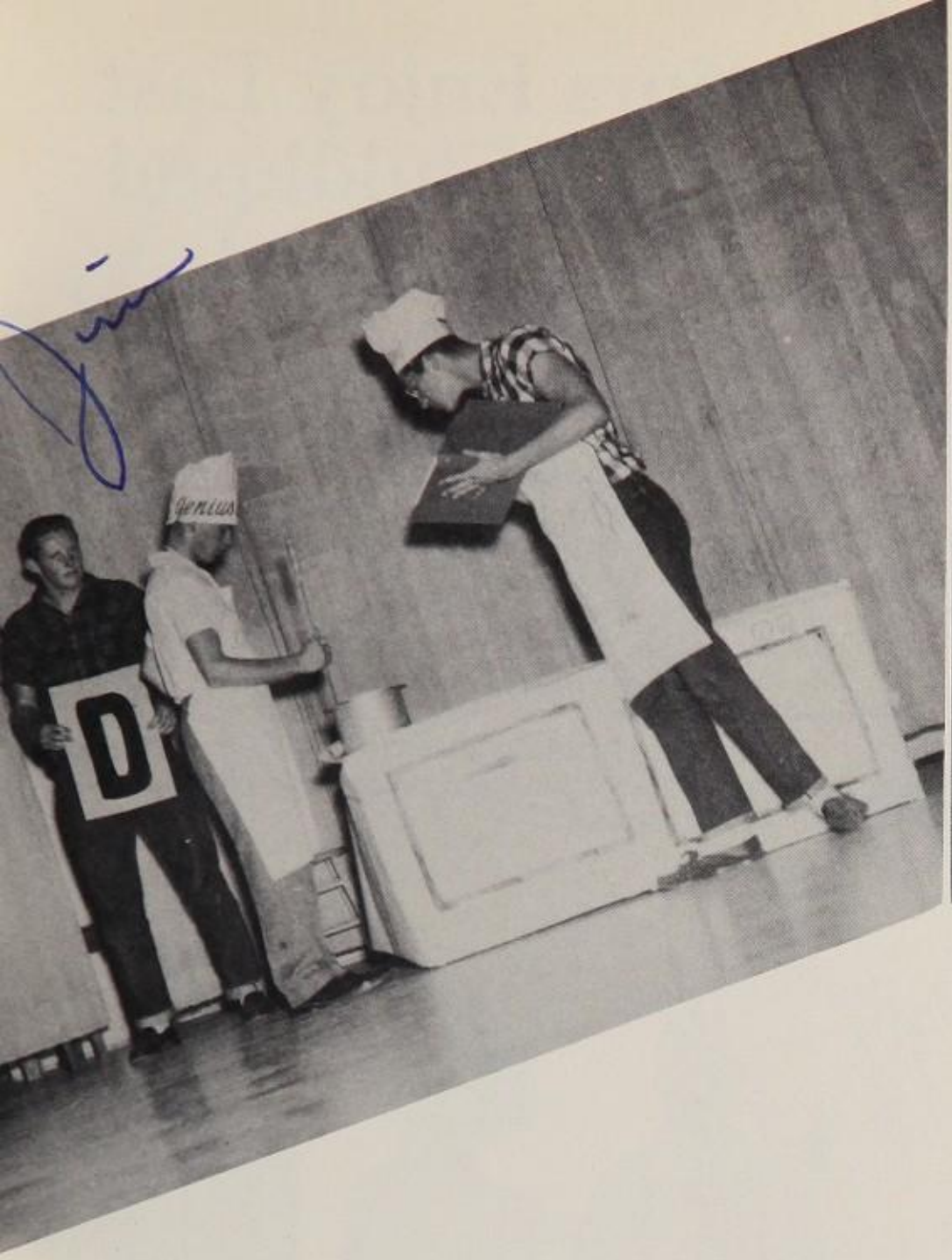


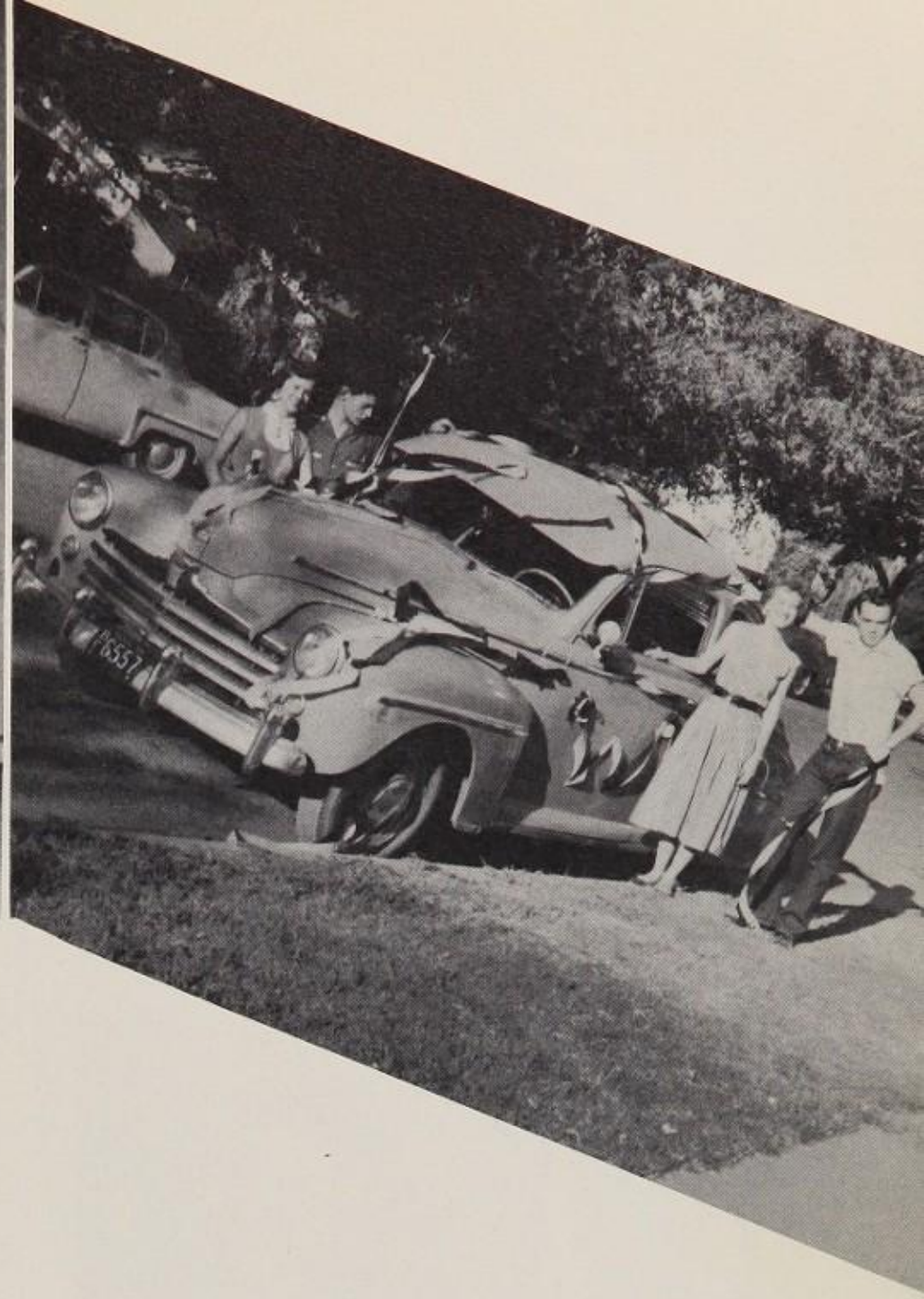
History Made with Big

At the beginning of the fall semester, students circulate petitions of nomination for candidates for vice-president of the class. This season 13 girls and 11 boys from the senior class took out petitions for the race. Diana Smith, Sharon Chick, and Liz Creson are receiving petitions issued by Carma Williamson.

Mr. Charles Denison of Zales Jewelry fits Elizabeth Williams' senior ring to her finger while David Hand looks on and awaits his turn. Charles Stogner and Mildred Bransom admire each other's ring. The rings are gold with the LHS monogram on one side and a bucking bronco with '55 under it on the other side. An engraving of the front of the building is on top of the ring. The ring was first designed and accepted by the student body for the graduating class of 1931.

On duty for all senior activities are the 22 sponsors of the class. Mr. Gray and Mr. Knight, head sponsors, oversee, along with the others, the work and plans done by the class officers. One of their largest duties is that of overseeing the plans of graduation activities. Pictured discussing these arrangements are Mr. Maurice Fite, Miss Bessie Bullock, and Mrs. Gordon Douglass. Kid Day, the Lavenric Renretsew, the Senior Assembly and Senior Day are also duties which demand long work and careful planning to make them a success.





Round-up of Activities

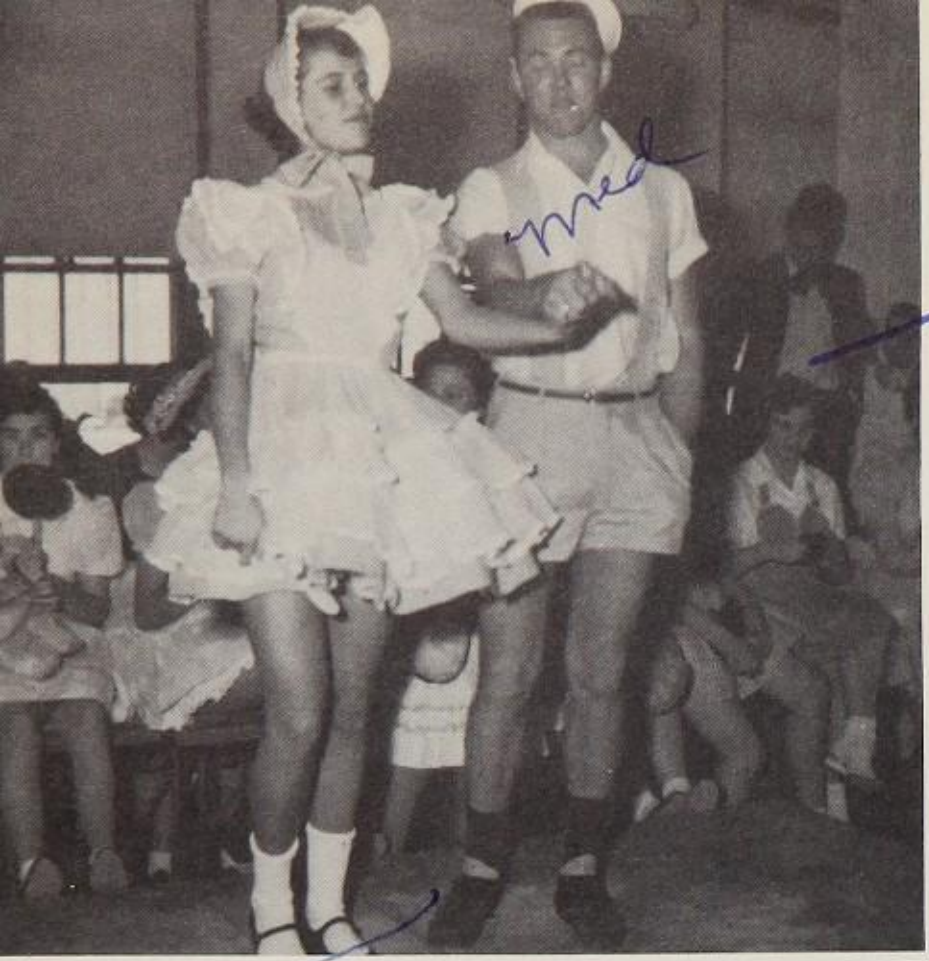
Preceding the election for Senior Class President and Secretary, campaign skits were held. In a skit showing Joy Herod's qualifications, Jimmy Henderson holds a "D" for dependability. While Wade Wolfe directs the procedure, Butch Lawrence stirs a mixture of Joy's qualifications. Each candidate is allowed five minutes for his complete skit and election speech.

Cars and buses decked with the black and gold really add to the fight-ho spirit of a football game. Twisted streamers unfurled in the wind, rousing slogans sprawled on sides of vehicles, and enthusiastic football fans symbolize the football season in Westernerland. Keeping with this tradition are Doris Edward, James Chatman, Sue Humphrey, and James Collier as they add the finishing touches to their car before the game with Odessa.

Dancing at the "Club 55" was crowded but lively at the "Lavinrac Renretsew" held November 19. Featuring a circus theme, large pictures of chartreuse lions, red elephants, and "polka dot" monkeys blended in an atmosphere of circus music. Highlighting the carnival was a freak show, house of horrors, masquerade party, and "Club 55."

This Westerner Carnival is sponsored each year by the seniors to raise money for a class gift to the school. This year $400 was netted by the project.

Seniors Enjoy Last Fling at Childhood



April 1, the traditional Kid Day for seniors, found seniors in frilly dresses and short pants.

The best dressed seniors, Butch Lawrence, Carma Jean Williamson, and Sam Stanton, were featured at the party held after school.

Sharla Pepper and Med Hunt entertained on the kid program with the song "Where Will the Dimple Be?" Suzette Francis sang "Honey."

Kay Barley is playing jacks as Roy Webb, Naomi Johnson, John Ashby, Wayne Culp, Dick Scales, Tommy Price, Warren Dunn, and Frances Wilson await their turn.

Pat Rainer, Barbara Batton, Kay Burnam, and Joy Herod watch as Larry Merriman displays his skill at the game.

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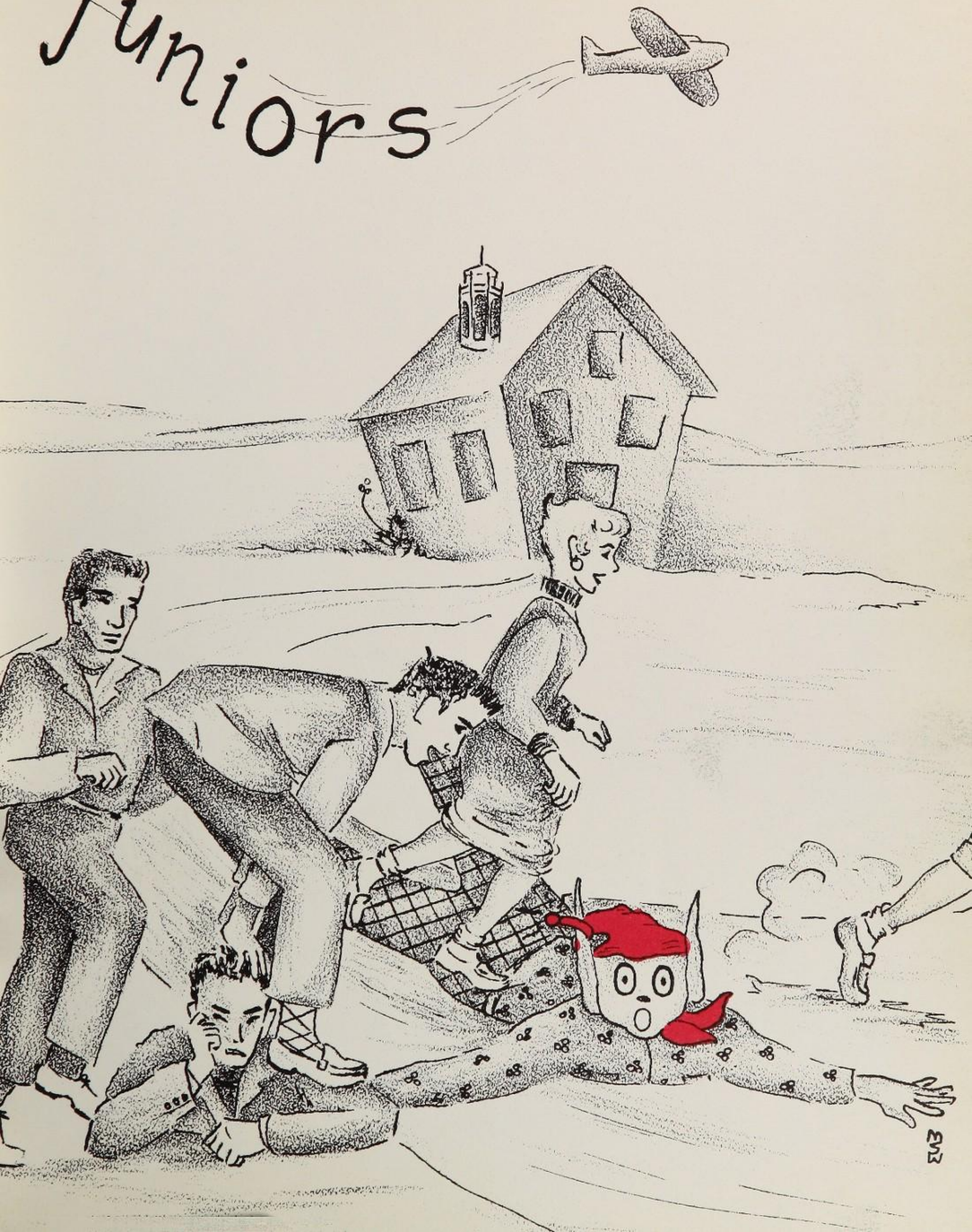
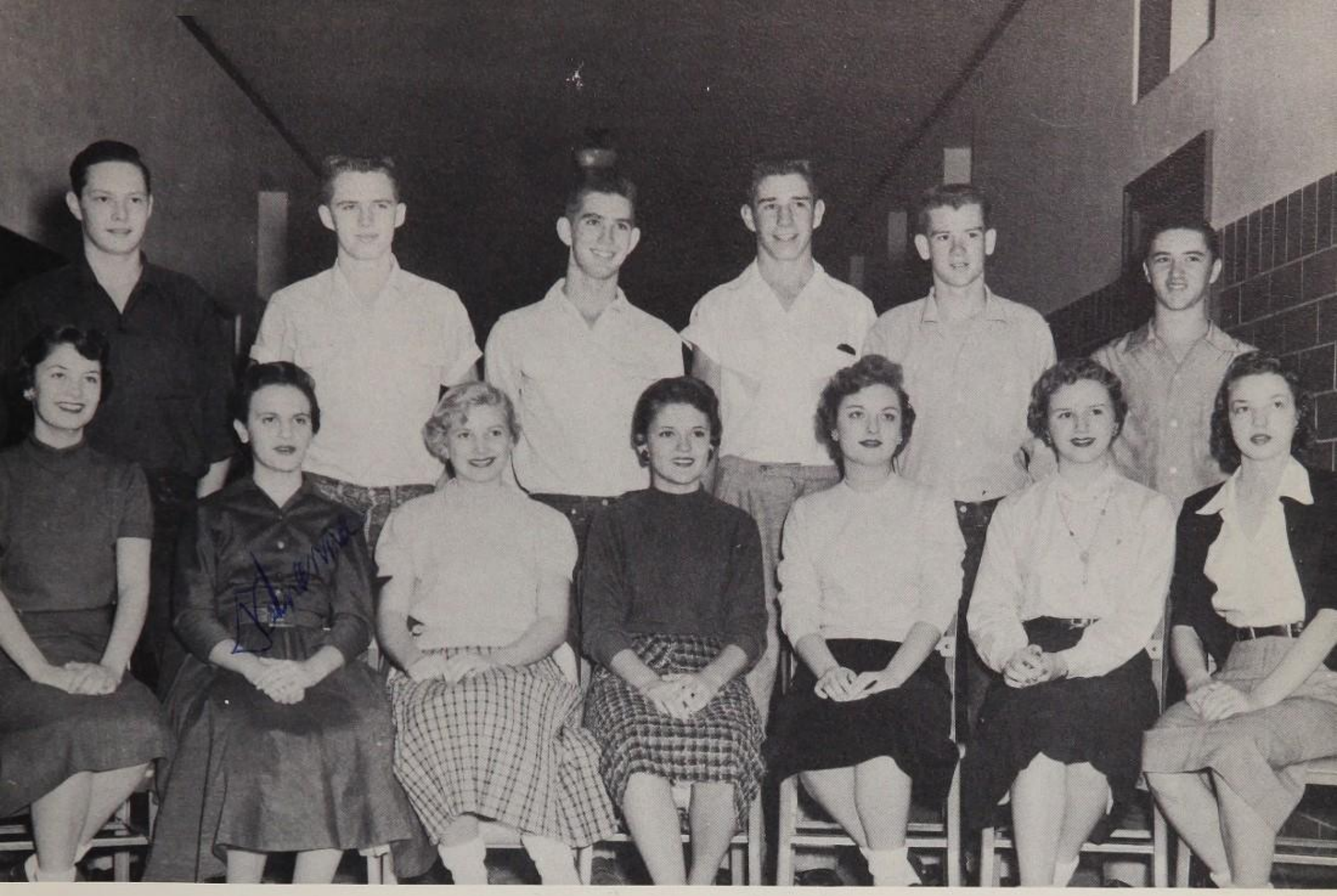




Junior Class to be Divided for Senior Year, 1955-'56

On the preceding page are Mack Robertson, president of the 1955 Junior Class, and Mary Sue Wilson, secretary. Out of the class of 691, four candidates were chosen to run for the election. Dewey Bryant for president and Sarah Simmons for secretary were the opposing candidates. Mack and Mary Sue served as chairmen of all the Junior Class activities. Among these activities are the Junior Class parties, the Junior-Senior Prom, given in honor of the seniors, and the Junior candy sale, held to raise money for the prom, in which approximately $150 was made. In December the juniors presented their class assembly of acts using "Toyland" as the theme. The Junior play was given in the spring.

With a ratio of one vice-president for every 50 in the class, the above students were chosen to lead their class. In addition to serving as class officers, each is also engaged in other school activities.

Pictured above are Kenny Cummings, who is social chairman of National Honor Society; Gordon Deering, second vice-president of Hi-Y; Ken Blackford, a member of Hi-Y and Junior Red Cross; Glen Woody, a member of the Cowhand football team; Dewey Bryant, a member of the Westerner football team; and Tommy Gallaway, boy cheerleader for the Junior Class.

On the front row are Sandra Hendrix, who is corresponding secretary of Gens Togata; Johnanna Zournas, second vice-president of Y-Teens; Jacque Price, a member of Y-Teens and Gens Togata; Beth Davidson, girl cheerleader for the Junior Class; Linda Taylor, a member of National Honor Society and Y-Teens; Sarah Simmons, treasurer of National Honor Society; and Kay Liner, librarian of the Choraliers.

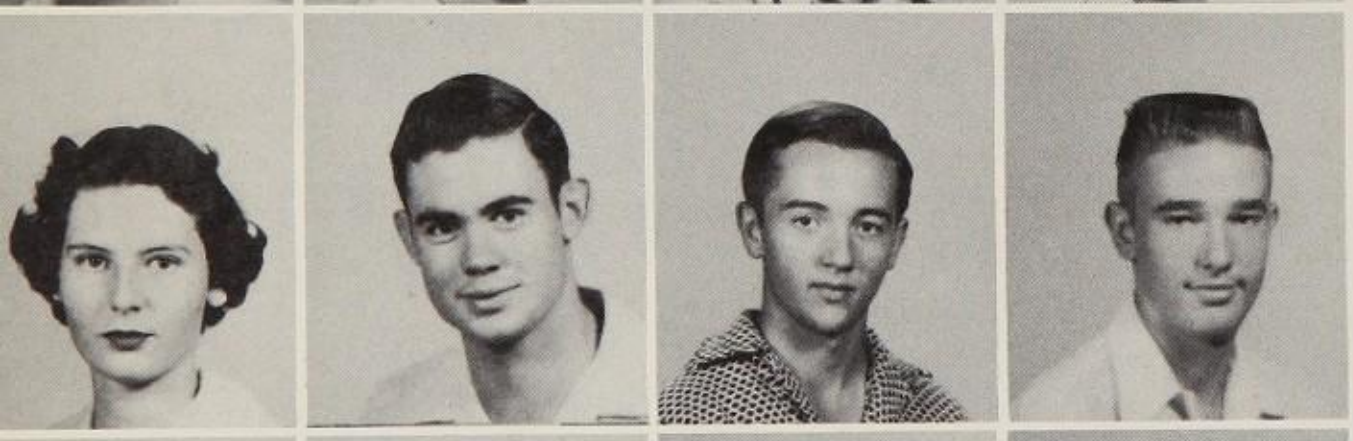
During this year the Junior Class was confronted with the problem of splitting their class between Monterey High School and Tom S. Lubbock High School for their senior year, 1955-'56. In accordance with their vote, this next year's senior group will be divided with half remaining in this building and half attending Monterey.

Class of '56

Dana Abbott
Cynthia Adams
Juanita Adams
Judy Adams

Robert Adams
Sarah Adams
Sherry Adams
Archie Allen

Nancy Allen
Gary Allison
Jerry Allison
Ben Anderson



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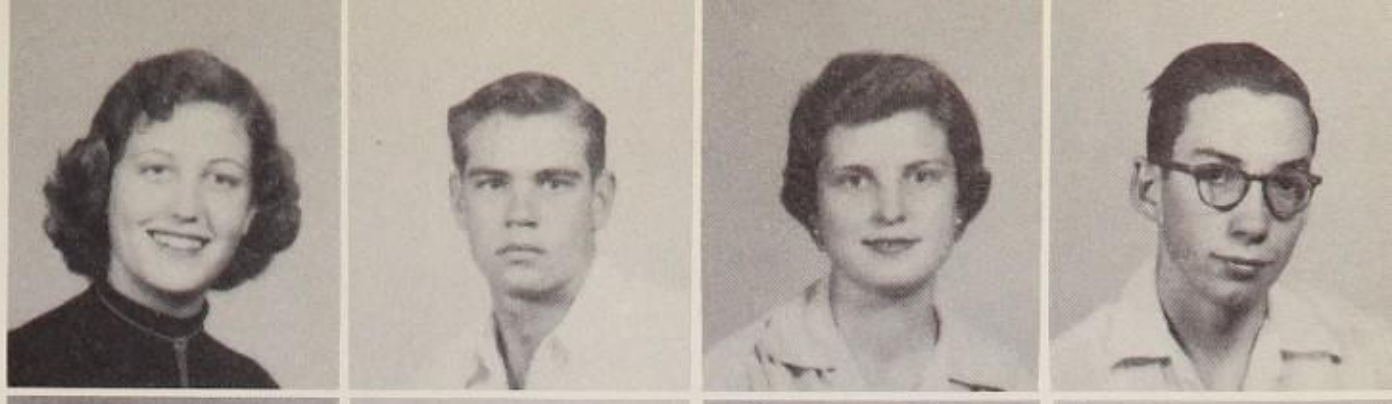

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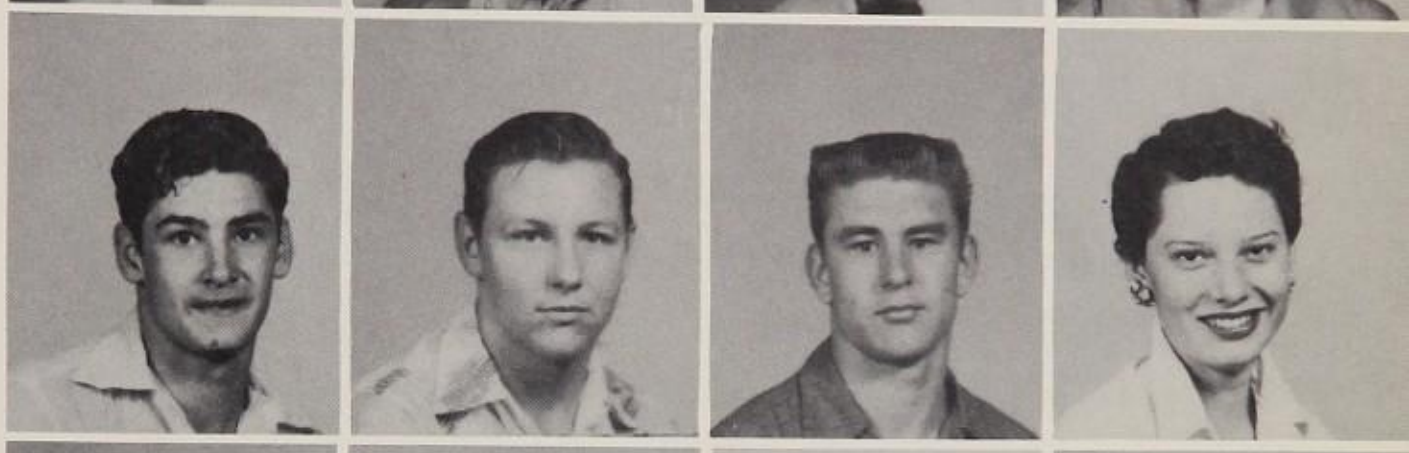

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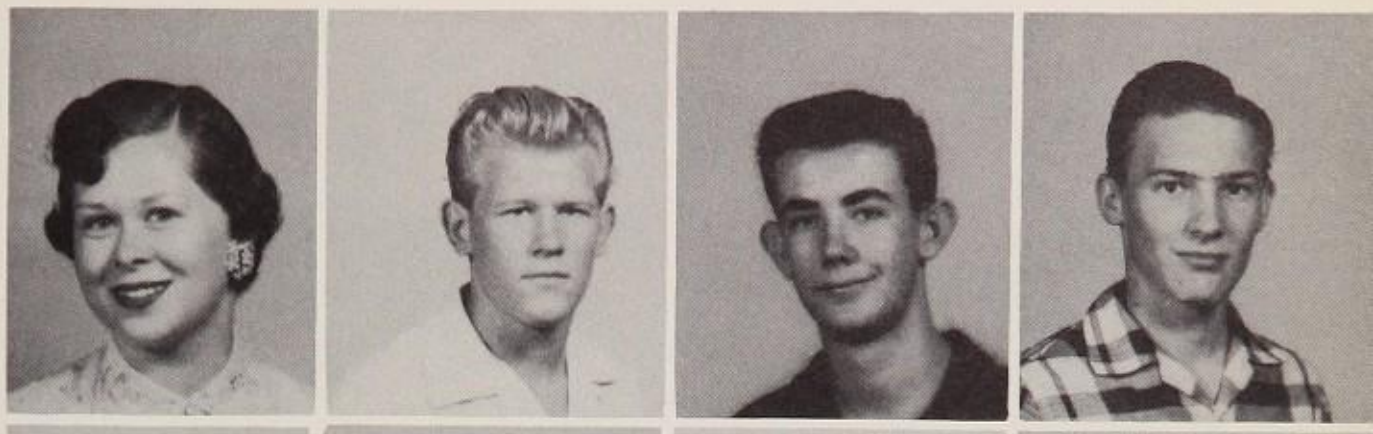

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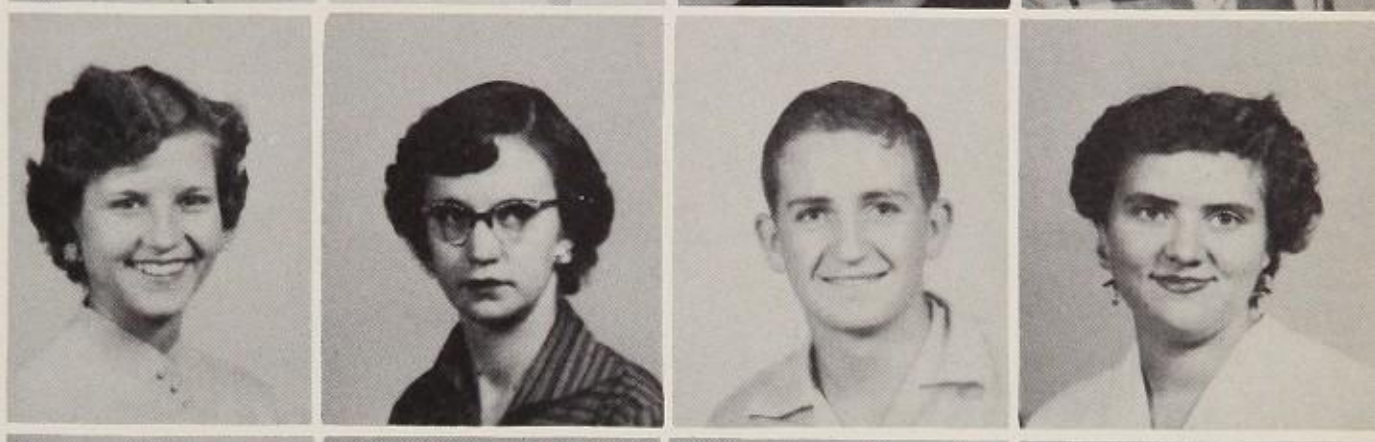

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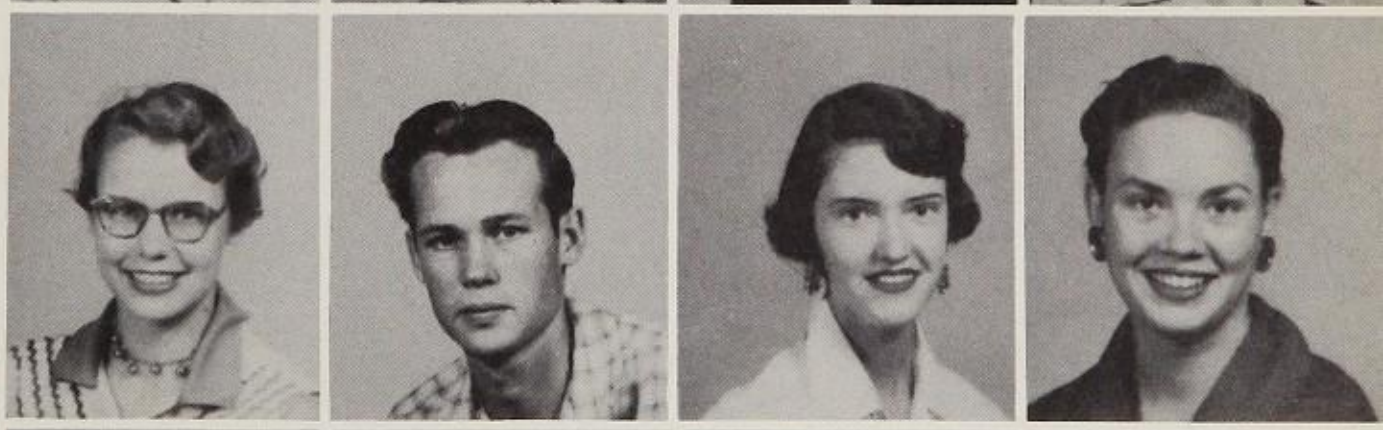

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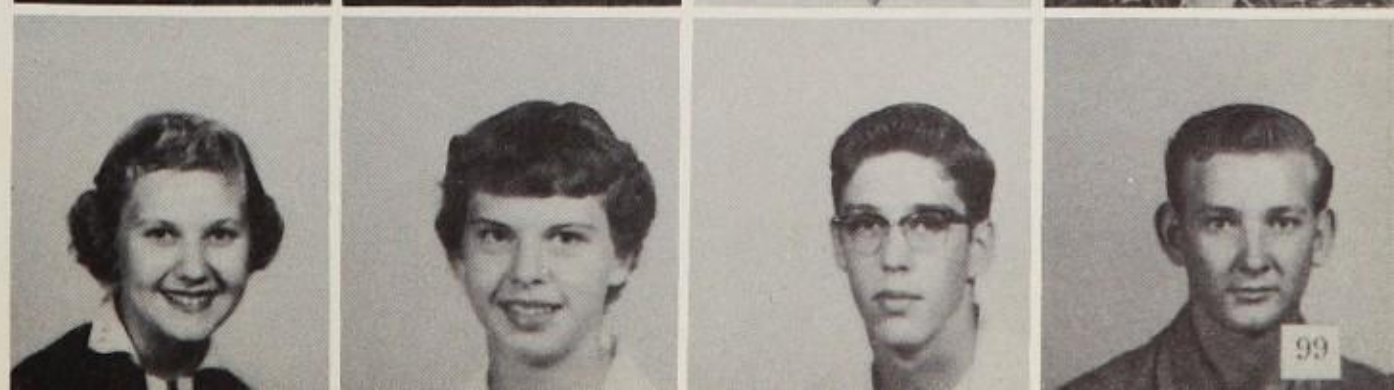

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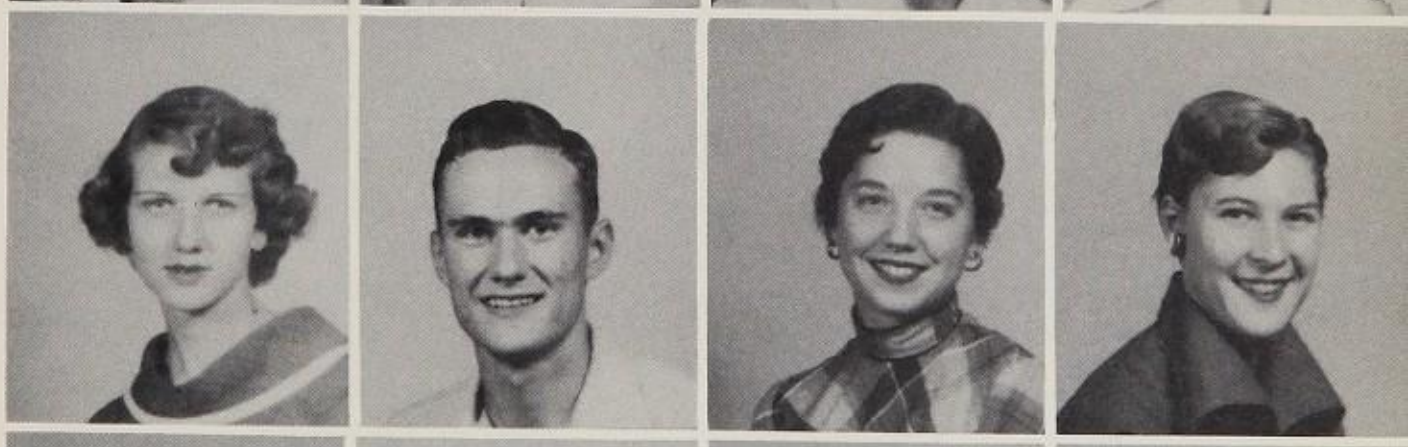

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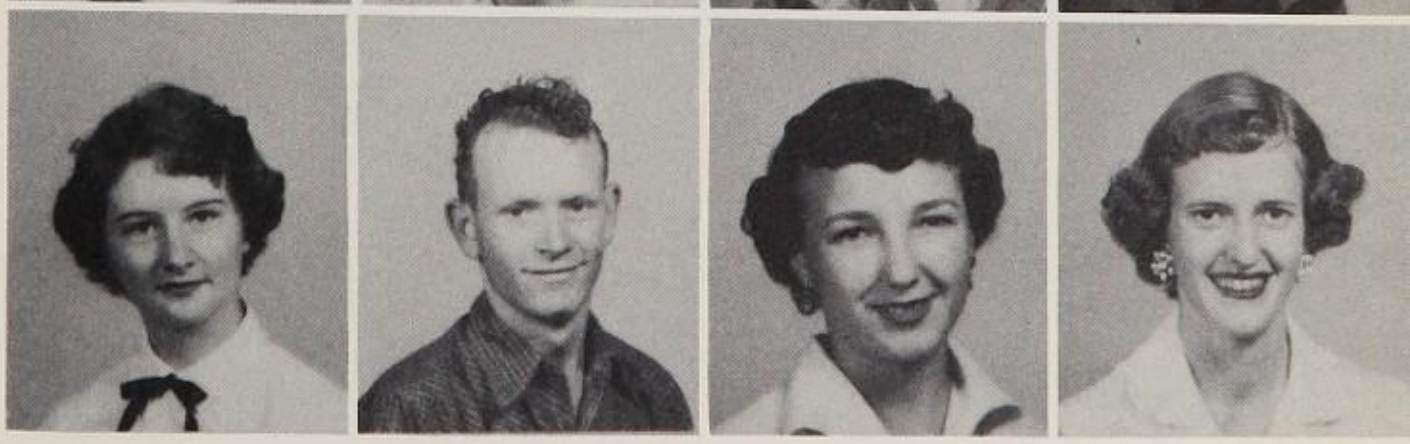

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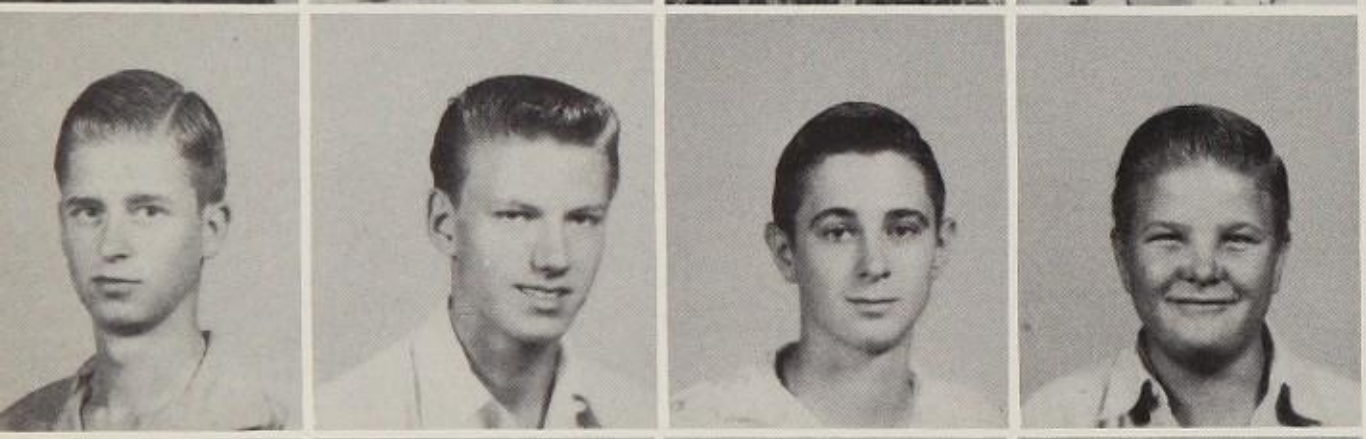

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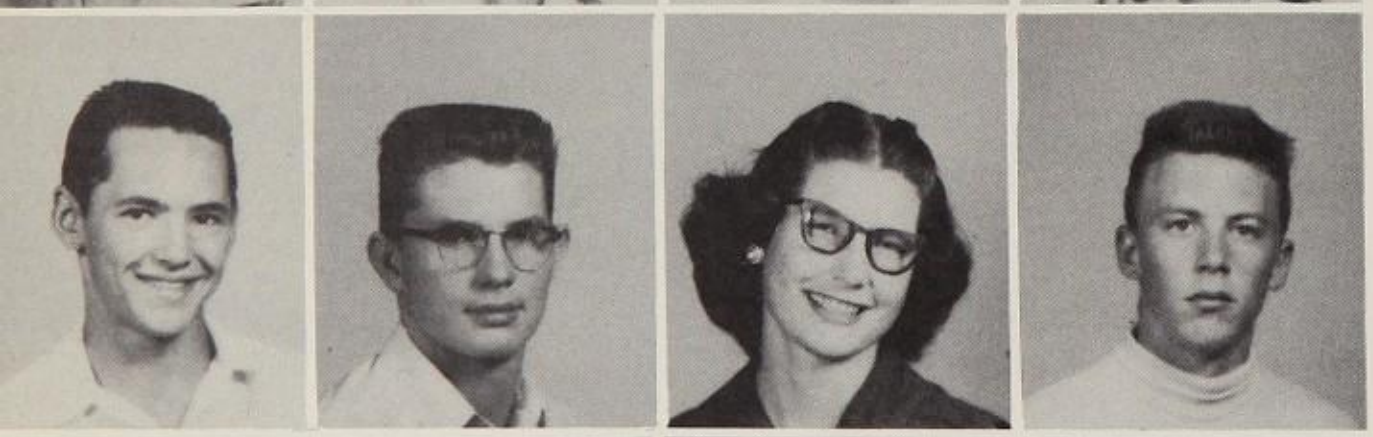

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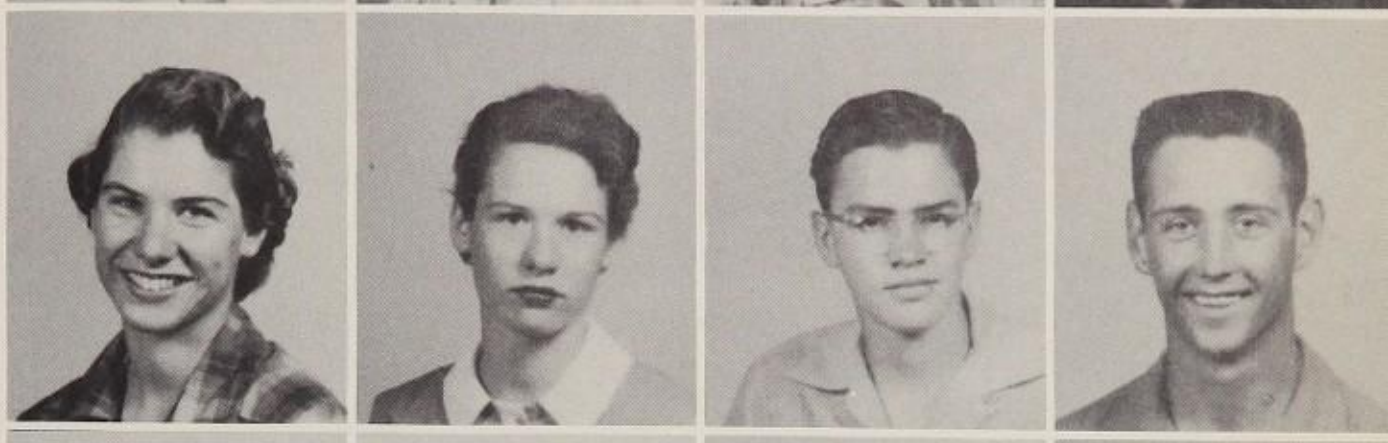

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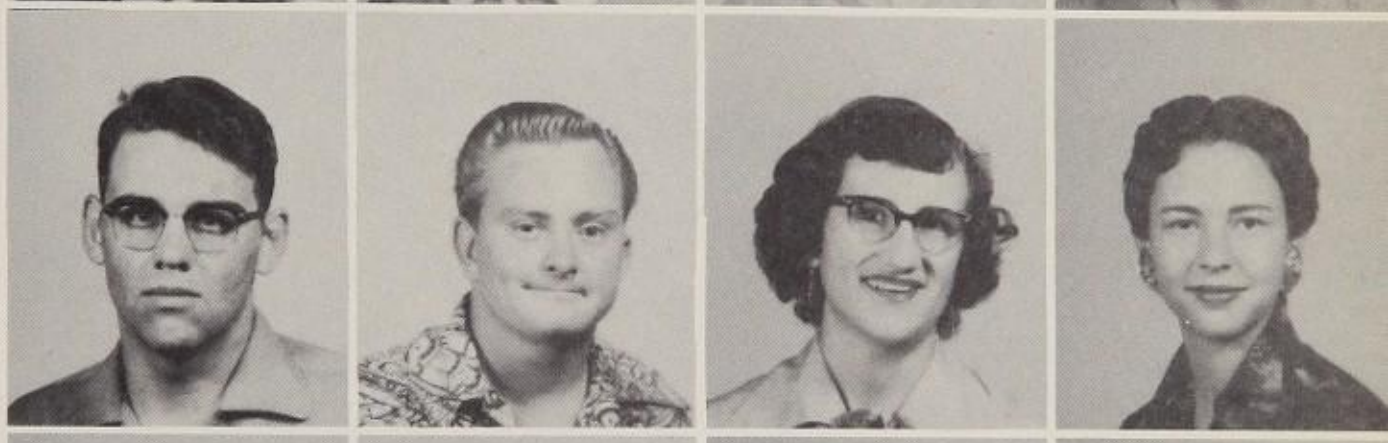

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Pete Hudgins

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Royce Hunter
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Martha Key
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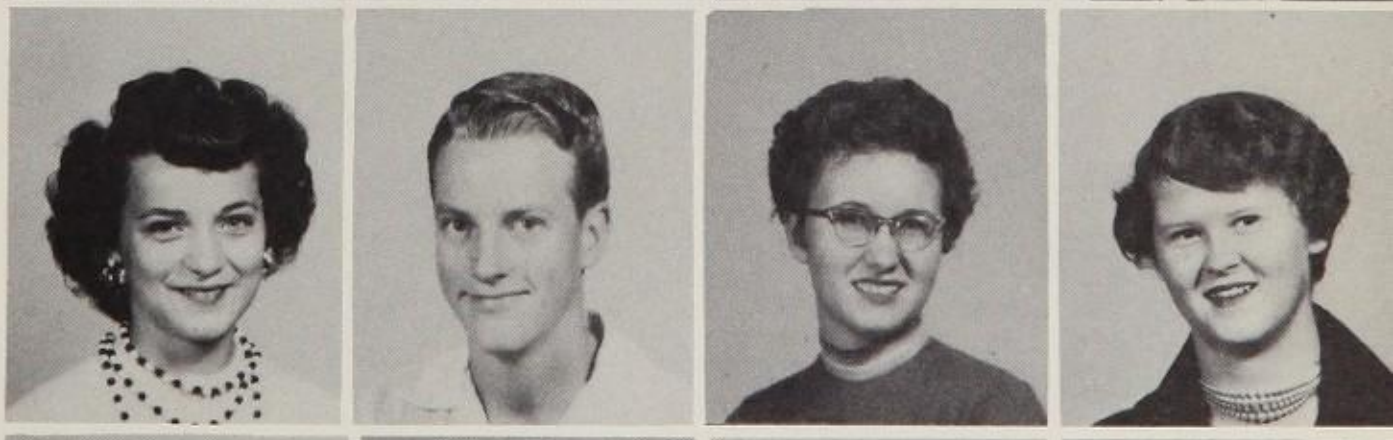

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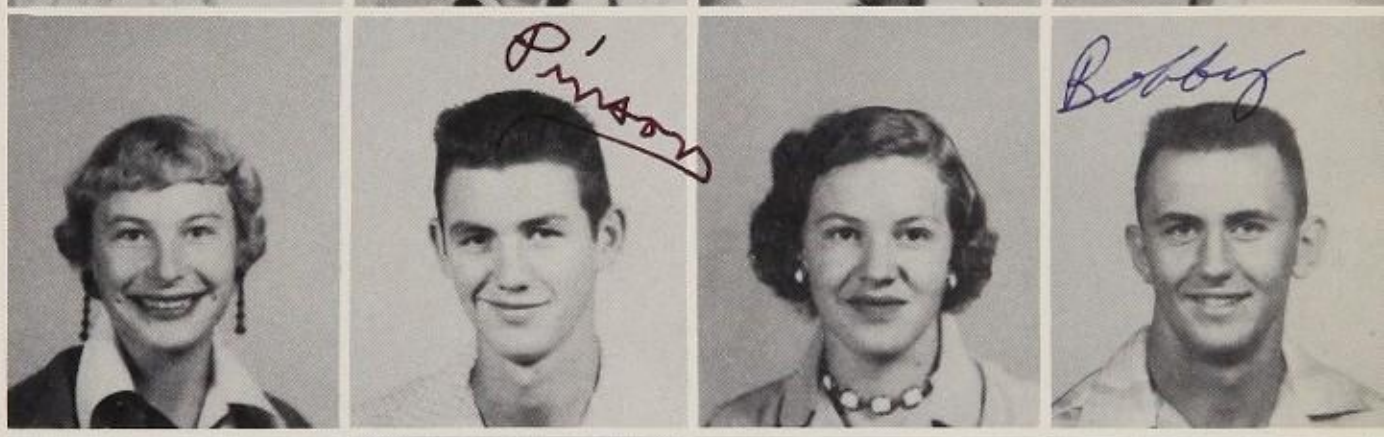

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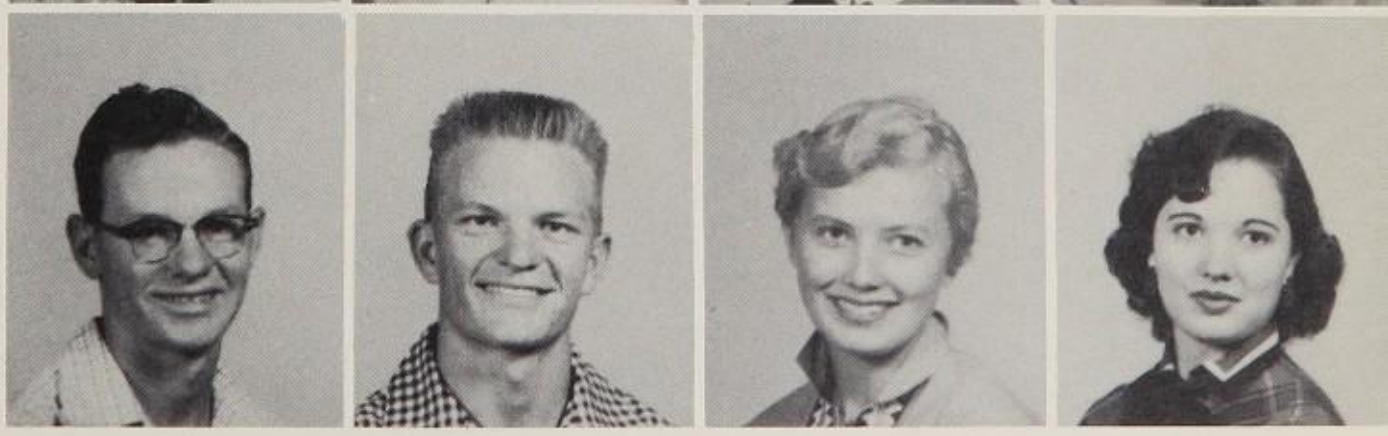

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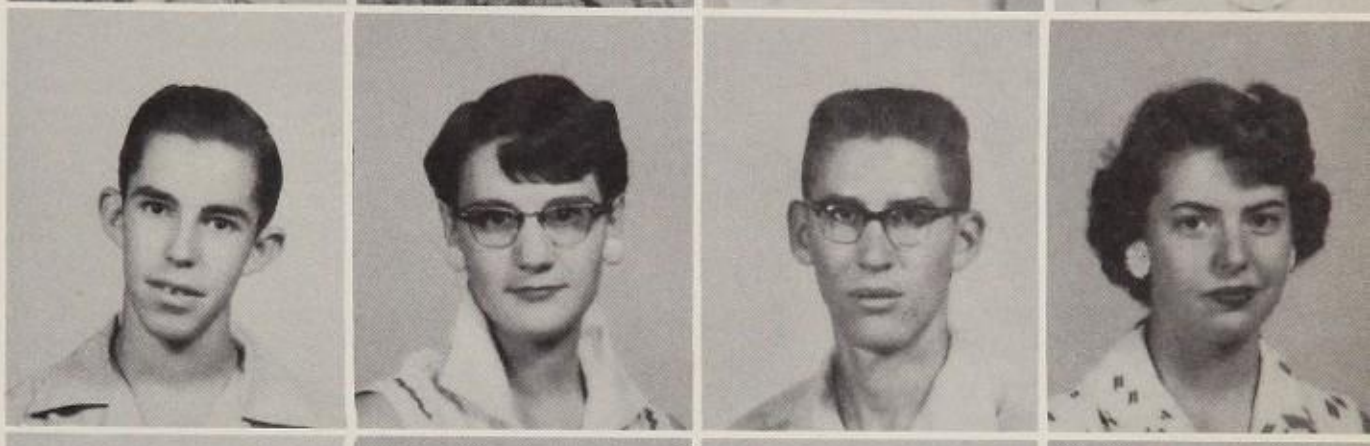

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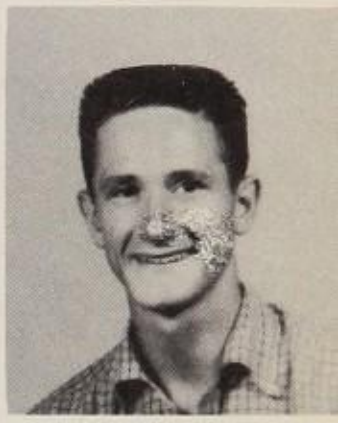

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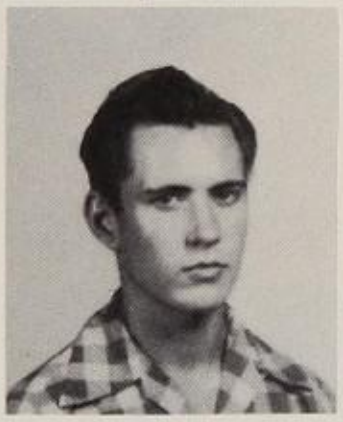

Glenn Woody
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Work and Play Make a Full Day

Congratulations are in order to Jane Grant for being the only junior to make five A's for the first nine weeks of school. Miss Nell Marie Wiley, head junior sponsor, is checking Jane's good record of work.

"Come to the circus, the greatest show on earth!" sing the clowns Janice Worley, Susan Mansell, Elizabeth Brown, Amelie Starkley, and Don Lowrimore during Mary Sue Wilson's unique circus skit for the office of secretary of the Junior Class.

Music with a Latin-American beat just naturally calls for a dancer; the dancer that fills that bill is Irma Galindo. Featuring a variety of dances, she entertains at parties, club meetings, Tech programs, and on television. Irma has studied in Monterrey, Mexico, and Laredo.

Domestic Ability Shown By Boys

Colors of both teams are furled around the goal posts preceding each football game by the different classes. Juniors decorating are Sybil Marion atop the cross bar, Sandra Hendrix, Jacque Price, Carolyn Hobgood, Susan Mansell, Johnanna Zournas, Ann Barkley, Lois Taylor, Nanette Crosbey, and Marilyn Warren.

Slaves to a stove! This expression describes the boys taking a course in homemaking organized this year. David Kelley, Eugene Price, Larry Dobbs, A. G. Fox, Terry Garrett, and Jimmy Vaught, left to right, are seen preparing a meal.

With high hopes of victory and a sure bet for excitement Westerners Sandra Hendrix, Sarah Simmons, Ann Gordon, Janelle Ohlenbusch, Ja Na Spark and Helen Smith board a bus bound for Abilene. Student busses were chartered for every out of town game except the one at Dallas.

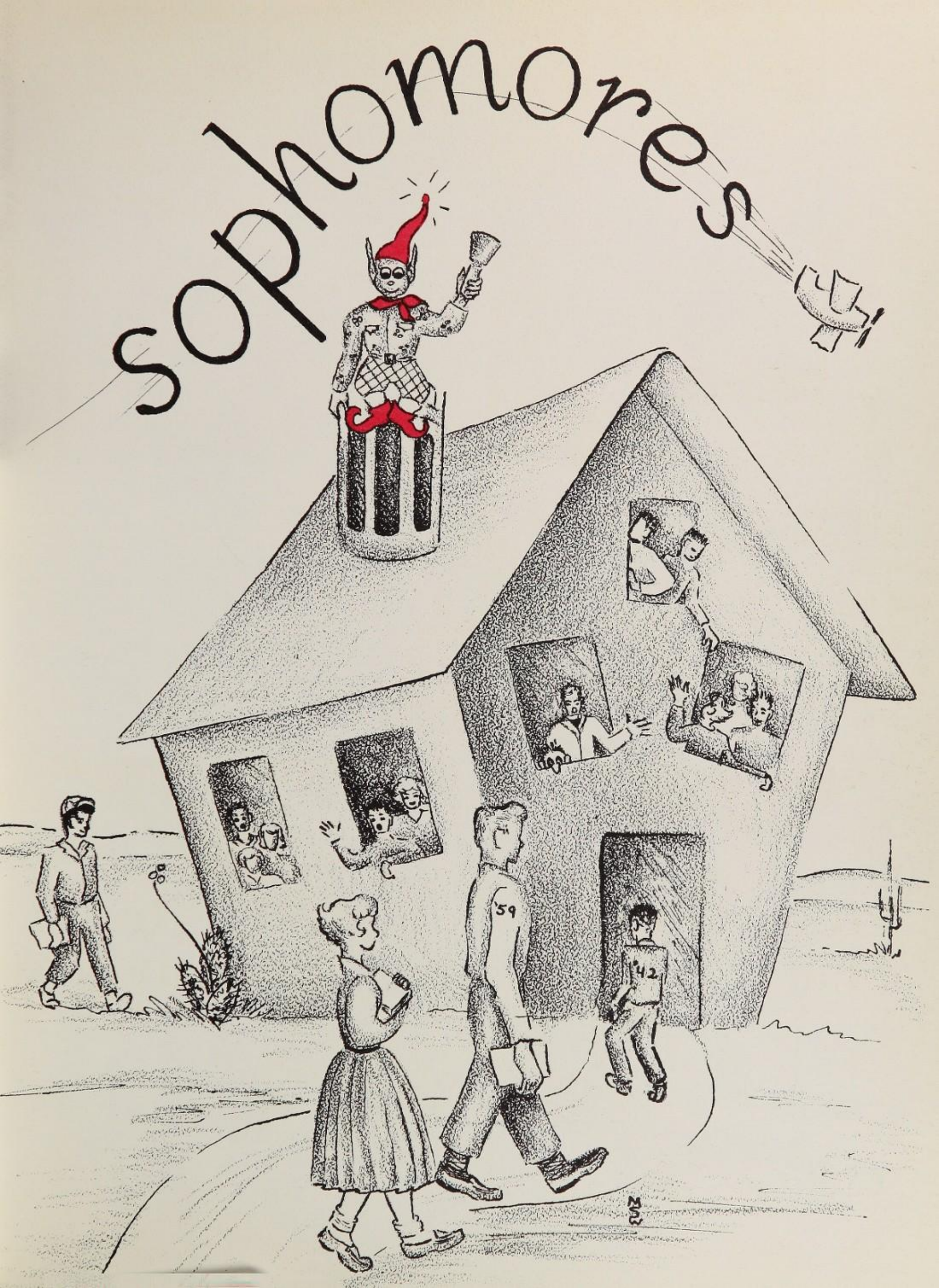
Shining like a star in the year's activities was the Junior-Senior Prom, attended by 100 couples. The prom is given each year by the Junior Class in honor of the Seniors.

Those enjoying the high points of the evening are Lucretia Breazeale, Kenneth Blackford; and Peggy Owens, Dale Stanley, center; and beginning at the top and looking clockwise are Nanette Crosby, Mack Robertson; Ann Bell, David Edwards; Linda Taylor, Pete Hudgins; Donna Couk, Bob Hancock; and Kathy White, Gordon Graves.

Industrious Westerners, Robert Adams, Donna McLaughlin, Patsy Painter, Harold Hammett, and Bill Dean, took time from their busy Christmas schedules to help string ropes of silver tinsel and attach festive paper Poinsettias to the walls of LHS.

Amid a setting of snow laden trees, the Junior party was a "Winter Wonderland" of fun! Beverly Shoemaker glides among snowy fir trees to the strains of "Blue Moon" while an attentive audience and Jack Frost look on during the talent show.

Prom Stars In Activities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Sophomore membership is 756 in 1954-55

Pictured on the opposite page are Don Hunt and Lynn Richards who were elected to serve as leaders of the 756 member Sophomore Class of 1954-'55. Don was elected president; and Lynn, secretary.

Serving as representatives, one for every 50 students, were 18 active vice-presidents. They worked on various committees of the Student Council. On the front row are Linda Jobb, courtesy; Judy Sietz, cafeteria; Manon Markham, plant and decoration; and J. M. Hill, recreation; second row, E. W. Cecil, plant and decoration; Bryan Baxter, courtesy; Peggy Atkinson, plant and decoration; Don Summar, cafeteria; and Terry Miller.

Back row, George Smith, safety; Delwin Renfroe, courtesy; Judy Hart, plant and decoration; Mike Robinson, cafeteria; Delia Close, courtesy; Nancy Denton, assembly; standing, James West, safety; and Suzanne Ratisseau, information.

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John Adams
Noel Adams

Jane Adamson
Phil Agnew
David Ainsworth
Sam Ainsworth
Reggie Alexander

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Wanda Andrews

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Billy Blann
Charles Blazi

Phil Bledsoe
W. L. Bloodworth
Sonja Boles
Billy Bond
James Bone

Paula Boone
Jack Boothe
Billie Bowen
Sue Bowles
Fredia Boykin

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Patsy Bradford
Jerry Brannon
Hugh Gene Bratcher

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Dean Breedlove
Naomi Breedlove
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Perry Brockmeyer
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Paul Bryan

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Johnny Burk
Celia Burnett
Rolinda Burnett

Judy Burnham
Glenn Burns
Richard Burr
Herma Burton
Rachel Bustillos

David Byrd
Jeannie Caldwell
Larry Cain
Wanda Sue Caldwell
Larry Campbell

Tim Campbell
Eva Campos
Charlie Cannon
Don Cannon
Wiletha Caperton

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Roma Carroll
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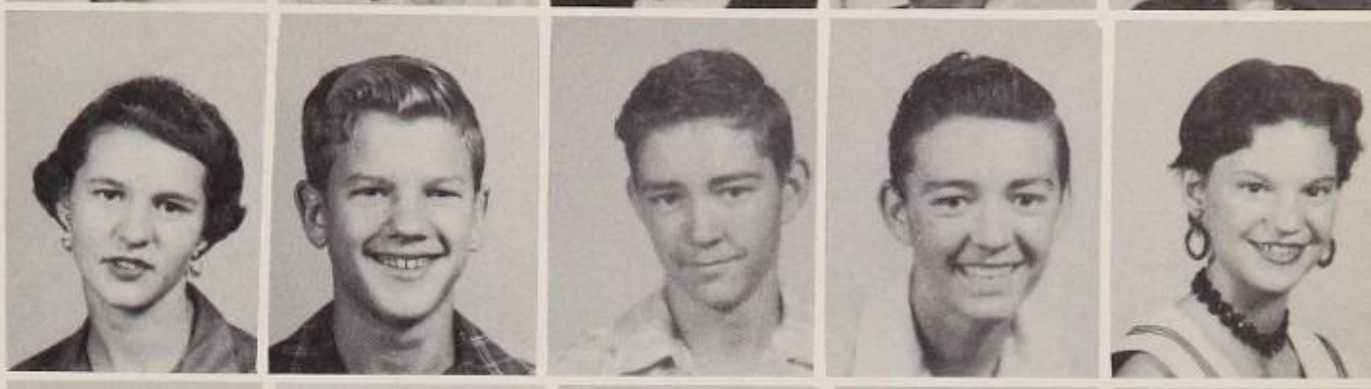

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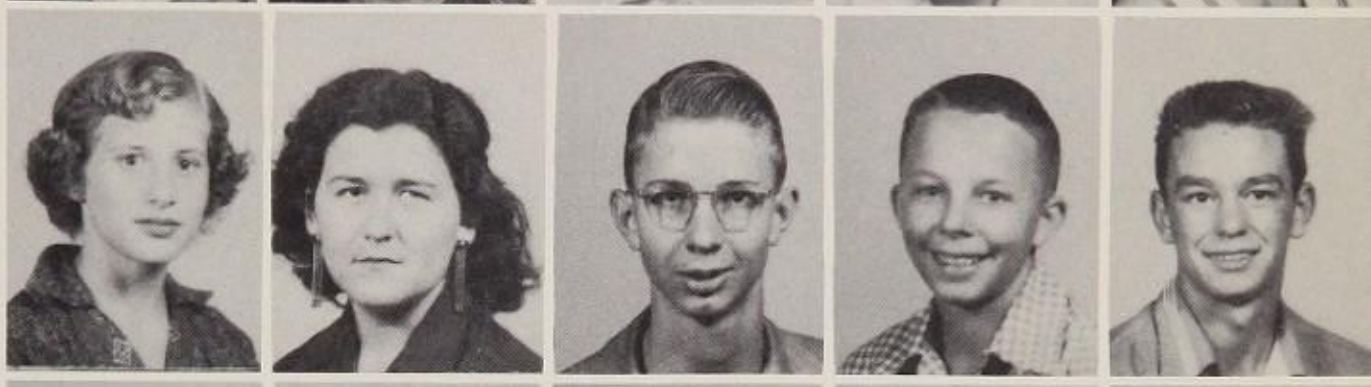

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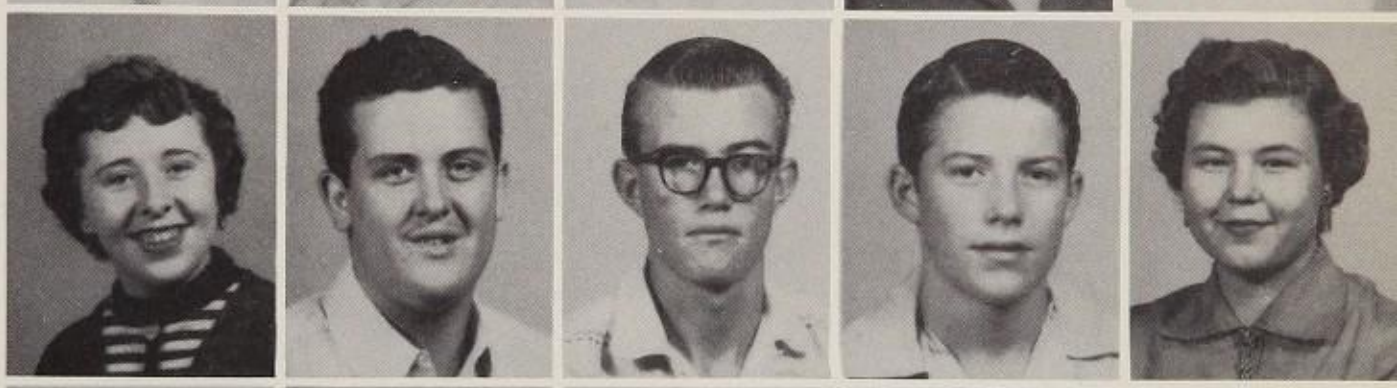

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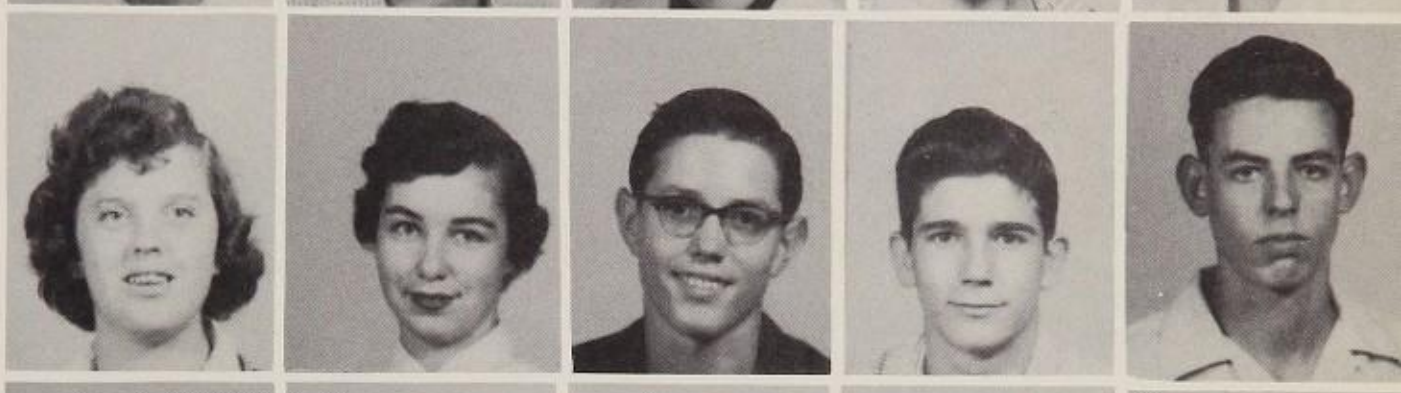

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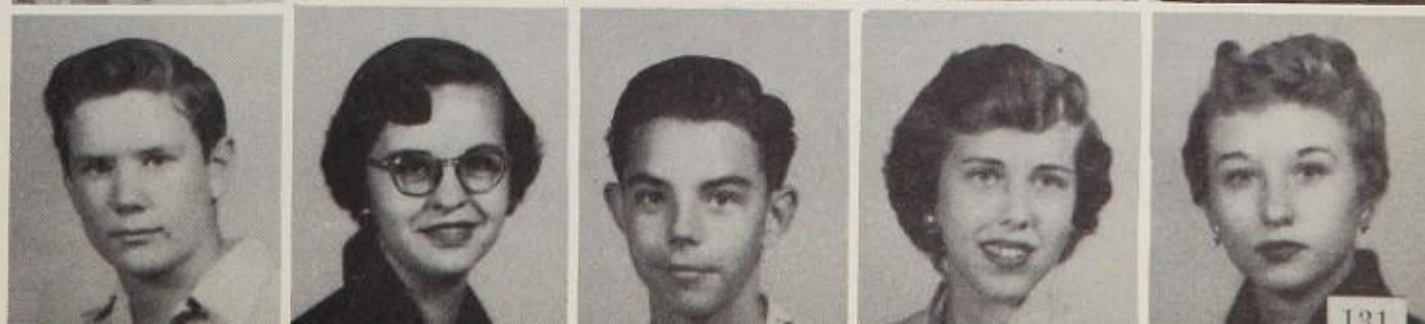

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Sarah Pistole

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Leta Fern Pope
Marla Pope
Eric Posey

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Phoebe Proctor

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Jon Mac Pruitt
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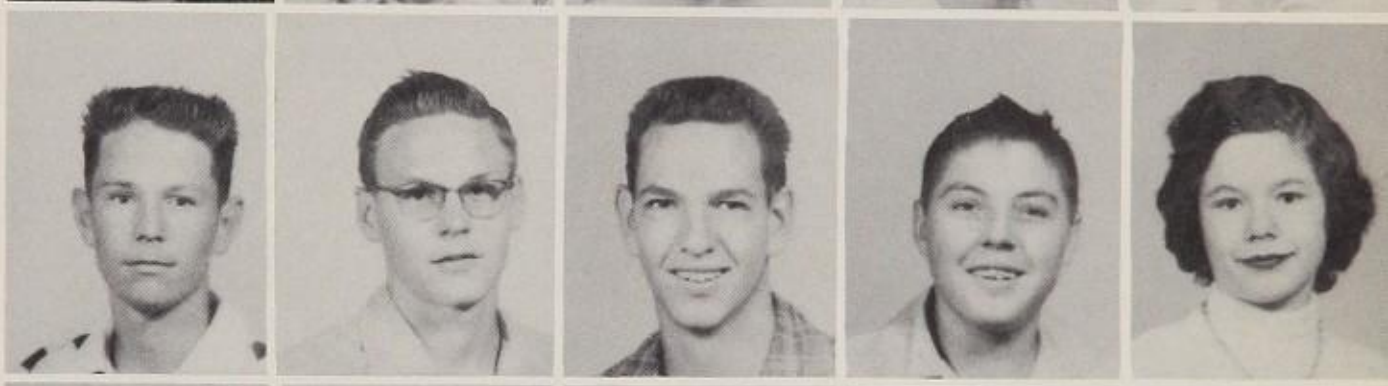

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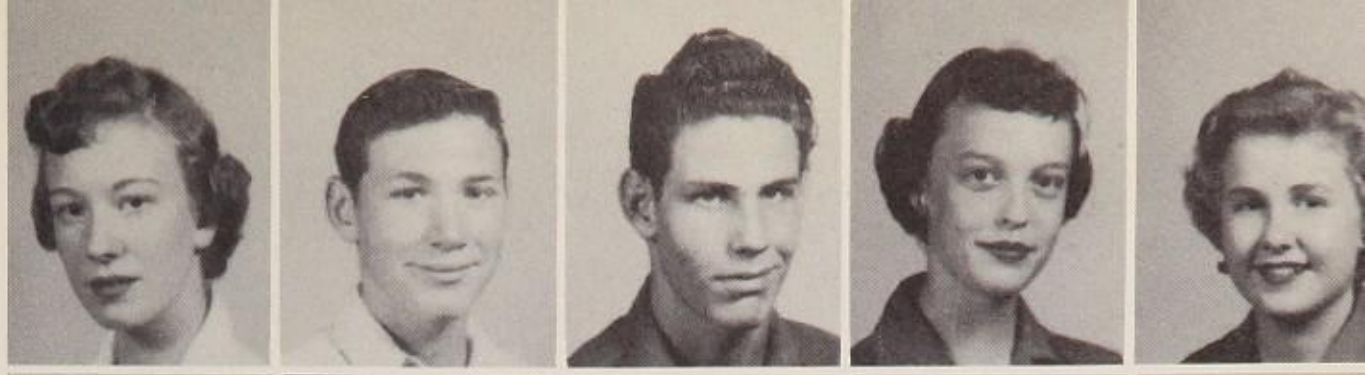

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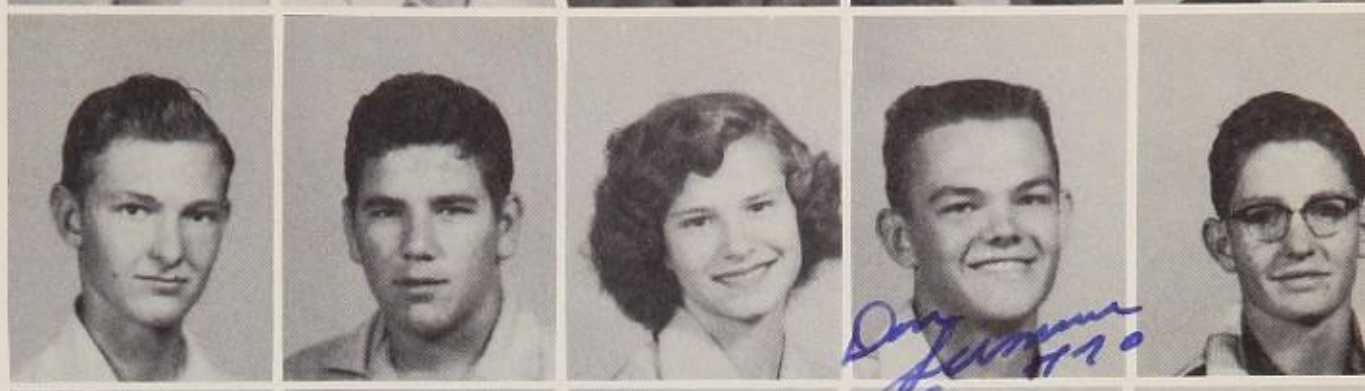

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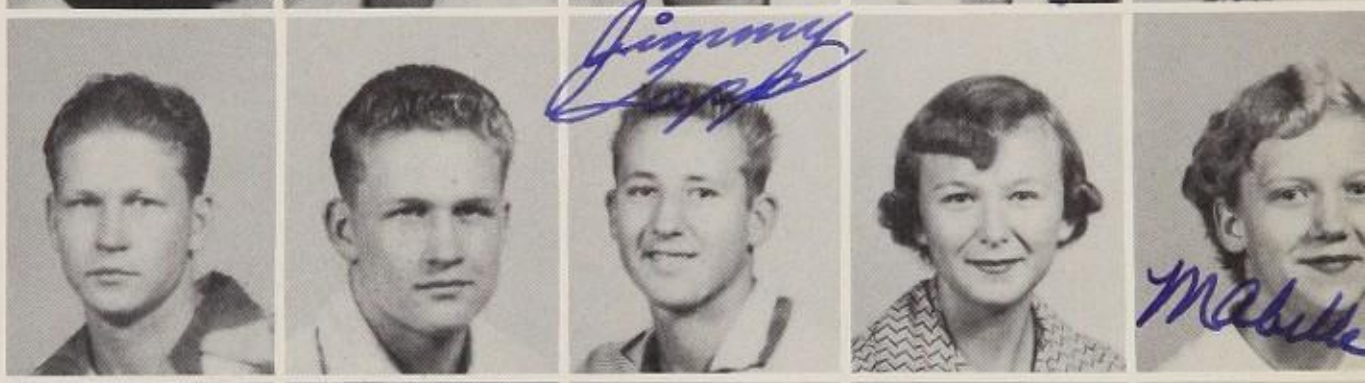

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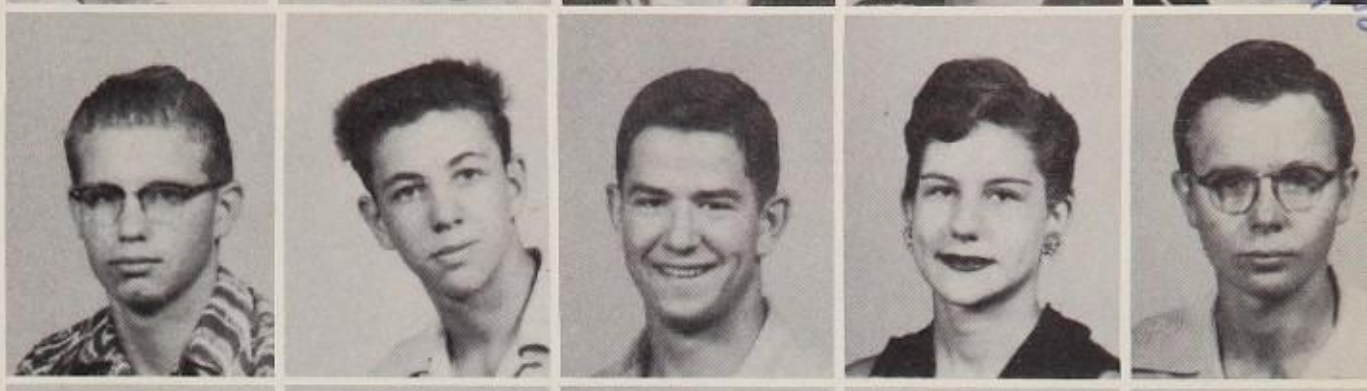

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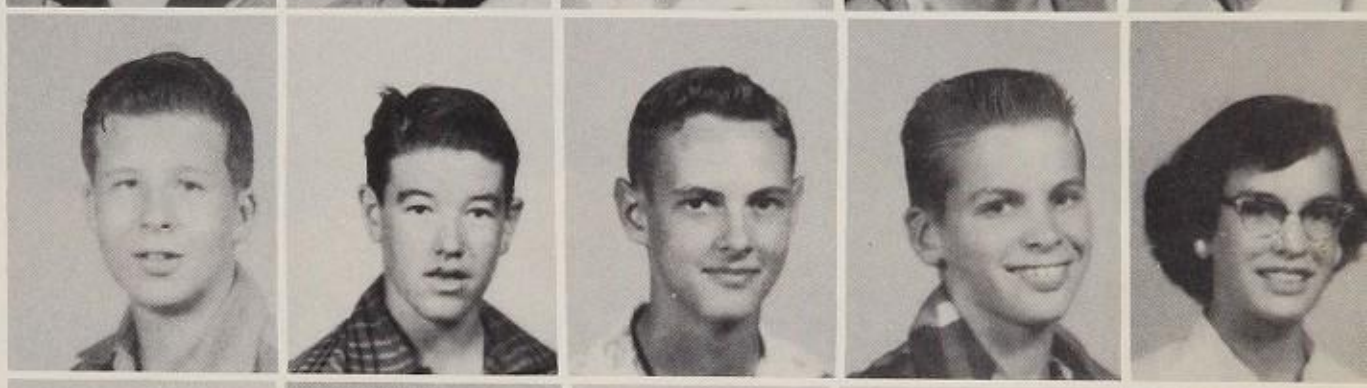

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Harold Yelverton

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Paul Zimmerman
Lester Iden
Mary Irwin

Willing Sophs Orientated In Academic

Preceding elections for vice-presidents of the Sophomore Class, each person desiring to run for office had someone to take out a petition for him. Eighty names signed to this petition qualified a person as a candidate. This year 47 entered the campaign. Getting their petitions from Bill Dean, Student Council vice-president, are J. M. Hill, Don Summar, Saundra Stewart, and Lynn Richards.

Before the sophomore president and secretary elections, students could be found working into the late hours of the night on campaign posters, skits, and tags. James West, James Sinclair, Louis Marshall, and Fred Baker are shown as they work in a garage on James West's campaign for president. His theme was "*West*ward Ho."

Using Aladdin's lamp to bring back memories of home while in a foreign country was the theme of the sophomore assembly that was presented February 8. Here we see Phoebe Proctor who appeared from the lamp to sing and dance to "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me."

Other acts on the assembly included singing, tap dancing, piano playing, and a chorus line. Bryan Baxter had charge of the scenery; Billie Osborn, script; and Don Hunt, costumes.

And Social Activities During Year

Decorating the girls' gym for the sophomore party held December 10, are Calvin Warren, Winn Sue Sherrill, and Billie Osborn. The 125 sophomores attending participated in dancing to music furnished by Wayne Allen in the girls' gym, saw a movie in the auditorium, or played basketball in the boys' gym. The 25-cent ticket entitled each student to the entertainment and refreshments.

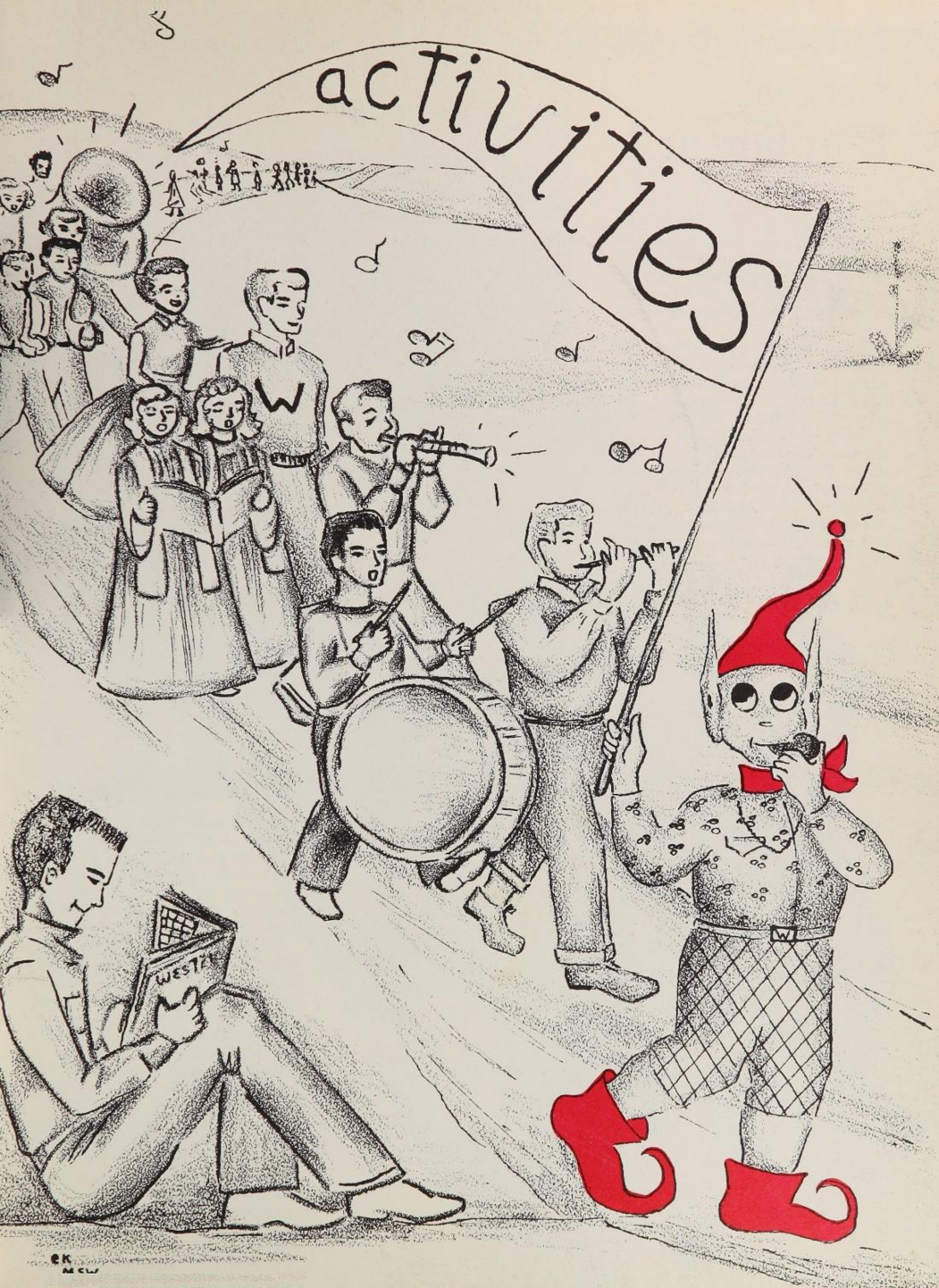
Students take time out from their studies to buy tags sold before each game by Student Council representatives. An average of 10 to 12 sophomore Student Council members sold these tags for 10 cents each. Returns from the sales were turned over to the Student Council fund. Preceding the Abilene-Lubbock football game, Joreta Newton is shown buying a tag from Alvin Parramore while Bill Holmes signs one.

Posters, wood carvings, clay models, and folders dealing with biology were some special projects submitted by students to Mrs. Ray V. Culp, biology teacher. Eddie Joe Bradford, sophomore, is seen explaining her poster on the division of the Plant Kingdom to her classmates. Mrs. Culp featured these projects in her room's display during the PTA open house.

Sponsors Acquaint Sophs With Westerner Ways

Sophomore class sponsors are concerned with supervising class meetings and elections, helping plan the sophomore assembly and parties, and acquainting the sophomores with Westerner traditions. Representing the sponsors are Mr. N. G. Powell, Mrs. Tommy Daniel, Mr. E. E. Key, Mr. W. C. Watts, and Miss George Ann McFarland.

Triangles, circles, squares, rectangles, and other geometric figures were made as Christmas tree decorations by Mrs. Cecil R. Thompson's plane geometry classes. Sophomores Ray Countryman, Nevada Sommers, Jon Page, and Mary Ann Smalley are seen adding their geometric designs to the tree.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Officers Head Largest Enrollment

Five student body officers are elected each year by popular vote of the student body to serve as head of the Student Council. This 88 member council is composed of class officers and homeroom representatives.

These student body officers are elected in the latter part of the second semester each year. Each class elects a vice-president for every 50 students and the total number of vice-presidents is determined by the enrollment of the class. In turn these officers nominate two persons for each office of president and secretary. These candidates are then voted on by members of the class.

Mr. Robert Knight serves as sponsor of the Student Council, its activities, and committees. Committees include the cafeteria, publicity, recreation, citizenship, information, courtesy, plant and decoration, safety, and assembly.

Tossing their coins into the fountain of school life are the last five persons to ever serve as student body officers of Lubbock Senior High School. Watching Ann Gordon, treasurer, toss her coin, are Bill Dean, vice-president; Carma Williamson, head cheerleader; Pat Rainer, secretary; and Don Kerr, president.

While Bill promotes safety as head of the safety committee, Carma heads the courtesy committee, and Pat organizes the year's assembly schedule as head of the assembly committee.

These five officers lead the Student Council and the student body in activities of both benefit and en-

PTA Sponsors Visitation

In order for parents and teachers to become acquainted early in the school year, the Parent-Teachers Association sponsors an annual visitation. This year's open house was held in place of the monthly P-TA meeting in September. Members of the Student Council served as guides for students who were unable to attend with their parents.

Miss Edith Caveness, girls' counselor, serves punch in the cafeteria to Mrs. Marvin Armstrong, president of the P-TA, and Mrs. Lorena Nelson.

Advising the Student Council in school functions such as TB bangle sales, all-school parties, tag sales, paid assemblies, and Round-Up are some of the tasks of the Student Council sponsors. Mr. Robert Knight, Mrs. Joe Bailey, and Mr. R. G. Dollar are scheduling TB bangle sales. For this project the council was divided into two teams, the Blacks and the Golds, to create competition in sales. The Black team gave a party for the winning Golds as a forfeit.

Selling tags for the football games is one of the chief money-making projects for carrying out the many Student Council activities. Bearing such slogans as "Bop the Bulldogs" or "Thrash the Harvesters," these black and gold tags are sold, not only by the Student Council members, but by any student who desires to aid in the selling. Ann Gordon and C. W. Cecil are checking in money and unsold tags to Sandra Sherrill, chairman of tag sales.

Eight Attend State Meet

Each year every homeroom elects one student as representative to the Student Council to present the problems and ideas of their guidance. Pictured above are, front row, Sandra Sherrill, Wilma Edwards, Donna McLaughlin, Janis Pierce, Sharon Chick, Janet Jones, Jo Ann Skinner, Linda Dennis, Wyvonne Cox, Karolyn Babain, and Arden Stone; Second row, Linda Chappell, Jane Shawver, Janelle Ohlenbusch, Glenda Harris, Iva Sue Shropshire, Barbara Batton, Lois Taylor, Carolyn Symes, Susan Mansell, Barbara Trippe, Maré Patrick, Nancy Davis and Sue Hufstedler; Back row, Alvin Parramore, John O'Haugherty, Wayne Jacobs, Malvin Mauldin, Bradford Reeves, Bill McCauley, Leon Weaver, James Osborne, Gus Hamblett, and Charles Blazi.

On Safe Driving Day, December 15, the Safety Committee of the Student Council made plans to keep it the safest day of the year. Posters were put in the halls; announcements were made; special programs were given in the homerooms; and 2300 safety pins, the symbol used to remind students to be extra careful, were issued to students and teachers. Four members of the Safety Committee are shown to the left. Barbara Batton is pictured as she pins a safety pin on Bill Dean, chairman of the committee; Sarah Simmons and Gordon Deering look on.

Student Council members who attended the Texas Association of Student Councils Convention held in Denton are, front row, Ann Gordon, Lynn Richards, Sarah Simmons, and Johnanna Zournas; back row, Bill Dean, Mack Robertson, Dewey Bryant and Mary Sue Wilson. Ann, Lynn, Sarah, and Mack represented Monterey High School while Bill, Dewey, Mary Sue, and Johnanna represented Tom S. Lubbock High School.

The convention included workshops, sessions, a "Cool Cat Caper" mixer, and a "Starlight Garden" semi-formal dinner dance. Lubbock led a discussion group on "how can the Student Council learn about, interpret, and use the moral and spiritual feelings of the students?"

ISCC Sponsors TV Programs

Since its formation in 1951, the Inter-School Citizenship Council (ISCC), composed of four junior high schools, Dunbar, and Lubbock High, has been striving to better the citizenship of the city's youth. Donnie Dean, 1952; David McFearson, 1953; Don Kerr, 1954; and Gordon Graves, 1955; elected by members of the council, have each led the ISCC through its four years of sponsoring such activities as Youth Week, Halloween television programs, and a television and radio series based on citizenship.

Officers of the Inter-School Citizenship Council for this year are, shown in the upper right hand picture, Carolyn Tapp, parliamentarian; Gordon Graves, president; Bobby Bailey, secretary-treasurer; and James West, vice-president. These officers plan and execute the activities of the council that deal with the problems of citizenship in Lubbock.

Shown in the center picture, during a telecast at KDUB are high-school members of the ISCC who are in charge of Lubbock High's television program, Mack Robertson, Kay Burnam, E. W. Cecil, and Manon Markham. Each school was responsible for a show.

One of the events sponsored by the Inter-School Citizenship Council is the telethon held each year at Halloween. Students from schools in Lubbock and in surrounding towns participated on the program, giving varied talent acts. Show below is a portion of the talent from LHS, the "Jesters," a quartette composed of ex-Westerner Dick Frisby, Ray Carter, Gene Medley, and David Rigney, and dancer Irma Galindo. This was the second annual telethon that had been presented and telecast over KDUB.

Discussing plans of the ISCC and how to bring these plans to LHS students are, below, Mr. Ray G. Dollar, sponsor of the ISCC from high school; and Jerrell Snodgrass, chairman of the Lubbock High School citizenship committee.

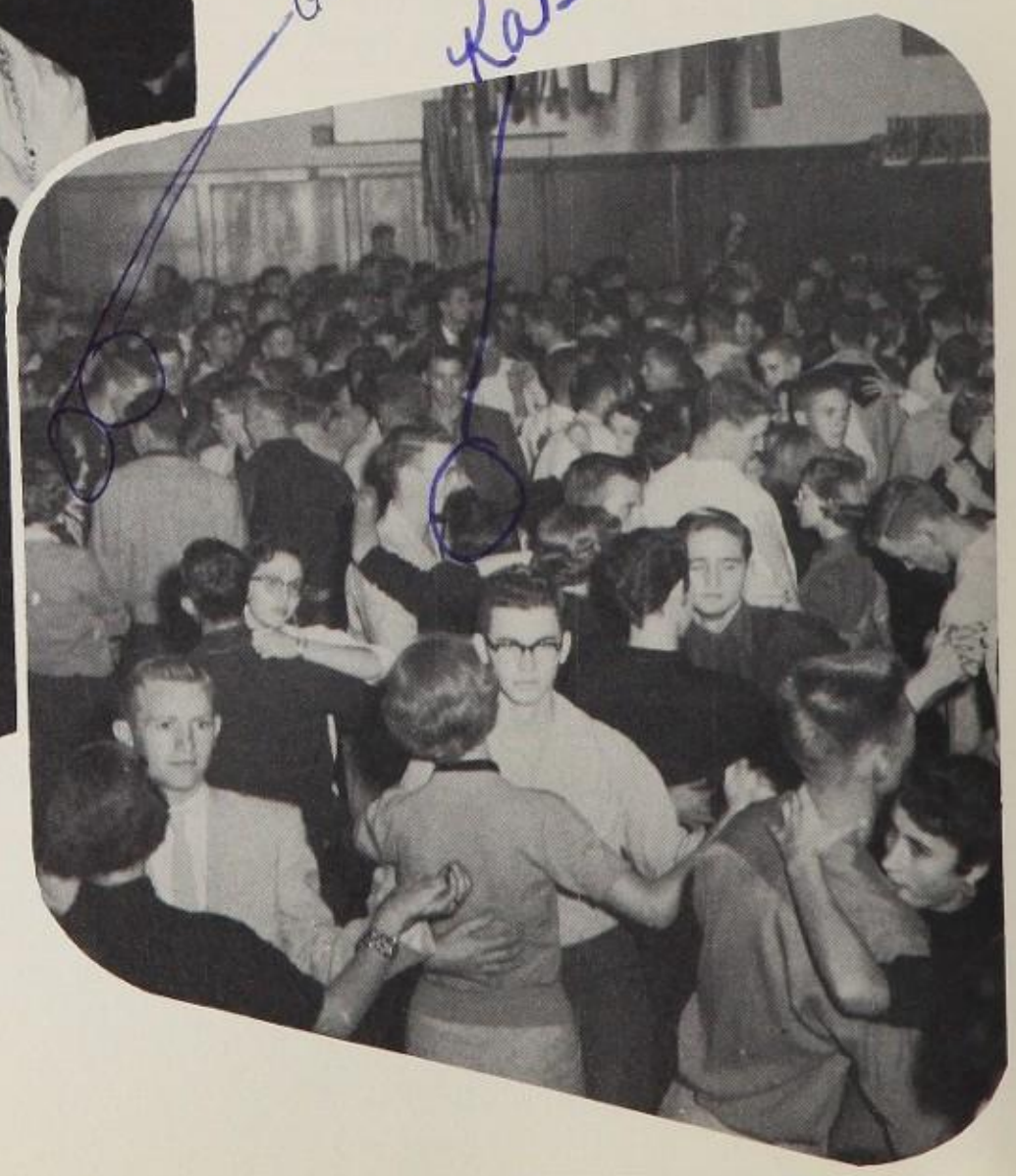
Parties Feature Fun for All

Lavinrac Renretsew, the senior carnival, featured a new attraction this year, a masquerade party. Their faces reflecting puzzlement, are panelists David Rigney, Roma Caveness, and Diana Smith. Pat Rainer and Sandra Sherrill are the pages, Mr. Wayne Allen, emcee, and Joy Herod, masquerader.

Howls of laughter greet Joy Herod's ever popular pantomimes. Performing to "I Wisht They Would," Joy, Senior Class secretary, was on one of the talent shows featured in an all-school party. Talent shows, dancing, movies, games, and refreshments were among the attractions offered at the numerous school parties.

In the lower left hand picture Gerald Woolam and Nan Kelly burn up the floor with the "bop," the latest dance craze.

In the lower right picture, the Y.M.C.A. gym is crowded with couples swinging out to the musical strains of the Dunbar Combo.



After the Amarillo and Borger basketball games sock hops were held in Chapman Field gym. Shown above are Marsha Brock and Bobby Hagood bopping after the Amarillo game. Records of Glenn Miller, Billy Maye, Ella Mae Morse, the Clovers, and many other well-known artists provided the music.

Seen tripping the light fantastic in the boys' gym at an all-school party after the Borger game are several basketball players and their dates. A victory at the game made the evening possible for lots of fun. These parties were sponsored by the Student Council under the direction of the Recreation Committee.

Shown below are senior Westerner football players and senior girls in an exhibition basketball game at the senior party. On the court are Suzette Francis, Coach O'Banion, Roy Day, Sharon Chick, Beverly Webb, and Phil Williams.

Shown below are Toni Bannister, Yvonne Skinner, and Larry Merriman selling cokes at the party on Round-Up night. One of these tables was seen at every all-school party. These refreshments were welcomed after a program in the auditorium or a fast dance in the gym. The profit made on cokes was placed in the Student Council treasury.

1100 Westerners Attend Round-Up

Round-Up, a time for ten-gallon hats, chaps, bright western shirts, and colorful full dresses, brings out the western spirit in the many students of LHS. Round-Up is highlighted by the election of favorites, a talent show in the auditorium, and square-dancing in the gym to a hillbilly band.

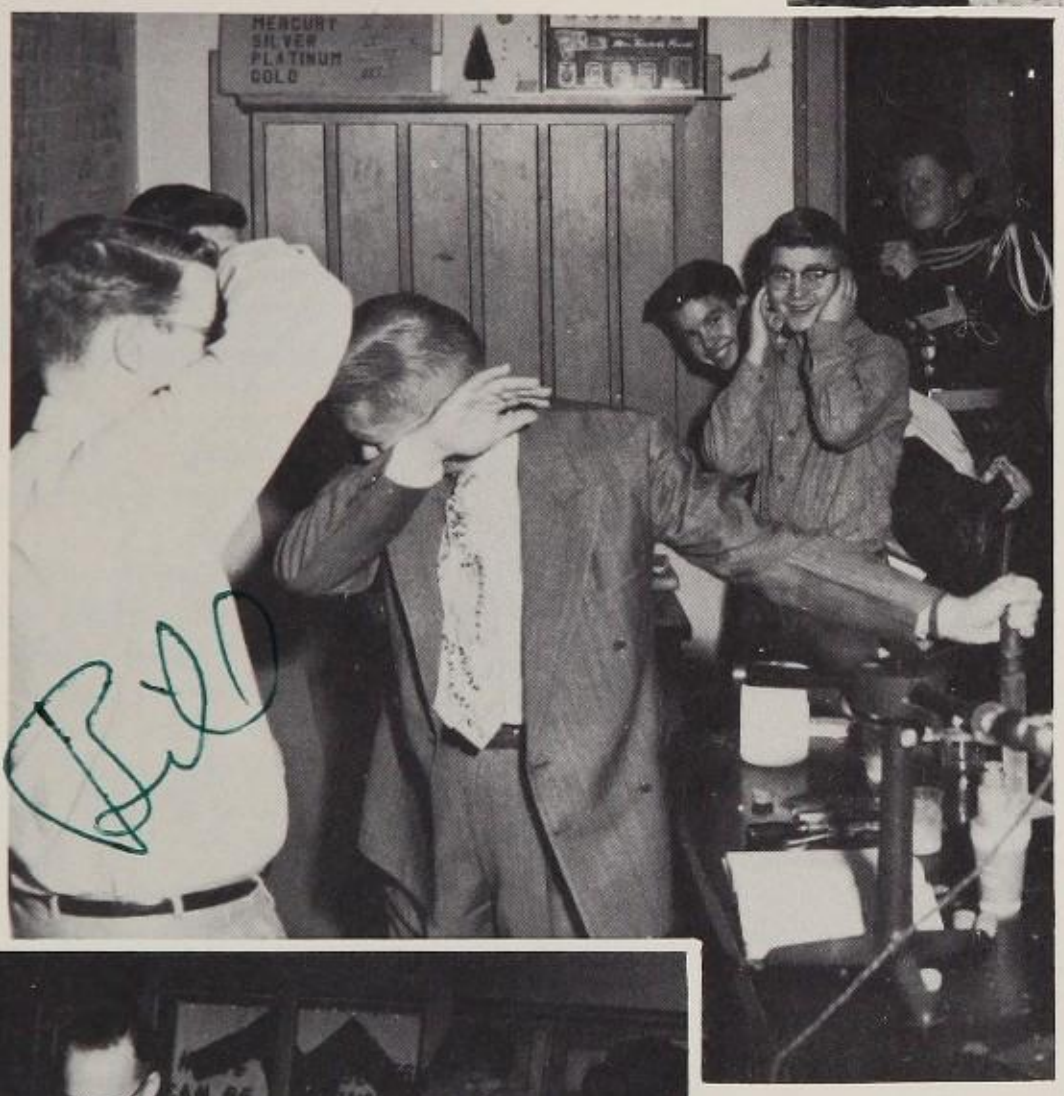
After the talent show held in the auditorium, students, dressed in western garb in the traditional Round-Up fashion, enjoyed square dancing to the music of Tommy Hancock and his Roadside Playboys. With dances varying from the "Virginia Reel" to "Red River Valley" students promenaded over the gym with as much spirit as a cowhand on pay day.

Contests are held at Round-Up and leather belts with "Round-Up '55" on the back are given as prizes. Shown watching Betty Rutledge, writer of the winning slogan, measure Jeanette Taylor, the designer of the winning program cover, for her belt, are winners Bob Burgess, western instrument; Bette McCann, original poem; Ouida Deatherage, best poster; Favonia Dial, best-dressed girl; and Don Garnett, best-dressed boy. The best-dressed boys and girls are Naomi Johnson and Donna Couk, runners-up, and Favonia Dial, best-dressed girl; back row, Stuart Hudnall and Roy Day, runners-up, and Don Garnett, best dressed boy.

Parents Visit LHS During Open House

The annual PTA Open House highlighted Public Schools Week in Lubbock this spring semester. Activities were planned by the different departments with student participation. Methods of work, folders, projects, and displays were available for parents, teachers, and students to view. Student Council members served as guides.

During the spring PTA Open House, English room 186 exhibited posters and pictures denoting the time of Julius Caesar and the origin of the English language. Shown looking at a picture of a Roman soldier are Jettie Evans, Carolyn Babain, Mrs. C. T. Babain, Mr. C. T. Babain, and Mrs. Haskell Keeton.



The chemistry department had demonstrations of various experiments the night of the Open House. One of these experiments was that of filling a tube with liquid oxygen and placing a cork in the tube. When the oxygen vaporizes it forces the cork out of the tube with great force creating a loud bang. Waiting for the explosion are Bill Sparks, Mr. J. C. Richardson, two junior high school visitors, and Harlon Lamkin.

Kathy White, Mr. H. L. Graves, Gary Graves, and homemaking teacher Mrs. H. R. Nesmith are shown admiring student made dresses that were on exhibit in room 331. Dresses for children as well as those for teen-agers were on display. There were also demonstrations of the sewing of zippers, buttonholes, and seams. Folders on special projects were displayed. All phases of homemaking were demonstrated and explained in the rooms devoted to these subjects.

Cheerleaders Symbolize School Spirit

Yelling, leaping, twirling, the cheerleaders strive to keep school spirit and enthusiasm at its highest peak at pep rallies and competitive sports events. Serving as good-will ambassadors between the students and teams and between schools, they are elected by popular vote of the classes. One girl and one boy represent each class and a head cheerleader is selected by the entire student body.

Senior boy cheerleader, Mack Osborne, pictured above, has been cheerleader for the past three years.

He is a member of National Thespians and is in Children's Theatre.

Tommy Galloway and Beth Davidson, below, junior cheerleaders, are experienced with their job as this is the second year for both. Beth was sophomore favorite last year and is vice-president of her homeroom this year. Tommy is a member of National Thespians, and Hi-Y.

Sharla Pepper, senior cheerleader, pictured above, took the job of cheerleader for the first time this year. She is vice-president of her class and first vice-president of Y-Teens.

Pictured below are sophomore cheerleader, Linda Jobb and Robert Evans. Linda is vice-president of her class, a member of Y-Teens, El Club Pan-Americano, and Musicians Guild. Robert is a member of Gens Togata, Hi-Y, and the tennis team.

"The cheerleaders' willingness to work toward perfection is a real tribute to the leadership of Carma Jean Williamson," stated Mr. Howorth, sponsor of the cheerleaders. As head cheerleader, Carma is responsible for planning pep rallies, has charge of the other cheerleaders, and acts as chairman of the courtesy committee, in Student Council. She has been cheerleader for three years, sophomore and junior vice-president, sophomore favorite, and Homecoming Queen.

Religious Activities Stress Christian Living

Scripture given over the public address system each morning is a constant inspiration to students and teachers. This practice, sponsored by the worship committee of Y-Teens, often features religious poems, music, and prayers, as well as Bible text. Toni Bannister, assisted by Don Kerr, student body president, is seen giving the scripture reading for one morning.

Invocations are given preceding each lunch period in the cafeteria. This project also sponsored by the worship committee of Y-Teens, began in 1953. At each lunch period different individuals volunteer to lead this moment of thanksgiving. In this picture Jane Grant is giving the invocation after being introduced by Mary V. Dawson.

"Christ for Me, Christ for Lubbock High" is one of the typical gospel hymns heard at Morning Watch. Morning Watch is a nondenominational organization for students who want to attend a short devotional period before classes every morning. The group began in 1942 when seven students attended the first Morning Watch in Miss Armes's room. At one time this year a crowd of 900 met in the auditorium to hear Angel Martinez.

'54 Yearbook Wins Top Honors in State

With Mrs. Dick Cozby, director of publications at LHS, the WESTERNER has copped six All-American ratings in the nation and seven No. 1 ratings in Texas from 1946 through 1954 inclusive. In other years of this nine-year period, First Class national ratings and All-Texas state ratings were won.

This year's staff includes 38 students with Sue Humphrey and Suzanne Wilson as co-editors. Joyce Thrush is copy editor; Carolyn Tapp, layout editor. The staff is divided into five sections—clubs, faculty, activities, sports, and class sections, with editors over each.

Lubbock High's first yearbook was distributed in 1918; and the second in 1922. Yearbooks were printed from 1923 through 1954, except for 1925. Yearbooks are on file in the publications morgue for 1918 and 1922, and from 1928 through 1954. In 1927 only a "Senior Yearbook" was distributed. A "Pictorial Review" devoted almost entirely to the senior class was produced in 1932. In 1923 the yearbooks burned with the Avalanche Publishing Company. The staff at the Central Ward started over, and the annual came out late.

Sitting beneath the plaques that the yearbook has won in National Scholastic and state contests are co-editors Suzanne Wilson and Sue Humphrey, and Mrs. Dick Cozby, sponsor.

Earlene Gott, assistant copywriter, and Joyce Thrush, copy editor for the WESTERNER, and Carolyn Tapp, layout editor, are pictured as they pause for a moment to talk to an unseen fellow worker.

Shown in the bottom picture are the three class sections of the WESTERNER. Front row, they are: Lucretia Breazeale, junior editor; Brown Holden; Frances Wilson, senior editor; Karen Key; second row, Nanette Crosby, Patsy Painter, Annette Rose, juniors; and Eddie Joe Bradford, Carol Simpson, Kay Meyers, Mary Ann Smalley, and Barbara Miller, sophomores.

Students Go 'Mad' As Deadline Nears

Rushed to meet a shipping deadline, the sports section puts finishing touches to some layout boards. In covering all athletic events of the school with pictures, written copy, and exacting statistics, the sports section devotes many hours after school to their task. Ann Gordon is sports editor, S. C. Arnett, and Brit Myers, standing, are staff members.

Discussing art designs for the annual with Miss Mary Wilson, adviser, are Mary Sue Wilson, Carol Wiedeman, Rayford Thomas, and Carol Kohler. The theme developed from an idea presented by Rayford. Carol designed the cover; Mary Sue worked on the theme page and applied India ink to all pages. As they work on division pages and end sheets, they strive to achieve unity and harmony in their work.

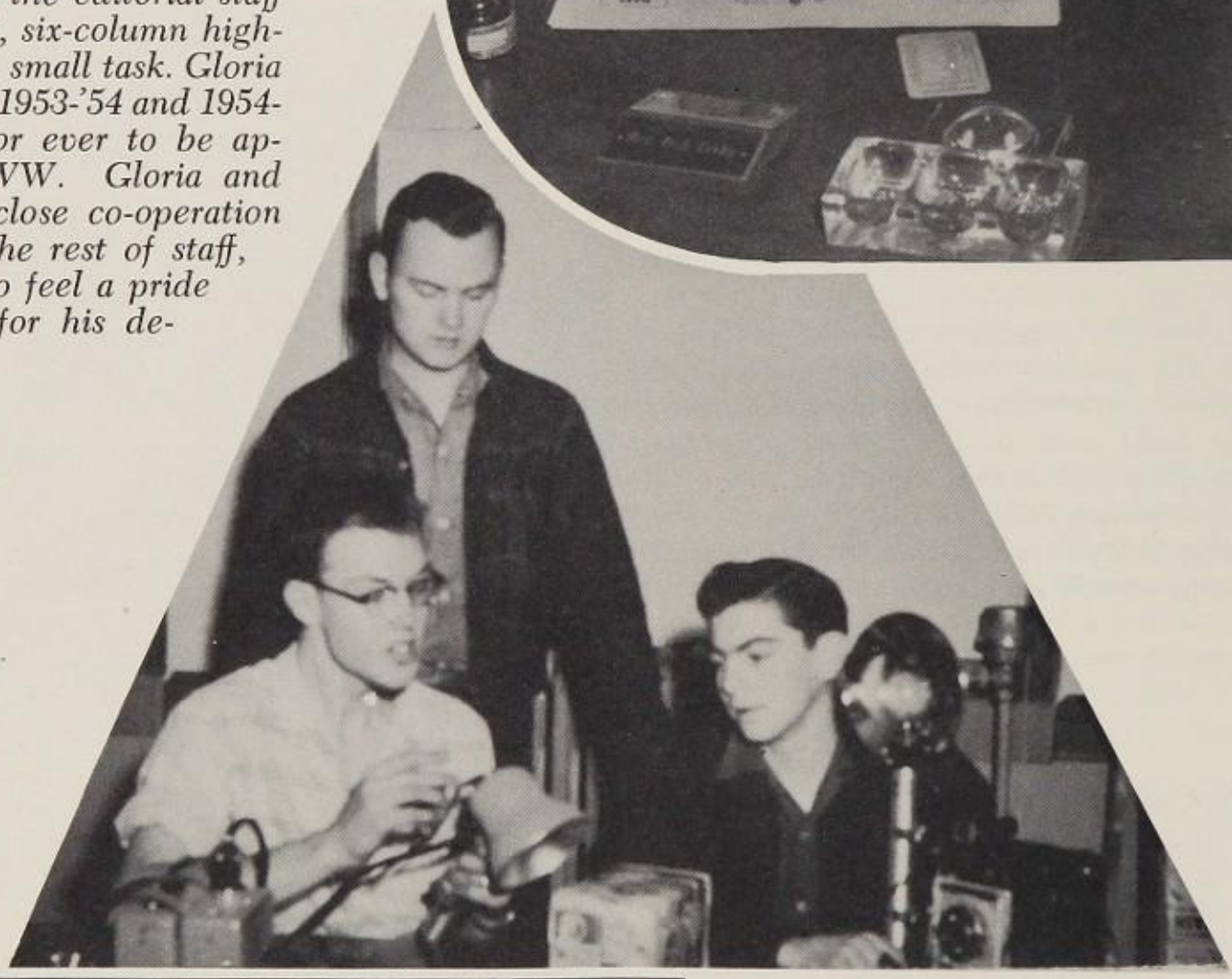
In the picture below, members of the faculty, clubs, and activities sections are shown putting last minute touches on their pages. They are Karen Kerr, faculty; Jean Shawver, Lora Kerr, clubs section; Kathy White, editor of the faculty section; Billie Osborn, Denevee Turner, Sandra Hendrix, clubs; Janelle Ohlenbusch, activities; Ray Moore, editor of the activities section; and Judy Nicholas, activities.

It is the job of the faculty section to picture the members of the faculty telling the subject they teach, the clubs under their sponsorship, and the degrees they hold and to present a preview of academic activities of the school. The clubs section features the purposes, activities, and social events of each of the school's clubs, while the activities section pictures major activities sponsored by the school.

Westerner World Tops In State

The WESTERNER WORLD, under the direction of Mrs. Dick Cozby, has brought many honors to the department. Last year, the newspaper won an All-American rating in the nation both semesters. This was the first time for it to win A-A for both semesters. In December, 1954, the WESTERNER WORLD won first place in Texas at the THSPA convention in Denton.

The task of heading the editorial staff of a weekly, four-page, six-column high-school newspaper is no small task. Gloria Waller, editor for both 1953-'54 and 1954-'55, was the first junior ever to be appointed to edit the WW. Gloria and Mrs. Cozby work in close co-operation with each other and the rest of staff, urging each member to feel a pride in and responsibility for his department.



Shown demonstrating the Hieland Strobonar III Electronic Flash Unit to photographers Thomas Rodgers and Wally Jackson is head photographer Lilburn Smith. These photographers are responsible for all pictures taken for either the WESTERNER or the WESTERNER WORLD. With such modern equipment as this, they are able to take over 10,000 flash pictures in succession at speeds up to 1/100 of a second without changing flash units.

All-important jobs in the production of the WESTERNER WORLD and the WESTERNER are those of typing the copy and keeping the financial matters recorded and up-to-date. Pictured here are members of these two branches of the department; Nancy Denton, assistant bookkeeper; Ann Humphreys, typist; Rita Seay, bookkeeper; Pat Dorsey, Fern Graham, Sondra Wilk, typists; Pat Rainer, typist and copy writer; Lora Montgomery, Sally Chance, and Bette Pigford, typists.

Meeting daily with the businessmen of Lubbock and working with them to achieve the results desired in an ad is one of the many jobs of each person on the advertising staff. Shown talking to Gordon Deering, business manager, are the salesmen for this year, Sarah Simmons, Warren Dunn, Brit Myers, Robert Miller, and George Phenix.

Reporters for the newspaper are front row, Bill Sparks, sports writer; Elizabeth Wilson, exchange editor; back row, Helen Smith and Warren Dunn, special reporters; Carol Simpson, cub reporter; and Patsy Knight, co-feature editor and reporter. These reporters cover all school activities and write special articles for the WESTERNER WORLD. To become a cub reporter, a student must have 20 inches published; to become a special reporter, a student must have 100 inches.

Editors and heads of the various sections of the WESTERNER WORLD are, front row, Glenda Ingram, circulation; Joan Pollard and Paula Smith, associate editors; Steve Noble, sports editor; back row, Jolene Caffee and Jo Marie Booth, page 4 editors; Carol Jean Delaney, head copyreader; and Leona Spradling, page 2 editor. Along with writing features, news articles, editorials, and columns, these editors write copy and headlines and prepare the pages for the printer.

Members of Westernaires are: first row, Karen Sue Dickson, Linda Taylor, Barbara Spinks, Anne Cole, Diana Smith, Carole Jean Delaney, Sandra Boyd; second row, Ann Barclay, Barbara Barkley, Yvonne Skinner, Ja-Na Sparks, Jane Weaks, Linda Chappell, Mary Bagley, Gayle Williams; third row, Charles Gallimore, Gayle Boyd, Wesley Hopp, James Collins, Robert Sewell, Keith Hewett, Mike Wofford; fourth row, Joe Humphrey, Howard Tucker, Earnest Kristinek, Ronald Burns, Prentiss Peak, Glenn Higginbotham, Bill Nolan, Ray Carter, and Robert Harper.

Westernaires Sing

Singing for civic clubs, assemblies, and PTA meetings and caroling in the halls at Christmas keeps the Westernaires, senior a cappella choir, in the public eye.

This year's choir was composed of 65 juniors and seniors selected from the sophomore a cappella choir last year. Having been familiarized with high school music as sophomores, the members are picked for their sight reading, range and tone qualities.

Senior choir officers are elected at the first of the school year by popular vote of the group. Harmonizing to "Roll, Jordan, Roll" are Mrs. Everett Carver, director of the Westernaires; Echo McGuire, librarian; Gayle Boyd, robe custodian; Sue Morris, treasurer; Karen Sue Dickson, secretary; Ray Carter, president; George Dawson, vice-president; seated, Kay Burnam, librarian; and Carole Jean Delaney, reporter.

Front row, Patti Neill, Frances Stephens, Sharon Chick, Bonnie Key, Sue Morris and Echo McGuire; second row, Nan Kelly, Peggy Owens, Kay Burnam, Mary V. Dawson, Donna Couk, Marsha Brock, and Judy Sandy; third row, Don Kerr, L. D. Casey, Butch Lawrence, David Rigney, Marvin Armstrong, Ray Moore, Max Macon, Roy Day, and Winston Rumsey; fourth row, George Fisher, Bob Sanders, Bob Hancock, George Dawson, Robert Key, Gene Medley, Leslie McNiel, and Gerald Martin.

Sacred, Secular Music

At intervals during the year the group divided into quartettes instead of singing in the traditional four sections, sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses. This was done to develop accuracy of pitch and to improve harmony.

This is the first year for Mrs. Carver in LHS as head of the choral music department. In addition to directing the senior a cappella choir, she has change of the "b" a cappella choir, the boys' glee club, two chorus sections, five ensembles, and a music appreciation class.

Competition for participation in the all-state choir is keen among those in the music department. Representatives to the choir are specially chosen for their ability to read and interpret music, tonal quality, and breath control. The thirteen students selected this year are: back row, Ronald Burns, Ray Carter, George Fisher, Don Kerr; second row, Dale Hood, Gayle Boyd, Rodney Hill; third row, Anita Gordon, Marsha Brock, Judy Sandy; fourth row, Karen Sue Dickson, Frances Stephens, and Barbara Spinks.

That the students themselves might check their pitch and tone quality, Mrs. Gerald Harris, director of the Choralaires, often records the groups' singing by means of a tape recorder. Mrs. Harris, a member of the faculty of LHS four years, is in charge of the Choralaires, one music appreciation class, the Mel-O-Aires, and a mixed sophomore choir.

65 Voices Blend in Song

Members are, front row, Marilyn Morris, Charlotte Rankin, Charlene Naul, Janiece King, Sandra Rodden, Jo Ann Skinner, Willena Robnett, Bethelyne Rogers, Gloria Nixon, Barbara Manley, Wanda Welch, Jane Adamson, Marialys Hankins, Louise McCandless, Anita Gordon, Sandra Head; second row, Mary Pfingsten, Favonia Dial, Susannah Brunson, Carol Williams, Glenda Collard, Sue McCullough, Saundra Stewart, Kay Catt, Sue Willis, Nelda Miller, Sue Nelson, Barbara St. Clair, Christi Hansen, Betty Welch, Ann Petty, Beverly Austin, Rita Wylie; third row, Peggy Rogers, Janet Hebberger, Sheila Wimberley, Carol Gentry, Prentiss Headrick, James Moeser, Billy Davis, Rodney Hill, Martha White, Linda Jobb, John O'Haugherty, Alvin Parramore, Jon Page, Richard Lightholder, Cecil Womack; fourth row, Robert Hebberger, Dale Hood, Mari Patrick, James Hollars, Eugene Holt, Mickey Key, Horace Griffin, Louie Scales, Bob Brackett, James West, Delwin Renfroe, Mike Robinson, Wendell Deakins, Marion John, Jimmy Vaught, and Larncie Wagoner.

L H S Orchestra Continues to Grow

Playing for various school functions such as the junior and senior plays, graduation services, and the PTA, keeps the orchestra busy throughout the year. At Christmas, the orchestra presented a special concert for the public. Members of the orchestra, and the director, Mr. Randal Raley, attended the All-State Orchestra in Dallas.

Members and their instruments are, front row, Jimmy Pipkin, violin; Garland Brock, violin; Peggy Rogers, viola; Bob Harris, clarinet; Jack Gibbs, violoncello; David Brady, violoncello; back row, Martha Milburn, violin; Henry Randolph, violin; Dale Halford, violin; Terry Church, violin; Jerry Church, violin; Mr. Raley, director; Jimmy Aday, bass viola; Darold Hobbs, bass viola, and Favonia Dial, violoncello.

Members are Shari Selby, Verna Mae Lewis, Dinah Garza, Joyce Myrick, Irma Galindo, Ellenor Langston, Marlene Baker, Sandra Hendrix, Sybil Marion, Janice Evans, Mary Lou Kennedy, Kay Barley, Sue Halford. Second row, Janice Lane, Jo Ann Van Norman, Gladys Brock, Jan Cauthen, Joy Reeder, Pat Matthews, Carol James, Rose Nell Koen, Jean Shawver, Phyllis Schlegel, Nelda Patterson, Llewellyn McCandless.

Third row, Deanna Austin, Virginia Davis, Luzell Asbill, Jo Ann Tapp, Toni Bannister, Dorothy Bond, Carolyn Shelton, Janice Ayers, Joanna Barnette, Nancy Allen, Sylvia Moore, Mona Armstrong, Tommie Elder. Back row, Barbara Batton, Florence Axtell, Iva Sue Shropshire, Sarah Wiley, Kay Liner, Patsy Wallis, Betty Bradford, Zoe Morris, Patricia Davis, Gail Owens, June Lang, Georgetta Vaught, Sandra Crouch, and Yvonne Hamilton.

Sporting new uniforms of white pleated skirts and black sweaters, the Harmonaires give musical enjoyment to others through their voices. During the year they perform for various civic clubs and in assemblies for the student body. On the day school was dismissed for the Christmas holidays, this group caroled through the halls of the building.

Fifty-two junior and senior girls composed the group this year. Members are chosen the previous year according to ability and musical interests.

New Direction For Harmonaires

The officers for the first semester are Barbara Batton, president; Sybil Marion, librarian; Janice Evans, vice-president; Sandra Crouch, secretary; Kay Liner, librarian; and Sandra Hendrix, reporter. Not pictured are the officers of the second semester, Janice Evans, president; Toni Bannister, vice-president; and Deanna Austin, librarian.

The officers are official hostesses of the choir, take care of the music used, check the roll, collect dues, and plan choir activities in executive meetings.

Mrs. Everett Carver is conductor of the Harmonaires and director of choral music in LHS. Other musical groups under her direction are the "A" and "B" a cappella choirs, two chorus sections, five ensembles, and a music appreciation class.

Members of this year's Westerner band are, front row, left to right, Bob Lemon, Dana Portwood, Phyliss Stroud, Kathleen Robinson, Lutha Beck, Julia Fifer, Bobby Brown; second row, Patsy Palmer, Ameida Lawrence, Gloria Gentry, Lowell Cross, Evelyn Wassum, Johnny Hatlars, Gary Joiner, Mack Robertson; third row, Tommy Anthis, J-No West, Maureen Jenkins, Verna Herrington, Sara Goad, Sondra Hill, Thomas Warden, James Hollars, Carolyn Symes, Alice Veazey, Newton Case, Reggie Normour.

Fourth row, Kenny Cummings, Betty Kimmey, Mary Alice McElwee, Ludonna Peek, Geraldine Lokey, Yvonne Skinner, Effie Estes, Mary Mayfield, Barbara Miller, Mollie Williams, Beverly Craft, Rob Hill, Mr. Branom, Billy Case, Johnny Hargraves, Foster Jordan, Eric Dorsey, Milton McKee and Faye Tarlton.

103 Band Members Provide

Peppy music provided by the Westerner band keeps football fans in an enthusiastic spirit when the going gets rough. At half time the marching band, trained by Mr. Paul Branom, is turned over to drum major Sam Vaughter for direction of the many intricate formations as well as musical selections. The music of the band and the baton twirling of the majorettes as they walk briskly ahead of the main group bring excitement to its highest peak and urge the team on to victory.

Requiring a competent and trained person for its operation, the stroboconn is used for testing the pitch of the different band instruments. Demonstrating this machine to drum-major Sam Vaughter is Mr. Paul M. Branom, director of the Westerner band.

Row one, Tommy Shamburger, Bob Harris, Jerry Stokes, Bob Finley, Joyce James, Jimmy Ratliff; second row, Joy Herod, Naomi Johnson, Roy Alexander, Buck Clary, E. J. Matsler, Mary Ann Sharp, Arden Gifford, Charles Witty, Ronald Lemon; third row, Harry Stasney, Ronald Kinard, Herbert Ballew, Baxter Lemance, Ted Long, Hulon White, Troy Felber, Phil Pendley, Ronald Wossum, Bob White, Malvin Mauldin, Sam Vaughter, Jan Stanley, Dalvin Boone, Gerald Woolam.

Fourth row, Sandra Dudley, Harlon Lamkin, Phil Bledsoe, Jim Tom Davis, Ronald Thompson, Bill Downs, Kelly Colcroft, Michael Farmer, Bill Robinson, Aubrey Radford, Dean Breedlove, Jerome Kristiner, Doyle Gammill, Jim Carter, Danna Dane, Joe Morahan, Bill Riddle, Bill Myers, Wayne Culp, and Charles Wilson. Standing, Bill Sandy, Jerry Allison, Edgar McLamore, Sue Moore, Mary Lynn Turbeville, Freddie Dane, Paula Kuykendall, and Peggy Gunter.

Music for Varied Activities

There are two marching bands, "A" and "B", and two concert bands, "A" and "B". The "B" bands train students for the "A" bands. There are 115 in the "A" marching band and 95 in the "A" concert band.

These bands not only play at football games, but also in pep rallies, parades, special assemblies, concerts, and make other varied appearances. In April the band attended the state Interscholastic League contest.

Striking a typical pose of their activity are the four Westerner majorettes. These girls are selected for their positions by Mr. Paul M. Branom, Miss Edith Caveness, Mrs. Truman Hutson, and Mrs. W. I. Pittman. Kneeling, left to right, are Mary Alice McElwee, Betty Kimmey; standing, Verna Herrington, and Carolyn Symes.

Assemblies Educate;

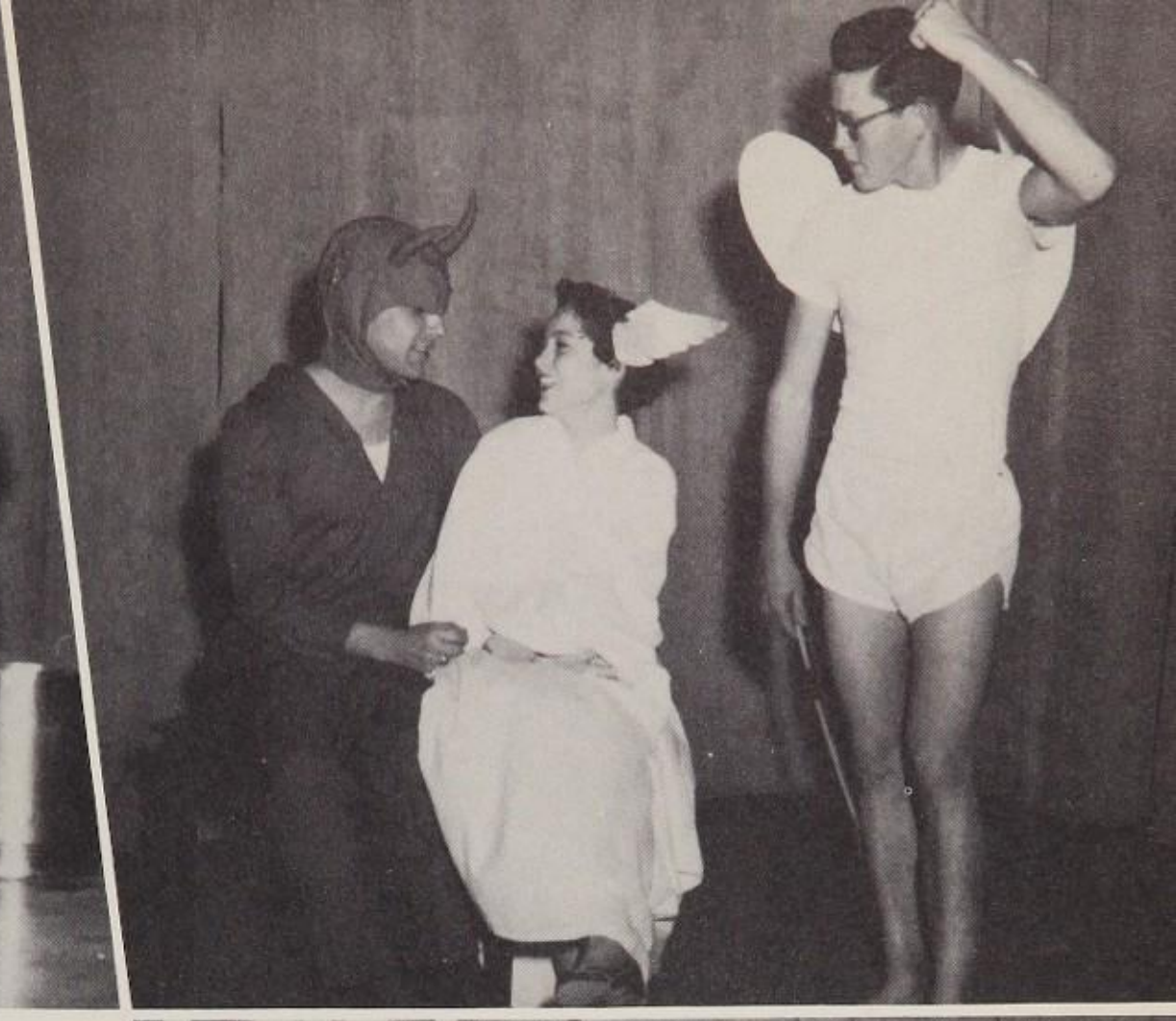
Beginning in the upper right hand corner of this page and reading counter clockwise on this spread, Marilyn Warren and Rebecca Pierce tell their "lonesome polecat" troubles to Nan Kelly during the Junior Assembly.

"Life is an abundant thing—the philosophy behind it is the will to live," stated Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent Emeritus of the Atlanta, Georgia, Public Schools and past president of the National Education Association, in a series of lectures to the student body. Visiting L.H.S. for his fourth consecutive year, Dr. Sutton spoke to the separate classes, the student body as a whole, and individuals seeking his advice.

Dr. Sutton has lectured in all 48 states and in approximately nine foreign countries. He bases his lectures on boy-girl relationships, life careers, family troubles, the distracted and disturbed conditions of the political and social world, religious problems, and personal problems.

Hep cats really "got with it, man" when the Dunbar Combo from Dunbar High School swung out with "strict-ly gone, gone" bop, jazz, and boogie renditions in an exchange assembly. In addition to instrumentals, the Dunbar vocalist, Bobbie Bailey, sang several solos including "Shake, Rattle, and Roll" and "Money Honey."

Dressed in Hungarian costumes, the Gypsy Troubadours entertained with song and dance at the first paid assembly of the year. This team featured continental folk tunes and dances, especially those of European origin.



Entertain Students

"Proposing is a very delicate art that each of us must either perform or encounter at least once in our life," said Lee Ledrick, narrator of the Pampa exchange assembly. The assembly, a light comedy on "How to Propose" was given as a lecture portraying how the people of different times and different social standings proposed. Shown above is a scene from the middle ages. Sir Montmorency, Clifford Regan, proposes to his love, Lady Ermineted, Jerrie Sloan. Proposals were enacted from the caveman's time up to the present.

Each year LHS organizes an exchange assembly that is presented to different schools in the area in return for their presenting one here. This year the theme of Lubbock's assembly was based on the Stupid Cupid's love affair of Annie-the-Angel and Denny-the-Demon. Jackie Mimms, the Stupid Cupid, is shown puzzling over the situation he has caused with his imaginary arrows as Denny-the-Demon, Don Kerr, makes love to Annie-the-Angel, Pat Rainer. The group presented the assembly in Pampa and in Borger, at Dunbar, and at J. T. Hutchinson Junior High School.

Using "The Arabian Nights" as a theme, the Sophomore Class presented their annual assembly amid picturesque settings of Arabia. When an American traveler came upon a lamp, and rubbed some dust off to see the inscription beneath, a genie came out and granted him his wish of seeing some of his old friends at LHS. One of his old classmates was Billie Osborn portraying Liberace complete with candelabra. In the picture to the right, the mop-headed impersonator is shown as he played the "Beer Barrel Polka." Other acts featured songs, dances, and pantomimes, with a chorus line of 14 girls concluding the program.

An assembly was held this year during Brotherhood Week in which men representing the three main religious groups spoke to the student body on the mounting importance of brotherhood. Shown talking with Bill Dean are Rabbi Arthur Bluhm, representing the Jewish faith; Dr. J. Chess Lovern, who introduced the speakers; Father Edmond F. Harrigan, representing the Catholic Church; Mr. Lonnie Langston, chairman of the committee on brotherhood in Lubbock, and Dr. Eugene L. Slator, representing the Protestant religion.

Eighteen Make All-State Band

Spinning the record of good times are band officers Bobby Brown, treasurer; Edrin Parrack, secretary; Jimmy Ratliff, parliamentarian; Wayne Culp, president; Gerald Woolam, assistant drum major; Dana Dane, social chairman; and Sam Vaughter, drum major. These officers planned parties for the LHS band, entertainment for visiting bands after ball games, and an annual banquet for all band members.

Members of the Westerner Band chosen for the All-State Band Clinic held in Dallas this year are front row, Kathleen Robinson, Arden Gifford, Dalvin Boone, Lutha Beck, Yvonne Skinner, and Lowell Cross; second row, Ronald Lemon, Bob Fenley, Harlon Lamkin, Joyce James, Kenny Cummings, and Bill Downs; third row, Bobby Brown, Gerald Woolam, Bobby Lemon, the late John Hollars, Bob Harris, and Gary Joiner.

Three LHS band members chosen for first chair in the All-State Band are Harlon Lamkin, bass; Bobby Lemon, flute; and Dalvin Boone, cornet. These boys were chosen by men outstanding in the band field that specialized on each instrument. They are seen telling Mr. Branon about their tryouts in Dallas as they view the *Educational Music Magazine*.

Penguin Players Entertain Children

For the younger set in Lubbock's grade schools, the Children's Theatre Penguin Players present three plays a year under the direction of Mr. D. M. Howell. Each production is presented in the auditorium for three successive afternoons. Plays for this year included "The Panda and the Spy," "The Indian Captive," and "Alice In Wonderland."

Based on an authentic story, "The Indian Captive" portrays the capture of Eleanor Lytell by the Seneca Indians. With three Indian braves, Douglas Hutton, Kenny Kaplan, and David Rigney, lurking in a frontier backdrop, Eleanor, played by Denevee Turner, attempts to hide her brother, Thomas, played by Roland Myers.

In a scene from "Alice in Wonderland" Rebecca Pierce is shown as Alice; Mike Stevens, as the Knave of Hearts; Larry Halford and Jackie Blair as the King and Queen of Hearts; and Mack Osborne as the White Rabbit.

Acting as wickets for Alice, Rebecca Pierce, in a game of croquet are the Dormouse, the Caterpillar, and Frog-Footman, played by Laveda Gollihugh, Ann Humphreys, and Royce Hunter, respectively. Watching the game are Tweedledum and Tweedledee, played by Bobby Peeples and Charles Akins; the King of Hearts, Larry Halford; the Knave of Hearts, Mike Stevens; the Queen of Hearts, Jackie Blair; and the White Queen, Pat Stanley.

In a scene from "The Panda and the Spy" Mack Osborne, the spy, is questioned by Gloria Allen, played by Sandra Sherrell; the Panda, Denevee Turner; Richard Allen, Tommy Galloway; and Miranda Allen, Nelda Womack.

Bill Lowimore

Seniors Present "Girl Crazy"

"Girl Crazy," this year's senior play, was based on the George and Ira Gershwin musical-comedy of the same name. The three-act comedy centers around playboy Danny Churchill and his adventures at Buzzard's Ranch in Arizona. When he finally gets settled in the "Great Golden West," he turns the place into a swank Dude Ranch which soon becomes very lively with eastern girls and singing cowboys.

Guests at the Dude Ranch are shown as they worry over the condition of Sam Mason, played by Jack House, after he has been beaten up by an unknown assailant. Kneeling is Molly, Liz Creson; standing are Lucky, Mack Osborne; Jake, Prentiss Peak; Tess, Sharla Pepper; Laura, Pat Stanley; Cactus, Douglas Hutton; Sally, Barbara Batton; and Babs, Wanda Falls.

Louie, a Brooklyn cab driver and good friend of Danny, ran for sheriff of Custerville, the town where Buzzard's Ranch is located. Shown congratulating Louie, played by David Rigney, on his victory over Lank, a local bandit, are Janet, Margaret Condray; Laura, Pat Stanley; Rose, Louie's girl friend, Roma Caviness; Danny Churchill, Med Hunt; and Jake, Prentiss Peak.

Louie, the Brooklyn cab driver who drove Danny from New York to Custerville in his taxi for a nominal fee of $700, gets into trouble over his opinion of the West. Shown are two loyal "Westerners," Cactus, Douglas Hutton; and Lucky, Mack Osborne; preparing to "string up" Louie, David Rigney, for his slurring remarks on the "Great Golden West."

Mid Hurst

'Father Knows Best' Is Junior Class Play

"Father Knows Best," a three act comedy based on the more light-hearted aspects of family life, and based on the radio and television programs starring Robert Young, was presented this year as the annual Junior play. Members of the cast are first row, Tommy Galloway, Rebecca Pierce, Shari Selby, Denevee Turner, Helen Smith, Beth Davidson, Roland Myers, Barry Buchanan, and Ben Alexander; second row, Lavada Gollihugh, Jeanette Nutt, Kay Frazier, Mary Sue Wilson, Sandra Hendrix, Jeaunene Boyd, Roberta Brown, and Jeanette Taylor.

Third row, Sara Beth Nelms, Allan Jones, Jack Gibbs, Bob Hancock, David Edwards, Oris Robertson, and Peggy Hallahan. Not pictured are Malvin Mauldin and Mack Robertson. The play is based on Betty's first date with Ralph and the outcome of the evening when Father decides that nothing is wrong with spending a quiet evening at home.

Mr. D. M. Howell, dramatics director at LHS, is shown as he reads over a script for the Junior Play, "Father Knows Best."

'Mary of Scotland' Is One-Act Play Entry

The one-act play presented by the dramatics department this year was the third act of "Mary of Scotland," by Maxwell Anderson. The play takes place in the prison cell of Mary, Queen of Scots, who is kept imprisoned by her cousin Elizabeth, the Queen of England. The action takes place mostly between these two, as Elizabeth tries to persuade Mary to give up her throne. Mary refuses, and although it is not brought out in the play, history records that she was beheaded seventeen years later as a threat to the English crown. Members of the cast are, front row, Roma Caviness, Liz Creson, Jackie Blair, and Jane Shawver; back row, Mack Osborne, Larry Halford, Douglas Hutton, and David Rigney.

Interscholastic League Sponsors Contests

The Interscholastic League has a membership of more than six thousand Texas high schools. Contrasting with the 28 schools participating when the League started in 1910, today it includes a greater number of schools than any other similar organization. The contests students may enter, cover a wide range of subjects and allow them to further advance their abilities in competition with other students. The Bureau of Public School Service offers these contests in order to aid students to prepare for post-graduate life.

Students who entered Interscholastic League Declamation are Jack House, Glenn Woody, Liz Creson, Charlsey Pillars. Mrs. Joe C. Bailey, sponsor, has worked with these people several weeks before the contest and held eliminations among LHS students. The student delivers a memorized speech in which he tries to master the thoughts of worthwhile selections and convey the thoughts effectively to the audience.

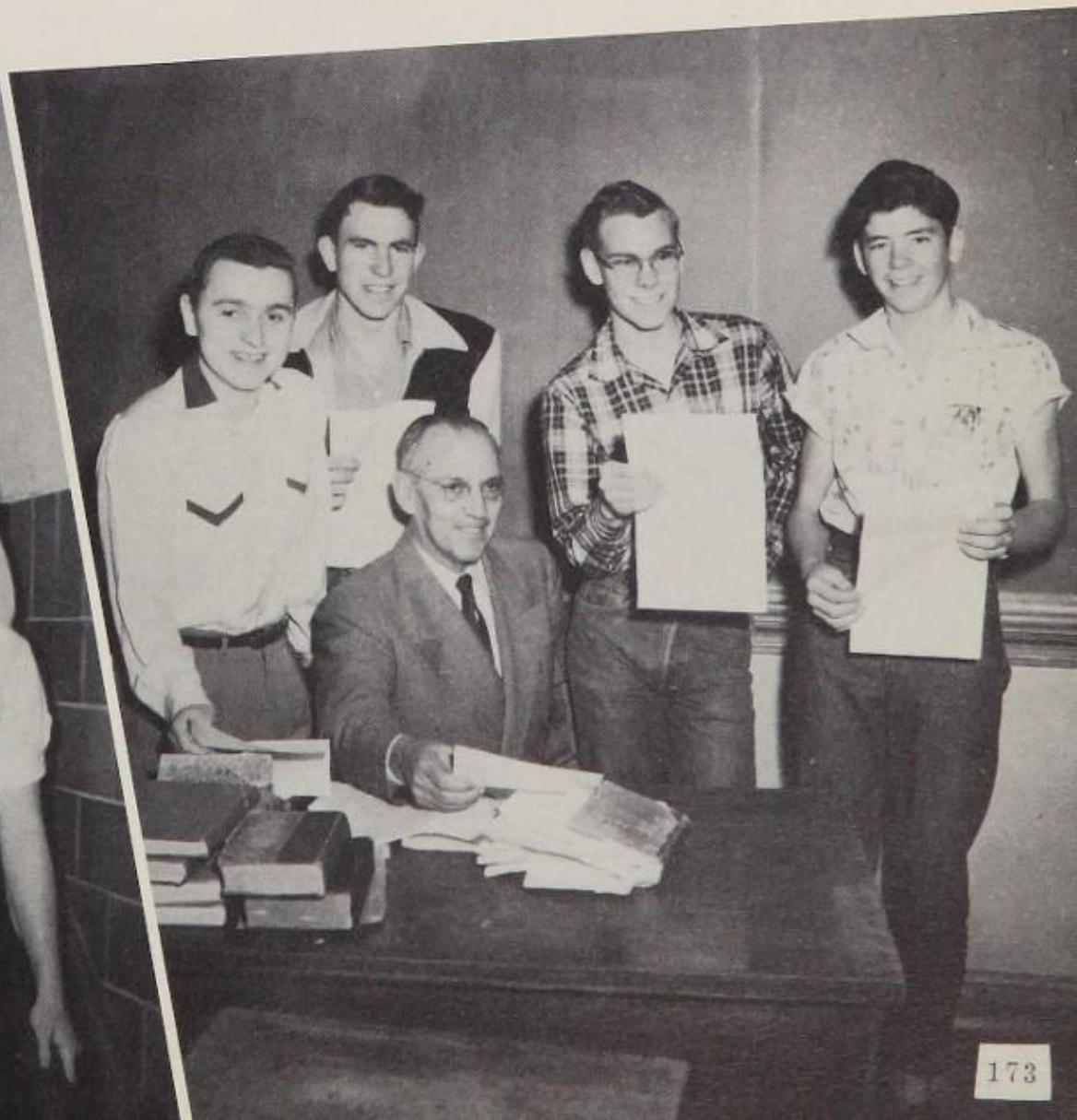
Working to improve their speed and accuracy, these ten typists meet regularly to practice for the Interscholastic League typing contest. When final eliminations are held, five of these people will compete. Members are front row, Jo Ann Buzby, Nancy Crawford, Margaret Condray; second row, Donna Couk, Helen Smith, Linda Taylor; third row, Glenda Harris, Pat Henderson, Mr. Paul Bowie, sponsor, Yvonne Skinner, and Lutha Beck. Working out of the standard typing book, the students practice on regulation timed drills. These participants meet every morning from 8:00 until 8:45 under the instruction of Mr. Bowie.

4 Debate Teams Enter Contests

Entered in Interscholastic League journalism are, front row, Leona Spradling, Carolyn Mimm, Carol Simpson, Patsy Knight; second row, Mrs. Dick Cozby, sponsor, Glenda Ingram, Joan Pollard, Gloria Waller, and Paula Smith. These students compete in feature writing, news writing, editorial writing, copyreading, and headline writing. Practice for these events is gained daily as these members of the publications department fulfill their jobs.

Members entering the Interscholastic League debate contests are, front row, Margaret Rankin, Virginia Bray, Willetha Caperton; second row, Mr. J. W. Reid, sponsor, Tommy Reagor, Cornelia Childs; third row, Gordon Graves, Craig Austin, and Donald Ledwig. Not pictured is Mrs. Joe C. Bailey, also sponsor of the debate team.

Members of the Interscholastic number-sense contest are, Larry Williams, district representative; Billy Hall, alternate; Mr. Maurice Fite, sponsor; Don Cannon, district representative; and Joe Minter, alternate. These members are given a mathematics test on which are 100 questions that they must complete in ten minutes.

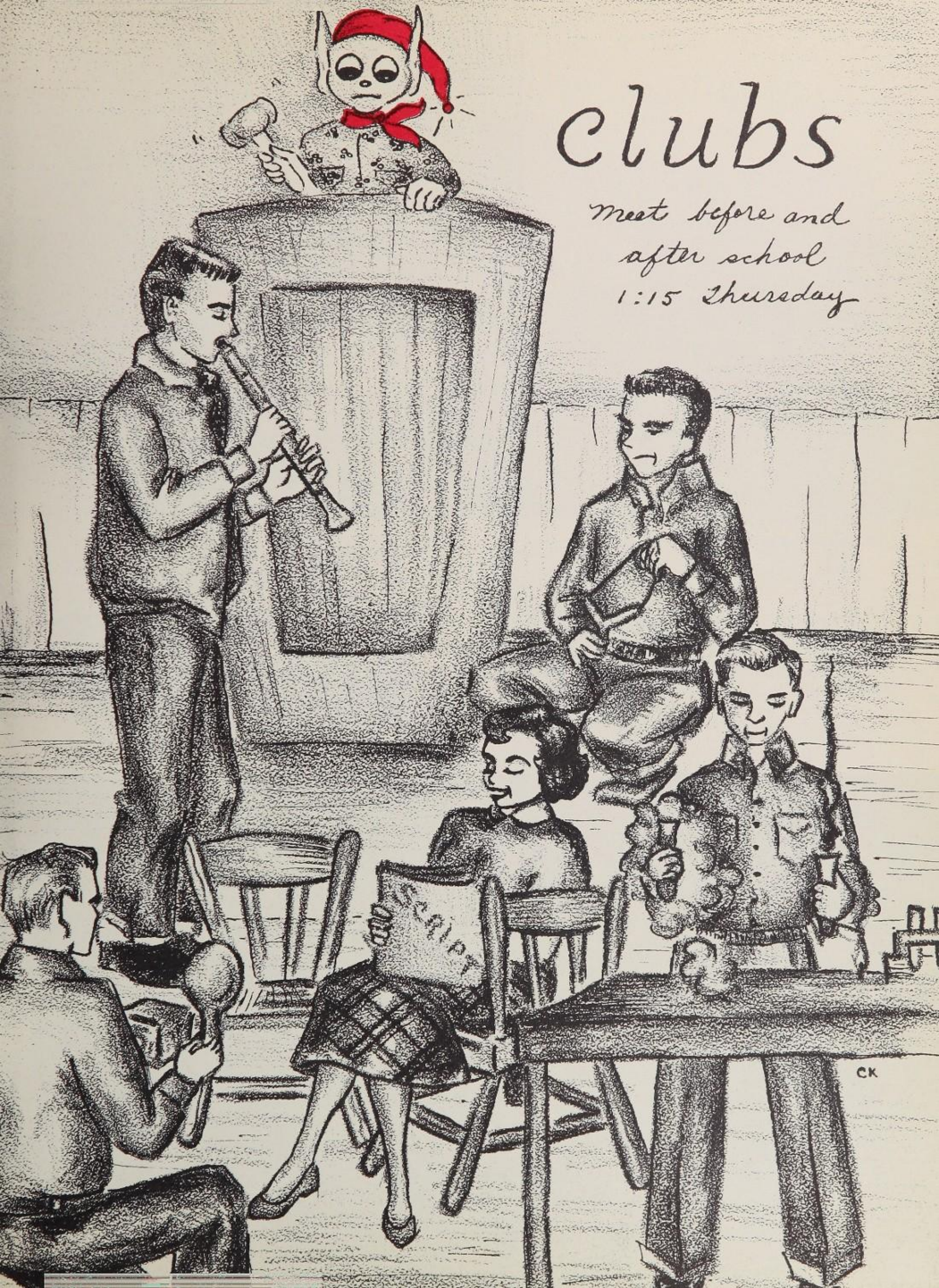


The Interscholastic League ready writing contest was sponsored by Mrs. Charles T. Bourns. Students who entered are Janis Pierce and Tony Briggs. The contestants had to write a theme in two hours on a choice of subjects given to them. The themes were judged for content and for expression of thought.

Entered in Interscholastic League shorthand are, front row, Carol James, Martha Cromer; second row, Reva Rasco, Ann Humphreys, Juanice Turner; back row, Shirley Bedford, and Betty Nowell. This contest was open to those who were enrolled in a regular shorthand course and had skill and technique in shorthand.

Pictured in the lower right corner are Mrs. McNeil, Wylie, sponsor, Barbara Suddeth, Nina Carnes, Roma Caviness, and Mr. Jack Mears, sponsor. Barbara and Nina entered in Interscholastic League Spelling; Roma, and Jack Gibbs, not pictured, in Interscholastic League poetry reading. These students practiced every morning before school several weeks before the contest.

Students who entered in Interscholastic League extemporaneous speech are Robert Adams, Joy Herod, Marilyn Warren, and Harold Hammett. Five topics were picked from a group. The students were allowed thirty minutes to prepare their speeches, with notes not over 100 words. They must speak at least four minutes and not over seven minutes.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NHS Initiates 100 Members

One hundred juniors and seniors, with no grades below "B" and at least one "A" for two previous semesters, met the requirements of National Honor Society for the first semester.

Eligibility is based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

The 826th chapter of National Honor Societies of Secondary Schools, the local NHS met on MTT week in room 252.

The purpose of the NHS is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in pupils of Lubbock High School.

The main activity of the club was a formal initiation, November 7, in the First Baptist Church chapel. Speakers were Richard Estes, Pat Rainer, Joy Herod, and Carolyn Tapp, who discussed the different qualities of the club.

Officers of National Honor Society during the year of 1954-55 are shown standing by the club emblem, which was used in the fall initiation. They are, from left to right, Liz Creson, secretary; Kenny Cummings, second vice-president; Richard Estes, president; and Sarah Simmons, treasurer. Not pictured is Harold Hammett, first vice-president.

Members are, back row, Jo Ann Tapp, Ava Willingham, Jolene Caffee, Sarah Simmons, Nancy Dennis, Gerald Woolam, Malvin Mauldin, Kenny Cummings, Marilyn Warren; second row, Judy Sandy, Arlyss Benton, Bettye Nowell. Jo Marie Boothe, Liz Creson, Jane Shawver, Carolyn Jacobus, Janis Jobe; and, front row, Mary Ann Sharp, Carole Jean Delaney, Yvonne Skinner, Margaret Condray, Helen Smith, Kay Burnam, Carolyn Tapp, and Jean Shawver.

Other members of NHS are, first row, Fleur Fuller, Suzanne Wilson, Jane Pipkin, Kaye Aker, Pat Rainer, Echo McGuire, Aretta Jennings, Nancy Herring, Shirley Cartwright, and Virginia Bray.

Second row: Nan Durham, Patsy Knight, Rita Seay, Joyce Thrush, Martha Followell, Melva Jones, Mary Bagley, Orwinelle Lambert, Janet Jones, Norma Jo Roberts, Barbara Barkley, Juanice Turner, and Patricia Davis.

Third row: Glenda Ingram, Cornelia Childs, Harold Hammett, Ray Rutledge, Bradford Reeves, Frank Williamson, Larry Merriman, Kenneth Blackford, Steve Noble, Jerry Summers, and Roy Lee Turner.

First row: Mrs. G. L. Douglas, sponsor; Denevee Turner, Karen Key, Mary Lokey, Phyllis Wright, Jeanne Brown, Rebecca Pierce, Elizabeth Wilson, Carolyn Blankenship, Linda Chappell, and Mrs. Ethel K. Terrell, sponsor.

Second row: Lora Ann Kerr, Janis Morton, Janice Pierce, Barbara Merrick, Francis Stephens, Mary Sue Wilson, Virginia Denton, De Velva Bartlett and Sandra Dudley.

Third row: Gloria Waller, Joan Pollard, Martha Cromer, Janelle Ohlenbusch, Kathy White, Linda Taylor, Joy Herod, Wanda Jo Boyce.

Fourth row: Bobby Brown, Lowell Cross, Bill Sandy, Ronald Lemon, Richard Estes, Duane Lemon, Gordon Graves, L. D. Casey, Jr., Leon Weaver, Wayne Culp, and Billy Sparks.

Members of the Quill and Scroll Society who were initiated last year are, first row, Carolyn Tapp, Paula Smith, and Gloria Waller; back row, Bill Sparks, Lilburn Smith, Joan Pollard, and Steve Noble.

Ray Moore, president of Quill and Scroll, has just finished showing slides of his trip to Europe at a club meeting. Here we see him discussing his trip with the other officers. They are, seated, Joyce Thrush, membership chairman; Sue Humphrey, secretary; standing, Carole Jean Delaney, social chairman; Suzanne Wilson, vice-president; and Ray.

Quill And Scroll Engraves Plaques For Publications

To advance the standards of journalism, to promote exact and dispassionate thinking, clear and forceful writing, and to instill an idea of scholarship, are the purposes of the Margaret Turner Chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society, an international society for high school journalists.

Sponsored by Mrs. Dick Cozby, the 20 members enjoyed such activities as the formal initiations, "Jake" nights, and the Mardi Gras held in March. Programs presented at the club meetings included games, a book review by Jack Sheridan of the AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, *musical numbers, and talks by people prominent in the journalism field.*

One of the projects of Quill and Scroll this year was to engrave the plaques received in state and national competition by the WESTERNER *and* WESTERNER WORLD.

Hall Speaker At Initiation Banquet

Fall Jakes shown waiting to eat are: Jo Marie Boothe, a black witch; Patsy Knight, a pumpkin; Jolene Caffee, a headless horseman with a detachable head; Mary Sue Wilson, an autograph hound; Lora Kerr, as Marlon Brando, the Wild One; Leona Spradling, a black cat; Lucretia Brezeale, a Melba cigar; and Earlene Gott, a road runner.

Dr. James Hall, head of the Journalism Department at Texas Technological College, was the guest speaker at the fall initiation held at Underwood's Bar-B-Q. Shown are Glenda Ingram, Dr. Hall, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Dick Cozby, sponsor.

Pledges of Quill and Scroll for the spring semester are, front row, Frances Wilson, Helen Smith, Jean Shawver, Karen Key; back row, Brown Holden, Carol Wiedeman, Carolyn Mimms, Janelle Ohlenbusch, and Warren Dunn.

Officers and sponsor of Troupe 240 are, front row, Liz Creson, president; Jane Shawver, vice-president; Roma Caviness, program chairman; Mr. D. M. Howell, sponsor; top row, Denevee Turner, treasurer; Ann Humphreys, scribe; and Mack Osborne, secretary.

Troupe 240 Gives "Coins In His Kingdom"

Presentation of "Coins of His Kingdom" in the Christmas assembly, two initiations, and a spring banquet were feature activities of the National Thespians, Troupe 240.

Programs in their meetings were built around speakers, skits given by pledges, and discussions concerning their business problems.

Thirty-one qualified for entry in this honor club by attaining ten points of public acting or stage work, as required by National standards, and maintaining "C" grade averages. Mr. D. M. Howell is sponsor.

National Thespian members pictured, front row, are Vicki Billington, Ann Humphreys, Roma Caviness, Lavada Gallihugh, Jackie Blair, and Jeanette Taylor; second row, Rose Leftwich, Wanda Falls, and Jane Shawver.

Joy Herod, Liz Creson, Elaine Smith; back row, Charles Akins, Margaret Condray, Tommy Galloway, Mack Osborne, Jack House, Denevee Turner, Duane Miller, and Larry Halford. Not pictured are Elaine Frisbie, Gene Johnson, Charles Stogner, and Bobby Tyner.

Creson, Caviness Best Thespians

Mr. D. M. Howell is presenting a plaque to Roma Caviness and Liz Creson for outstanding work in the dramatics field. According to Mr. Howell the two girls were the best Thespians of the year.

In the Christmas play, "Coins in His Kingdom," presented by the National Thespian club, Tamar, portrayed by Roma Caviness, holds the robe she had made for Jesus. Marcellus, the Roman centurion who was an unbeliever, portrayed by David Rigney, and Grandfather, portrayed by Larry Halford, listen attentively as Tamar recalls sorrowfully the days when Christ was on earth and the true story of the robe. The play was an excerpt from the book by Lloyd C. Douglas, *The Robe*.

Sandra Sherrill, a pledge in National Thespians, points out to her fellow pledges the story of a play. Paying close attention to Sandra's explanation of the pictures are pledges David Rigney, Pat Stanley, Janell Wharton, Sharla Pepper, Nelda Womack, Rebecca Pierce, Sandra, Doug Hutton, Royce Hunter, Roland Myers, Peggy Hallahan, and Jimmie Sinclair.

Other pledges of the club for this year are, front row, A. V. Cates, Kenny Kaplan, and Wayne Culp; back row, Mike Stevens, Med Hunt and Prentiss Peak.

Ah! Oh! Come on and break it! With expressive looks on their faces, the members of the El Club Pan-Americano watch as Robert Hebberger tries to break the piñata. The piñata was broken and candy and treats were enjoyed by all who attended the Spanish Christmas Party, December 16. After the party members took presents to a needy family.

Officers pictured to the left are, reading clockwise from the top, Ray Moore, president; Jane Shawver, vice-president; Janet Jones, secretary. Not pictured is Rose Nell Koen, treasurer.

Spanish Club Takes Leads In Annual Spanish Fiesta

Being host to the Spanish Fiesta in which two thousand students from surrounding towns participated was only one of the highlights for El Club Pan-Americano members. Sponsored by Mrs. Emmett Burford and Miss Genelle Wilhite this club had approximately one-hundred members.

Other activities of the year included the informal initiation at Etter's Rebel, a bake sale on March 5, a rummage sale in October, and the awarding of the $100 Tech Scholarship given to the third or fourth year student who made the highest grade on a test given by the Spanish Department at Texas Tech.

Another highlight was the State meet of the Pan-American Student Forum at Austin. All of the Spanish clubs from all over the state attended. Harold Hammett was the candidate for vice-president from Lubbock.

Members are the following: Dana Abbott, Robert Adams, Elaine Baird, DeVelva Bartlett, Sandra Bean, Lutha Beck, Jimmy Benton, Vicky Billington, Nancy Black, Rose Anne Blackwood, Judy Blank, Virginia Bray, Lucretia Breazeale, Bobby J. Brown, Bobby Brown, Blane Burke, James Burleson, Celia Burnett, Jo Ann Colvard, Jack Casperson, A. V. Cates, Jan Cauthen, Beth Clark, Linda Chappell, Pepper Connelley, Bill Dean, Gordon Deering, Virginia Denson, Carol Jean Delaney, Linda Dennis, Nancy Dennis, Sue Dickson, Wilma Edwards, Effie Estes, Carol Foster, Helen Gafford, Irma Galindo, Ounell Glasque, Gene Glazner, Carlene Goodwin, Jane Grant, Angeline Guerrero, Harold Hammett, Marialys Hankins, Robert Hebberger, Sarjim Holcomb, Kathleen Holliday, Mary Lou Howard, Gloria Hudgens, Rosemary Huneke, Martha James, Linda Jobb, Jeanette Jones, Nancy Jones, Melva Jones, Sharon Jones, Foster Jordan, Karen Key, Patsy Knight, Rose Nell Koen, Paula Kuykendall, Don Lacy, Linda Leon, Sally Joe Le Mond, Kay Liner, Carol Lott, Sandra McCommas, Jan McElroy, Mary Jane Medina, Flora Millis, Mike Millsap, Carolyn Mimms, Joe Minter, Wendell Moore, Sue Morris, Donal Myrick, Anne Marie Norman, Billie Osborn, Gail Owens, Raymond Padgett, Patsy Painter, Joan Payne, Sarah Pistole, Carole Powell, Myra Powell, Jane Raines, Reve Rasco, Ortis Robertson, Mylinda Rogers, Mildred Ross, Jimmy Seay, Rita Seay, Kathleen Semands, Jane Shawver, Jean Shawver, Jo Ann Shipman, Tommy Simes, Jeanie Simmons, Sarah Simmons, Carol Simpson, Jo Ann Skinner, Carolyn Stafford, Jackie Stanton, Carolyn Symes, Margaret Tollin, Barbara Trippe, Sylvia Turner, Mary Waller, Amanda Ward, Marilyn Warren, Gail Westmoreland, Suzanne Wilson, Joan Wimberly, Sheila Wimberly, Harold Yelverton. The sponsors are Miss Genelle Wilhite, and Mrs. Emmett Burford.

Latin Club Features Trip to Underworld

Members of the Latin Club are Annez Allan, Becky Barfoot, Wynelle Beasley, Sonja Becker, Janet Bell, Martin Benson, Kenneth Blackford, Elizabeth Brown, Barry Buchanan, Richard Burr, Wiletha Caperton, Jim Carter, Margaret Condray, Juanita Davis, Elsa Dockray, Robert Evans, Mike Farmer, Kathryn Fincher, Doyle Gammill, Jack Gist, Gordon Graves, Margaret Greve, Dale Halford, Sue Hardy, James Harrell, Mike Hendon, Sandra Hendrix, Neal Hicks, Melba Holeman, Joe Humphrey, Montye Imbordino, Carol James, Larry Jobe, Robert Johnson, James Key, Barbara Lambert, Ellenor Langston, Susan Mansell, Barbara Merrick, Martha Milburn, Sabra Millican, Janys Morton, Margaret Myrick, Joe Naylor, Bettye Nowell, Janelle Ohlenbusch, Shirley Parks, Phil Pendley, Janis Pierce, Jane Pipkin, Carolyn Porter, Jacque Price, Henry Randolph, Jimmy Ratliff. Joy Reeder, Delwin Renfroe, Mack Robertson, Bill Robinson, Kathleen Robinson, Bobby Smith, George Smith, Ja Na' Sparks, Amelie Starkey, Francis Stephen, Jane Strader, Jerry Summers, Mabelle Tate, Gwen Theisman, Joana Usry, Eva Watson, Patsy Watson, James West, Gene White, Kathy White, Billy Wilkinson, Mollie Williams, Jimmie Lou Wilson, Karne Wood, and Johnanna Zournas.

Officers of the Latin Club starting at bottom and going clockwise are Frances Stephens, president; Annez Allan, and Sonja Becker, vice-presidents. Others are Janys Morton, recording secretary; Sandra Hendrix, corresponding secretary; Joe Humphrey, treasurer; Jerry Summers, activities officer; Kathy White, public relations officer; Margaret Myrick, parliamentarian; Barbara Merrick, editor; and Bettye Nowell, historian.

Will you be mine? This seems to be the question that the pledges are saying to one another.

The pledges are Doyle Gammill, James West; kneeling, Carolyn Porter, and Shirley Parks.

All pledges were initiated at the special ceremony in many and various ways, as illustrated in the picture.

A a trip to the underworld headed the traditional Gens Togata, Latin club, initiation.

Gens Togata members entered into the pledging picnic, the Saturnalis, (Christmas party); Latin Week in April; and the farewell banquet for seniors with their usual enthusiasm.

Projects of the Latin club included a rummage sale, November 21, and the selling of programs at the Odessa and San Angelo games.

This club's 90 members held their regular meetings during school on MTT Thursdays.

One of the highlights of the Hi-Y year is the Father-and-Son Banquet. As the title suggests, the boys bring their fathers to dinner. Pictured above on the back row are Mr. Jack B. Blackstock, Toni Blackstock; Mr. William C. Robertson, Ronnie Robertson; Mr. Lawrence Lusk, Tommy Lusk; Mr. C. G. Gray, and Mr. Russell E. Wimberly. On the front row are Mr. Wilson B. Holden, Jr. and Brown Holden.

Banquet Highlights Hi-Y Social Year

Pictured above reading from the top left picture clockwise are three of the officers of the 1955 Hi-Y. They are George Dawson, president; Richard Estes, first senior vice-president; and Brown Holden, secretary.

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character" is the creed of the Hi-Y club for boys.

Hi-Y was founded over 20 years ago and it holds the title of the oldest club in Lubbock Senior High School. A club of over 90 members, Hi-Y is open to any boy who is interested in serving his community and in living a better life. As a reminder to the boys, a neon sign is lighted above the door of 252 preceding their Thursday morning meetings.

The programs of Hi-Y featured such speakers as the Rev. David Zacharias of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and Leon Harris of KFYO Radio Station. Among their many other activities of the year this brother club to Y-Teens has at least one social with the Y-Teen girls and features as the most important event of the year the Father-and-Son Banquet. The members also participated in a Christmas party and a gym party at which basketball was played.

Hi-Y Wins Tennis Doubles At Midland

Pictured in the upper left corner, John O'Haughtery and Alvin Parramore are looking over the plaque that they received on winning first place in tennis doubles at the Hi-Y District Meet in Midland. Other contests held at the meet were basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, and track.

In the upper right corner are pictured the officers of Hi-Y. They are, back row, Robert Key, second senior vice-president; Harold Hammett, first junior vice-president; and Robert Adams, treasurer; front row, Gordon Graves, parliamentarian; and Gordon Deering, second junior vice-president. Not pictured is Joe Naylor, chaplain.

In the middle picture are the sponsors of Hi-Y, Mr. C. G. Gray and Mr. H. H. Nicholas. These sponsors meet with the boys every Thursday morning and sponsor their socials and projects. Mr. Gray is the boys' counselor, and Mr. Nicholas teaches history.

In the lower right corner picture are Harold Hammett, District Hi-Y president, and Gordon Graves, delegate to the International YMCA Centennial in Paris, France. Harold was elected president of the Hi-Y district in Midland. This District includes from Pampa to San Angelo and from Wichita Falls to El Paso. Gordon was selected to go to Paris on application by a board of business men in Dallas. Fourteen delegates from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma were selected to go. Gordon will attend meetings in the Hi-Y section of the Centennial for two weeks in August. Seventy-four different countries will be represented at this meeting.

Meet-My-Folks Night Enjoyed By FHA Club

Striving always to further interest in homemaking, the 164 members of the Mary-Emma Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met twice a month for business and social programs.

With Mrs. Bill J. Cox, Mrs. Tommy Daniel, Mrs. H. R. Nesmith, Mrs. Robert Carter, Miss Carol Jean Sandlin, and Mrs. Richard Pettyjohn as sponsors, the members enjoyed such activities as the FFA-FHA box supper in December and participation in National FHA Week.

In the picture below Winn Sue Sherrill, Jo Ann Skinner, Carroll Stephens, Chapter Beau, Lynn Richards, and Barbara Spinks are performing a pantomime of "There's No Business Like Show Business" at the Meet-My-Folks night held February 22.

Members of the FHA Club are Jane Adamson, Lanell Baldwin, Barbara Barkley, Wynelle Beasley, Charlene Begey, Jeanette Belcher, Janet Bell, Arlyss Benton, Vicky Billington, Dorothy Bond, Wanda Jo Boyce, Fredia Boykin, Lucretia Breazeale, Charlotte Brock, Susannah Brunson, Rolinda Burnett, Lewanna Caffey, Kathy Cain, Jeannie Caldwell, Roma Carroll, Barbara Cooper, Darlene Cox, Susie Cravens, Nanette Crosby,

La Nelle Dahnke, Danna Dane, Carol Ann Davis, Nancy Denton, Favonia Dial, Myrna Eaves, Dorothy Edwards, Helen Fields, Glenna Sue Forrest, A. G. Fox, Beth Franks, Frances Fredenburg, Carol Gentry, Hope Gleghorn, Frances Graves, Angelina Guerreio, Beverly Hagood, Lynn Ellen Hammock, Marialys Hamkins, Judy Harris, Lillie Mae Harris, Wayne Hardin,

Gaither Hartsfield, Sandra Hendrix, Venita Hobbs, Nancy Hodges, Nelda Holbert, Martha Jeffcoat, Janis Jobe, Nelda Jolly, Jackie Jones, Jane Keese, David Kelley, Karen Key, Carolyn Keyton, Gladine Kieschnick, Janiece King, Gail Klatt, Sally LeMond, Jessie Merle Lewelling, Jane Livermore, Joyce Lofland, Geraldine Lokey, Mary Lokey, Betty Long,

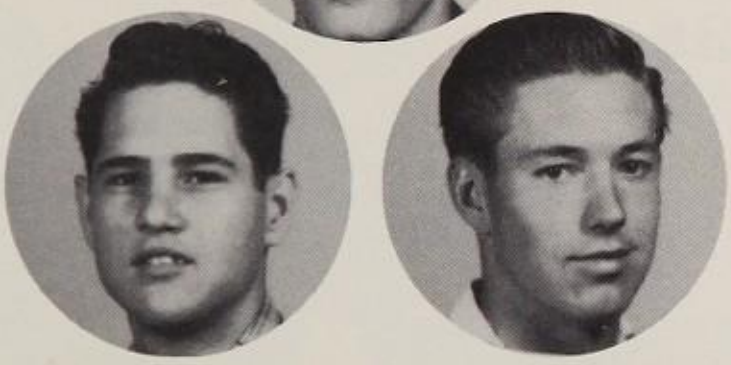
Marylan Long, Ann Love, Monon Markham, Pat Matthews, Bettye McCann, Sue McCullough, Mary Alice McElwee, Verna Medlin, Martha Medley, Barbara Miller, Joe Mooney, Joni Lou Mooney, Beverly Moore, Sue Moore, Norma Mowery, Charlene Naul, Judy Nichols, Joyce Oderizzi, Mona Oldham, Billie Lou Osborne, Sue Pannell, Mare Patrick, Ruth Paschall, Kay Patterson, Ann Petty,

Mary Lynn Peveto, Bette Pigford, Sarah Pistole, Dana Portwood, Joyce Putman, Theada Putman, Jean Quinley, Pat Rainer, Nancy Rankin, Martha Ray, Shirley Reese, Rita Riggs, Mike Robinson, Willena Robnett, Nancy Rochelle, Sandra Rodden, Peggy Rogers, Lila Ann Sandifer, Barbara St. Clair, Dolores Scroggins, Shirley Sewell, Kay Sharp,

Jean Shawver, Doris Simpson, Sharon Sims, Loretta Samjda, Mary Ann Smalley, Linda Smith, Anita Smith, Helen Smith, Suzanne Stafford, Arden Stone, Patsy Studer, Margaret Tollin, Donna Taylor, Lula Mae Taylor, Nancy Thompson, Mary Ellen Townsend, Jean Underwood, Jeanette Underwood, Jimmy Vaught.

Joan Veitch, Mary Worth Waller, Barbara Weir, Jo Nell Wharton, Mary Wilkerson, Elizabeth Williams, Sue Williams, Sheila Wimberly, Barbara Wright, Rita Wylie, Leona Spradling, Jo Marie Boothe, and Jolene Caffee.

Pictured at the left, reading from the upper center and counter clockwise are Carolyn Tapp, president; Lora Kerr, first vice-president; and Nancy Dean, recording secretary. Other officers are Barbara Spinks, second vice-president; Helen Gafford, third vice-president; Lynn Richards, fifth vice-president; Denevee Turner, corresponding secretary; Norma Jo Roberts, treasurer; Sharon Chick, parliamentarian; Jo Ann Skinner, historian; Winn Sherrill, sergeant-at-arms; Mary V. Dawson, reporter; Sandra Sherrod, art chairman; Rebecca Pierce, song leader; Janelle Ohlenbusch, pianist; and Kathy White, Area I vice-president.



Officers are, from top, clockwise, Roy Webb, president; Robert Boyd, vice-president; Don Tankersley, secretary. Not pictured are Tom Cobb, treasurer; Wallace McAfee, reporter; Jimmy Bateman, sentinel; Sam Stanton, parliamentarian; and Jimmy Allday, historian.

FFA Has Box Supper, Greenhands Initiation

Various honors have been captured by the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America, many of which include livestock judging and chapter conducting.

In a recent local project show Hud Rhea, junior, presented the calf which was named grand champion. A silver emblem was presented to the livestock judging team which won in state competition last year and went to national this year.

Chapter conducting is a useful as well as an informative type of activity which was proved by the Future Farmers of America. They won first in Junior Chapter conducting in the district and area, and second in state.

Seen performing a perfect square at the FHA-FFA Box Supper which was held at the Aggie farm, are starting with the first couple and going left, Barbara Spinks and Jimmy Bateman, Jeanette Belcher and Wallace McAfee, Rebecca Pierce and Sam Stanton, and Sandra Sherrod and Tom Cobb.

Members are Jimmy Allday, J. L. Ambyrn, Earl Andrews, Joe Anthony, David Ashill, Joel Austin, Don Baker, Jimmy Bateman, Wayne Becklam, Tommy Bell, Edwin Benton, Robert Benton, Charles Boyd, Robert Boyd, Gene Bratcher, James Brewer, Kenneth Brown, Bobby Bryant, Allan Buck, Bob Burgess, Tim Campbell, Jerry Cantrell, Weldon Carpenter, Danny Claborn, Marvin Cloud.

Tom Cobb, Hershel Coleman, Coleman Conner, Jerry Courtney, Stanley Coward, Jack Cox, Garland Crockett, Jerry Daniel, Milton Daniel, Bobby Davis, Allen Deatherage, Richard Denison, Larry Dobbs, Robert Donald, Larry Dumas, Wayne Edwards, William Edwards, Darrell Ellis, Ronald Ellis, Donald Ewing, Olan Finley, Ashley Flake, Dean Fleming, Charles Flowers, Darrell Forrest,

Lewis Fox, Jerry Franklin, Don Fritz, Truman Galyon, Bobby Garner, Gary Garner, Tony Gibson, George Graham, Bruce Haas, Charles Haly, Jerry Hamilton, Jim Hancock, Forrest Hargrove, Johnny Hargrove, Jarvis Hervst, Delman Hilton, Joe Hobbs, Wayne Hogan, Bobby Holmes, E. J. Holub, Van Horn, Morgan Howard, Jerry Ince, Curtis Johnson, Fred Kelley,

Sam Kelsey, Richard Leonard, Jackie Lewelling, Darrell Lindsey, Dorry Lindsey, Jimmy Lipps, Mac Love, Louis Marshall, Ancil Maynard, James Mead, Wallace McAfee, Mike McDonald, Doyle McElroy, Bobby McEntire, Jerry McFarland, Homer McNeal, Joe Mooney, Joe Billy Moore, Phil Morris, James Mullenix, Cary Murdock, Orville Nelson, Royce Newsom, Jimmy Noles, Scott Pepper,

Earl Phillips, T. A. Pool, Dean Prather, Bill Price, Wayne Ratisseau, Bobby Ratliff, Hud Rhea, Jerry Ricker, Mike Robinson, Ben Rucker, Phil Sanders, Audry Sauell, Nahtan Self, Donald Shannon, Mike Sherrod, Edwin Simpson, Jerl Smith, Jimmy Spider, Jimmy Sparks, Karl Speedler, Lynn Stanton, Sam Stanton, Stacy Starrell, Raynan Statts, Jimmy Sterling,

Kenneth Stevenson, Bobby Stewart, Earl Gene Steward, Don Tankersley, Kenneth Taylor, Mac Taylor, Bobby Tipton, Norman Trumbull, Bennie Ussery, Joe Valdez, Jay Vaughn, Larry Warren, James Webb, Roy Webb, Bennett Wells, Perry White, Bruce Wilhite, Mickey Williams, and Dwain Woody.

La Trezieme Musique Has Pledge Slumber Party

From left to right are Amedia Lowrance, Betty Kimmey, Mary Alice McElwee, Lutha Beck, Julia Fifer, and Mary Mayfield, enjoying a good old fashion pillow fight at a "slumberless" party for pledges in September. This was an informal initiation for band girl pledges given in the home of Mary Ann Sharp. Betty, Mary Alice, and Lutha are the pledges pictured.

La Trezieme Musique, the band girls' club, organized in 1947 to develop a closer relationship among band students, spotlighted four socials; an initiation slumber party, a tea, a Christmas caroling party, and a banquet.

Three traditional programs were rotated by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Other meetings centered around the business of the club.

The 47 members met every Wednesday afternoon under the guidance of Mr. Paul M. Branom, sponsor.

Members of La Trezieme Musique are Lutha Beck, Jean Caldwell, Barbara Cooper, Myrna Corum, Dana Dane, Freddie Dane, Sandra Dudley, Effie Estes, Julia Fifer, Dolores Fowler, Gloria Gentry, Sara Goad, Verna Harrington, Linda Henry, Joy Herod, Sondra Hill, Nancy Hodges, Kathleen Holiday, Joyce James, Naomi Johnson, Mary Jordan, Betty Kimmey, Paula Kuykendall, Geraldine Lokey, Amedia Lowrance, Mary Alice McElwee, Mary Mayfield, Mary Ann Medina, Barbara Miller, Sue Ann Moore, Pat Moseley, Edrin Parrack, Dana Portwood, Kathleen Robinson, Mary Ann Sharp, Jeanie Simmons, Yvonne Skinner, Judy Sliter, Phyllis Stroud, Carolyn Symes, Faye Tarleton, Mary Lynn Turbeville, Alice Jane Veasey, Jo-No West, Mollie Williams, Raylene Wortman, Evelyn Wossum.

Officers of the La Trezieme Musique:

Starting at the bottom and going counter clockwise are Dana Portwood, president; Julia Fifer, secretary; Edrin Parrack, vice-president. Other officers not pictured are Phyllis Stroud, social chairman; Sondra Hill, program chairman; Mary Mayfield, reporter; Amedia Lowrance, song leader; and Evelyn Wossum, parliamentarian.

WBBC Has Combination Of Music And Activities

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Paul Branom the 22 members of the WBBC met twice a month to discuss business and have programs. Open to any boy taking band with a grade average of "C," this club was organized in 1952.

Main activities of the year included participation in the March of Dimes Telethon, an overnight camping trip at Buffalo Lakes, the initiation banquet, and participation in the Enid band contest.

Beginning at the top and reading clockwise, officers are Gerald Woolam, president; Dalvin Boone, vice-president; and Jerry Allison, secretary. Not pictured are Bill Sandy, treasurer; Lowell Cross, parliamentarian; and Bobby Brown, reporter.

Discussing one of their projects of the year, participation in the March of Dimes Telethon, held February 5, are Lowell Cross, Kenny Cummings, Arden Gifford, Ronald Lemon, and Bill Sandy.

Members are Jerry Allison, Phil Bledsoe, Dalvin Boone, Dean Breedlove, Bobby Brown, Lowell Cross, Kenny Cummings, Jim Tom Davis, Bill Down, Bob Fenley, Troy Felber, Arden Gifford, Bob Harris, Harlon Lambkin, Ronald Lemon, Milton McKee, Bill Robinson, Bill Sandy, Tommy Shamburger, Jan Stanley, Ronald Thompson, and Gerald Woolam.

Y-Teen Club Boasts Membership of 600

The largest organization in LHS, the Y-Teen Club, met every MWF Thursday during this past year.

Among the many and varied activities during the year were the Mother-Daughter Tea, the initiation, the Sweetheart Banquet, the Father-Daughter party, and the installation of officers.

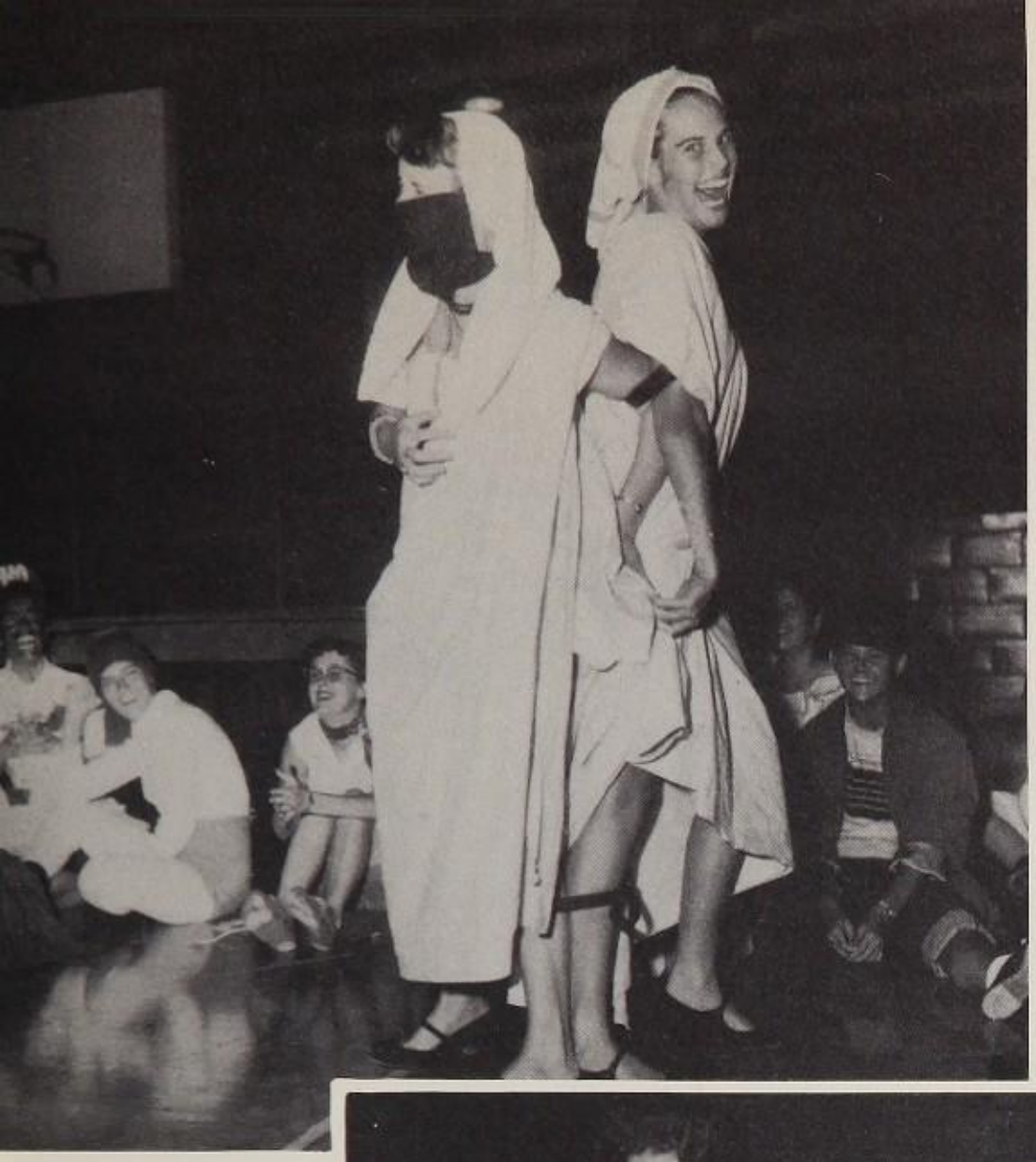
Janis Pierce, program chairman, arranged for many fine programs this year. The first program was an introduction to Y-Teens, which explained the purposes of Y-Teens to the new members. Other programs during the year were a book review of Pilgrim's Progress by Janis, a talk on hair styles by Mrs. Bill Sharpley, better known as Jessie Lee, and a quiz show with audience participation.

The service committee, headed by Mary Sue Wilson, was very active this year. The committee sponsored a "clothes for the needy" drive with the clothes going to Guadalupe School; painted rooms in the Carver Heights Day Nursery and the Lubbock Day Nursery; sold Forget-me-nots for the Disabled American Veterans, and bought groceries for a needy family.

Officers seen in the heart-shaped pictures above, reading clockwise from the top, are Joy Herod, treasurer; Kay Burnam, president; and Liz Creson, secretary.

The officers and sponsors pictured in the top picture are, front row, Carma Jean Williamson, Janis Pierce, Toni Bannister, Ann Humphreys, Pat Rainer, Ann Pendley, and Johnanna Zournas. Back row, are Sharla Pepper, Miss Edith Caveness, Miss Irene Armes, Mrs. Joe M. Davis, Mrs. McNeil Wylie, Miss Laurene Bussey, Miss Lottie Graves, and Mary Sue Wilson. Not pictured is Mrs. Reba Bailey.

Partner Party Begins Y-Teen Social Year



Y-Teen pledges were initiated at the formal initiation on November 18 at the First Baptist Church. Pledges were pinned and given handbooks by old members. Toni Bannister is seen pinning Lynn Richards. Ann Humphreys is waiting to pin Suzette Francis.

Rollicking at the partner party given by Y-Teens are Barbara Batton and Sharla Pepper, dressed as Siamese twins. These girls copped first place with their stunt "I'm Walking Behind You."

In keeping with the tradition of Y-Teens, the annual Mother-Daughter tea was held October 24 at the home of Karen Key. This year approximately 300 members and mothers were present. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Honey, Miss Dorothy Lomax, and Miss Grace Padley. Exchanging bits of news are Carma Jean Williamson, Johnanna Zournas, Ann Pendley, Sharla Pepper, and Karen.

Sweethearts Through The Ages Is Theme For Annual Banquet

Mighty Good! These words seem to express the thoughts of the people who went to the annual Sweetheart Banquet on February 14. Seen enjoying themselves at one of the tables are Tom Blackstock, Johnanna Zournas, Robert Goad, Nanette Crosby, Murray Cooper, Caroline Andrews, Buddy Feris, and Carol Simpson. On the right hand side of the table are Sarah Simmons, Mack Robertson, Mary Sue Wilson, and Richard Estes.

Sweethearts Through the Ages was the theme of the annual Sweetheart Parade at the Sweetheart Banquet. Such couples as Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, Ann Rutledge and Abe Lincoln, and a caveman and his wife, were seen going through the parade. Below are seen four of the couples: Linda Taylor and Don Hogue as Martha and George Washington; Jimmy Joe Stanford and Ann Pendley as Joe DiMaggio and Marilyn Monroe; Sandra Sherrill and Dan Johnston as Pocahontas and John Rolfe; and Joy Herod and Larry Merriman as Queen Elizabeth and Lord Essex.

Future Teachers Present Plaques

Stressing the advantages and disadvantages of the teaching profession, Dr. Ishmael Hill spoke on "Why Be A Teacher?" to the twenty-four members of the Future Teachers of America Club in one meeting.

. Activities of the prospective teachers and the sponsor, Mrs. A. F. Rasor, included a Get-Acquainted Party, presentation of plaques to the club sweetheart and the most outstanding member, and selling programs at football games.

To serve their club more beneficially, officers must acquaint themselves with the organization's charter. Doing just that are Valencia Airhart, historian; Billie Osborn, reporter; Mildred Bransom, treasurer; Beverly Witt, social chairman; and Sarah Pistole, assistant reporter. Valencia and Billie were elected Mr. and Mrs. Future Teacher of America.

Officers are, clockwise, Betty Strickland, secretary; Marie Sparks, president; and Beth Butler, vice-president. Not pictured are Mildred Bransom, treasurer; Jo Ann Skinner, parliamentarian; Billie Osborn, reporter; and Valencia Airhart, historian.

Members are Valencia Airhart, Mildred Branson, Beth Butler, Myrna Corum, Suzanne Dale, Nan Durham, Myrna Eaves, Wilma Edwards, Effie Estes, Barbara Feree, Martha Followell, Martha Greenlee, Kay Holly, Orwinelle Lambert, Carolyn Leftwich, Billie Osborn, Sarah Pistole, Kathleen Semards, Jo Ann Skinner, Marie Sparks, Betty Strickland, Frances White, Frances Wilson, and Beverly Witt.

VIC Chapter 10 Attends District, State Meets

Preparing themselves for success in the field of automotive mechanics, the 37 boys in VIC Club, Auto Mechanics, Chapter 10, met twice a month with Mr. James Burnett, sponsor. Trained mechanics explained certain aspects of automotive repair during several meetings.

With Carma Jean Williamson representing them as club Sweetheart, they attended a district meet in Amarillo and a state meet at Waco.

Socials of the year included a picnic in the fall and a spring banquet.

Members are Eddy Balentine, Joe Beard, John Beard, Harlan Bearden, Barry Boyd, Royce Carter, James Chatman, Jimmy Cope, W. B. Dillard, John Dunn, Tommy Edwards, Wendell Fowler, A. G. Fox, Jim Fry, Rado Gass, Johnny Gibson, Sam Gilbreath, Charles Green, Lloyd Hatchett, Darwin Huddleston, Jerry Jones, Gary Lacewell, Lawrence Lampkin, Jay Ledbetter, Roy McDaniel, Allan Massy, Bobby Mayne, Stanley Moffitt, J. C. Myres, Bill Nelson, Ray Niles, Roy Phillips, T. A. Pool, Bobby Puryear, Billy Scitem, Wayne Teston, and Arlian Wilhite.

First year members, A. J. Fox, Lawrence Lampkin, Stanley Moffit, and Max Spector look on as Harlan Bearden, an old experienced hand at these things, points out the intricate valve mechanism of this Ford car owned by James Lee Collier, one of the patronizers of the VIC shop.

Officers are, clockwise, Tommy Edwards, president; and Gary Lacewell, vice-president; Harlan Bearden, secretary. Not pictured is Jay Ledbetter, parliamentarian.

VIC Chapter 109 Boosts Interest in Metal Trade

Vocational Industrial Club Chapter 109 strives to stimulate interest and participation in the metal trades field.

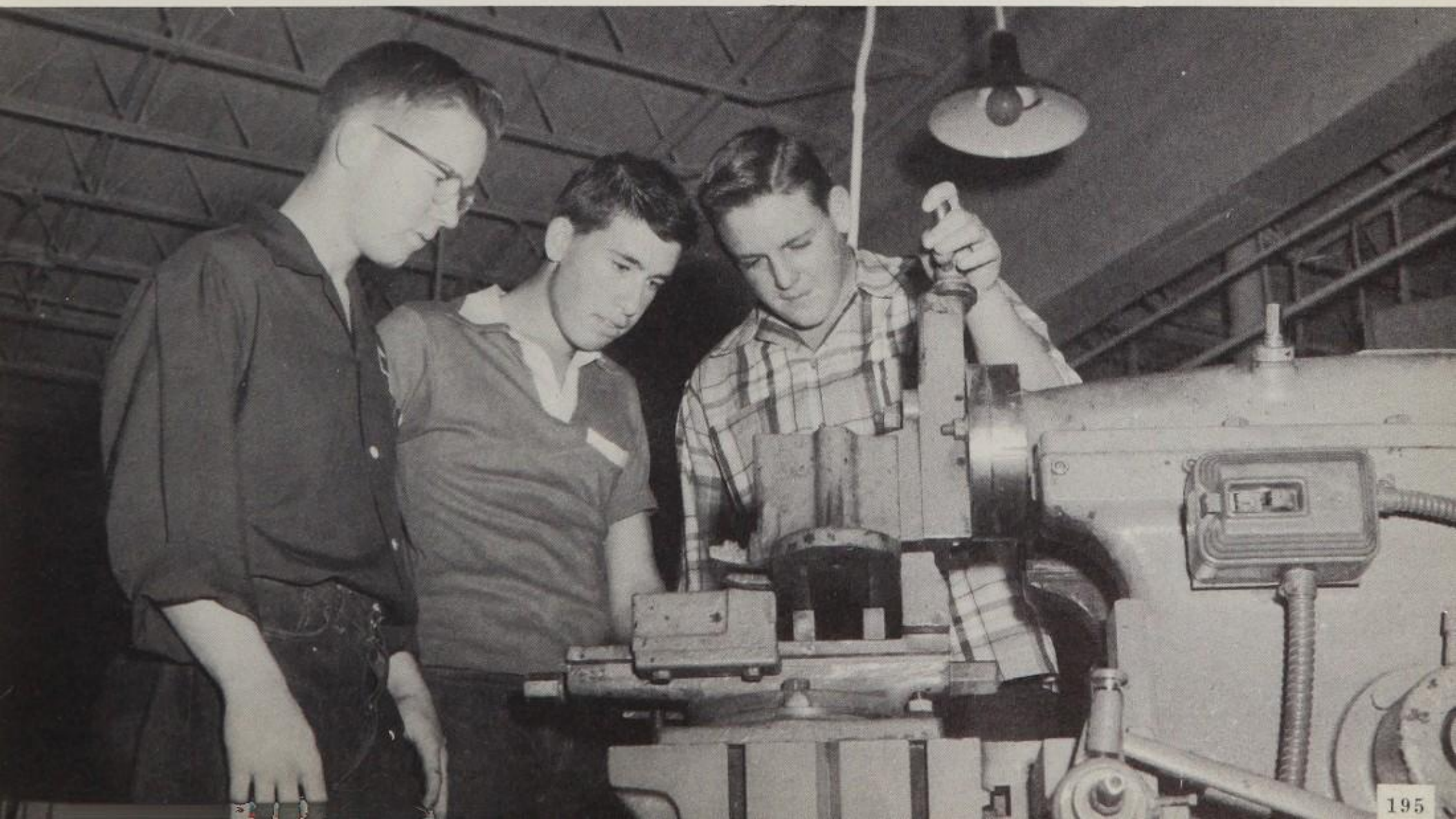
Films and group discussions, concerning new developments in the 25 members' trades, were featured in the meetings.

With Mr. Edward C. Shive as their sponsor, the club elected Sandra Sherrill to represent them as their sweetheart. This club also participated in statewide contest held in Waco in April.

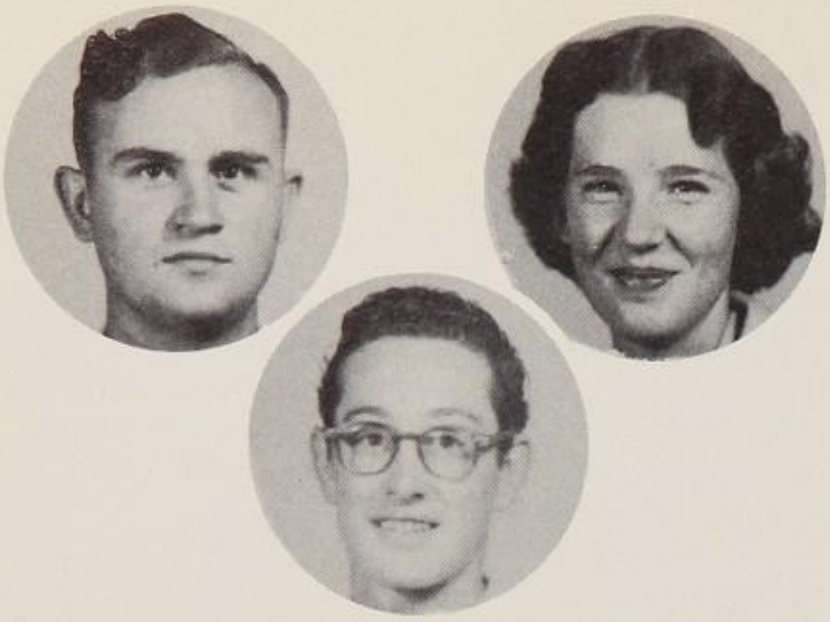
Officers are, clockwise, John Dunn, publicity; Fred Sullivent, vice-president; and James Hall, secretary. Not pictured are A. G. Fox, program; and John King, president.

Members are John D. Adams, Jerry Bessent, Haden Bishop, Clark Cooper, David Ellis, Don Exum, Jerry Eubank, Ronald Fullford, Charles Gallimore, Roy Gray, Billy Gregory, James Hall, Jerry Holmes, Donald Huff, Gene Johnson, John King, Gene Moore, Eddy Nixon, Robert Rinkerton, Gerald Reid, Tommy Simmons, Fred Sullivent, Larry Templeton, Jerry Tisdel, and Frank Ward.

Robert Pinkerton is explaining to Charles Gailimore and Gene Morre the easiest method of sawing a piece of metal on the electric saw.



VIC of ICT Attends District Convention



Officers are, clockwise, Charlene Hadaway, secretary; Buddy Holly, vice-president; and Delton Combs, president. Not pictured are James Hogan, treasurer; Bob Montgomery, reporter; and Don Adams, sergeant-at-arms.

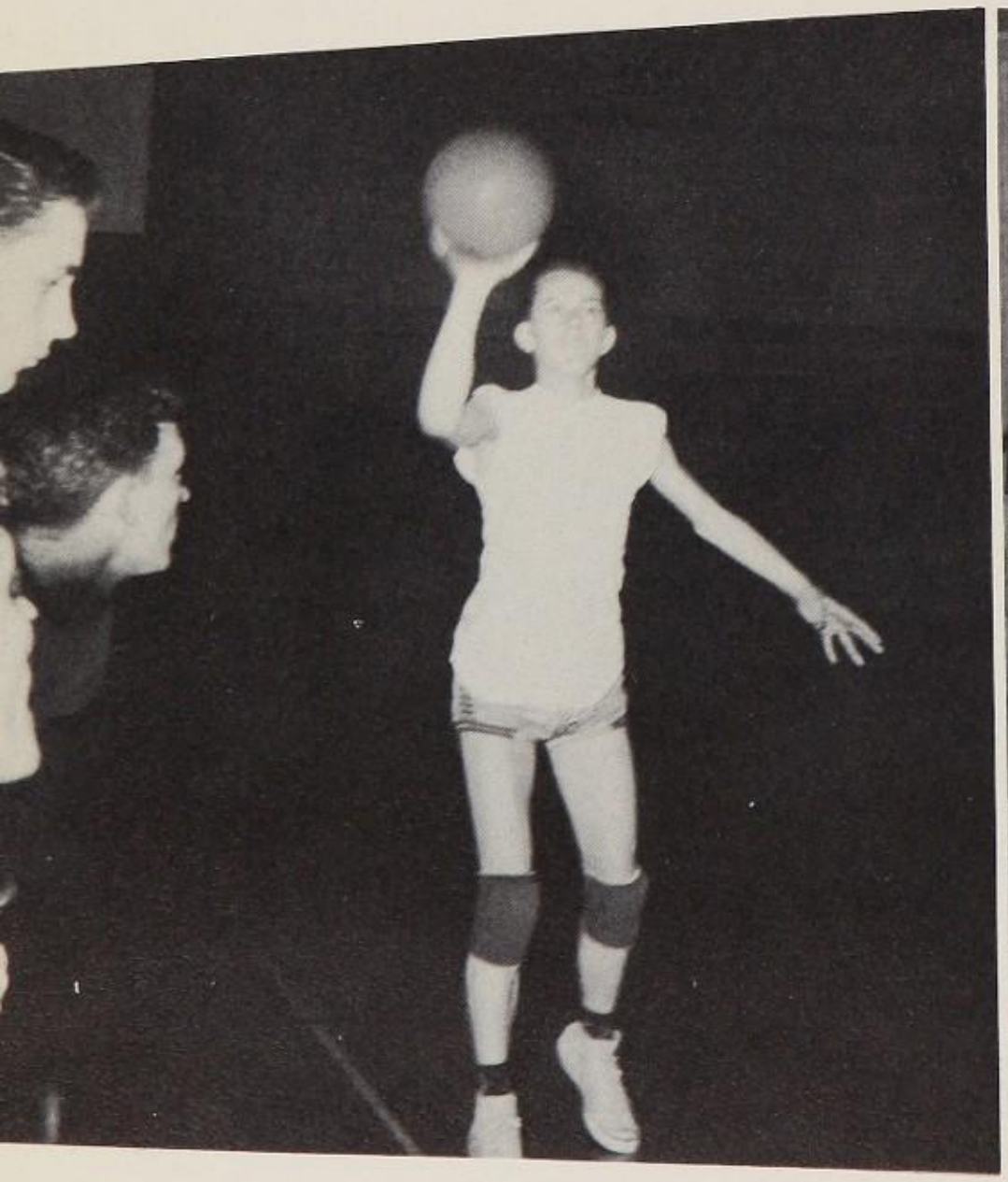
Nineteen different trades are engaged in by the 36 members of Vocational Industrial Club of Industrial Co-operative Training, Chapter 95. These students work afternoons and have a business meeting once a week.

Socials included a formal initiation at K. N. Clapp Party House and an Employer-Employee Banquet. Tuesday nights the group played basketball or volleyball in the boys' gym.

Representatives went to a district meet in Amarillo and the state meet at Waco. Lawana Hilburn attended these as club sweetheart.

Members are Delton Combs, Buddy Holly, Charlene Hadaway, James Hogan, Bob Montgomery, Don Adams, Sarah Adams, J. C. Alexander, Don Allen, David Bowers, Carolyn Cone, Lawrence Dale, Aubrey Davis, James Fread, Reagan Garrett, Eugene Green, Billy Henson, Lawana Hilburn,

Amos Hodge, Henry Housour, George Jones, John Jackson, Wayne Jacobs, Don Ledwig, Bobby Mayfield, Jimmie Oglesby, Beverly Patrick, John A. Petty, James Pritchard, Mary Robertson, Norman Williamson, Frank Wilson, Herbert Wilson, Harold Womack, Eddie Yuzbick, and Ray Nall.



Frank Wilson is taking a free shot in the basketball game held every Tuesday night in the boys' gym. Other members of the club participating in the activity are Aubrey Davis, James Fread, and Bobby Mayfield.

Beverly Patrick is explaining to James Fread, Wayne Jacobs, Harold Womack, John A. Petty, and Aubrey Davis, the correct places for the keywords, *skill, knowledge,* and *experience,* on the club symbol.

DE Classes Promote Good Salesmanship

Distributive Education classes met to discuss salesmanship methods, view films, and to learn good business public relations.

Under the direction of Mr. Lovic H. Liston, the thirty-seven D. E. students work part day in businesses in the city learning salesmanship. Grade points and credits are given for this work.

Special socials included an Employee-Employer Banquet and a barbecue in December.

The officers are, clockwise, Joy Kieschnick, treasurer; Marlin Poynor, vice-president; and Janice Ingram, secretary. Not pictured are Dale Pruett, president; Ralph Robertson, sergeant-at-arms; Martha Hayslip, reporter; Haney Poynor, student council representative.

Typifying the kind of work done by D.E. students, Dale Pruett and Landra Milner are shown as they work at businesses in the city.

Members are Frances Armstrong, Barbara Black, Rila Boren, Johnny Bunton, Leora Conditt, Prentiss Cunningham, Joe Ann Dudley, Kenneth Edwards, James Gschwend, Donald Guinn, Mickey Ham, Rose Mary Holder, Bobby Hughey, Jim Bob Jackson,

Norma Jackson, Bobbie Joplin, Shirley Kyle, Bruce Lokey, Grace McGown, Landra Milner, Jane Steele, Larry Stovall, Bobby Tyner, Janell Ward, Barbara Williams, Mickey Wilson, Pat Wright, Bobby Wooten, David Yocum.

Musicians Guild Features Music in the Air

When the 126 members of the Musicians Guild met on MTT Thursdays in Room 192, there was always music in the air. The club was organized in 1950 to promote appreciation for music.

If a person is in a choir or has had choir experience, he is eligible for membership in the club, sponsored by Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. Everett Carver.

Activities included the initiation and programs with such guests as the Jesters.

The officers of Musicians Guild starting at the top and going clockwise are Mary V. Dawson, secretary; David Rigney, president; Barbara Batton, vice-president. Not pictured are Amanda Ward, treasurer, and Marsha Brock, social chairman.

The members are Nancy Allen, Mona Armstrong, Luzell Asbill, Beverly Austin, Deanna Austin, Janice Ayers, Mary Bagley, Joanna Barnett, Barbara Batton, Dorothy Bond, Gayle Boyd, Suzanna Brunson, Gladys Brock, Marsha Brock, Kay Burnam, Kathy Cain, Roma Carroll, Ray Carter, Jan Cauthen, Linda Chappell, Sharon Chick, Gwen Coleman, Margaret Condray, Susan Cravens, Nancy Crawford.

Bill Dane, Mary V. Dawson, Favonia Dial, Karen Dickson, Janice Evans, George Fisher, Irma Galindo, Don Garrett, Dinah Gorza, Anita Gordon, Horace Griffin, Yvonne Hamilton, Bob Hancock, Bob Harris, Janet Hebberger, Robert Hebberger, Martha Hedgecoth, Pat Henry, Jan Higinbotham, Rodney Hill, Wesley Hopp, Linda Jobb.

Nan Kelly, Don Kerr, Delwin Kessee, Martha Key, Bonnie Key, Janiece King, Barbara Lakey, Wanda LaMance, June Lang, Ronald Lemon, Verna Lewis, Richard Lightholder, Kay Liner, Llewellyn McCandless, Echo McGuire, Carol McWilliams, Barbara Manley, James Moeser, Gene Medley, Sylvia Moore, Gloria Nixon, Bill Nolan, John O'Haugherty, Gail Owens.

Alvin Parramore, Maré Patrick, Ludonna Pek, Prentiss Peak, Mary Pfingsten, Charlsey Pillars, Bobby Polk, Myra Powell, Nancy Rankin, David Rigney, Kathleen Robinson, Willena Robnett, Sandra Roddeen, Peggy Rogers, Bethelyne Rogers, Rosalie Rogers, Billie Ruth Rowan, Winston Rumsey, Judy Sandy, Kathleen Semands, Robert Sewell, Carolyn Shelton, Sandra Sherrod, Iva Sue Shropshire, Sarah Simmons, Yvonne Skinner, Diana Smith, Barbara Spinks.

Jo Ann Tapp, Mary Townsend, Georgetta Vaught, Amanda Ward, Betty Welch, Wanda Welch, Carol Williams, Gayle Williams, Peggy Williams, Sue Willis, Elizabeth Wilson, Nancy Wilson, Buddy Wimberley, Joan Wimberley, Sheila Wimberley, Jay Wood.

Pledges James Moeser, Sarah Simmons, Linda Chappell, and Sandra Sherrod, are bowing to two old members, Gene Medley and Marsha Brock.

SOS Holds Annual Art Fair

To further an appreciation of art through study and creation was the main purpose upheld by the 50 members of the Splash or Splatter Club for this year.

Anyone in Lubbock Senior High School who is interested in any form of art is eligible to join this club. The SOS club is sponsored by Misses Mary Wilson and George Ann McFarland. The main activities of the year included the initiation of the new members and the annual Art Fair held in late spring. At this Art Fair the students display the work that they have done in the department during the year. Refreshments are sold and the money goes into the SOS treasury.

One of the projects of the club this year was to buy film for the department.

In the above picture, Barbara Edwards is explaining the correct use of the silk screen in all types of art work. The silk screen is used in making covers for invitations and programs, and designs on place mats and table cloths. Joyce Myrick, Keith Hewett, Jerry Bessent, and Jo Ann Colvard look on with interest.

Officers, starting at top and going clockwise are, Billy Hewett, president; Janice Worley, vice-president; and Barbara Stimson, secretary.

Members are Charlie Bellah, Lloyd Berman, Jerry Bessent, Nancy Black, Eddie Bradford, Yvonne Brittingham, Jo Ann Colvard, Jack Casperson, Bill Cline, Beverly Craft, Don Daniel, Tommy Day, Ouida Deatherage, Jean Eaves, James Eby, Barbara Edwards, Frances Ellis, C. L. Eudy, Jane Feathers, Ashley Flake, Elyse Green, Shirley Greer, Jan Hatley, Ann Headstream, Billy Hewett.

Keith Hewett, James Howard, Jessie Inzer, Maureen Jenkins, Dan Johnston, Jerry Jones, Peggy Kitchen, Carol Kohler, Jonnie Lobstein, Jay Luther, E. J. Master, Dan Meador, Lynne Milliken, Joyce Myrick, Sandra Owens, Ruth Paschall, Margie Parker, Yvonne Pilkinton, Sandra Rutledge, Lyvonda Smith, Harold Snider, Jimmy Spencer, Barbara Stimson, Billy Ray Vasek, La Verne Vinson, and Janice Worley.

Leo McClain, a Melvil Dewey member, is seen checking out a book with the assistance of Becky Barfoot, Claudette Hill, and Nancy Thompson.

Melvil Dewey Boosts National Book Week

Meetings of the 30 Melvil Dewey members were centered around discussions concerning ways to help students use the library more effectively.

Mrs. R. T. Groves advised the members as they proposed to circulate books and make repairs on them.

To boost National Book Week, they made posters, had charge of the display case, and advertised it over the public address system.

One of the highlights for the club was the Teen-Age Library Association Meet held in Fort Worth. Claudette Hill, Janis Jobe, Nancy Jones, Nancy Rochelle, Pat Watson, and Barbara Wright were the ones attending the meet from Lubbock. Barbara Wright was elected vice-president of the meet. The main speaker was the writer, Miss Betty Cavanna.

Officers beginning at the bottom and reading clockwise are Nancy Jones, president; Margaret Myrick, secretary; and Jackie Blair, vice-president. Not pictured is Don Hogue, parliamentarian.

Members are Pat Abernathy, Becky Barfoot, Robert Benton, Jackie Blair, Oneta Bradley, Nettie Jo Clark, Claudette Hill, Rodney Hill, Don Hogue, Sarjim Holcomb, Norma Jackson, Janis Jobe, Nancy Jones, Irma Kendrick, Peggy Kitchen, Richard Leonard, Mary Lovell, Sybil Marion, Leo McClain, Margaret Myrick, Nancy Jo Rochelle, Betty Shannon, Nancy Thompson, Betsy Watson, Eva Watson, Patsy Ann Watson, Frank Williamson, and Barbara Wright.

CAD Better Prepares Leaders for Tomorrow

With the purpose of furthering their knowledge of the world affairs, the 27 members of Cussin' and Discussin' Debate Club met on alternate Thursdays, with Mr. J. W. Reid sponsoring them.

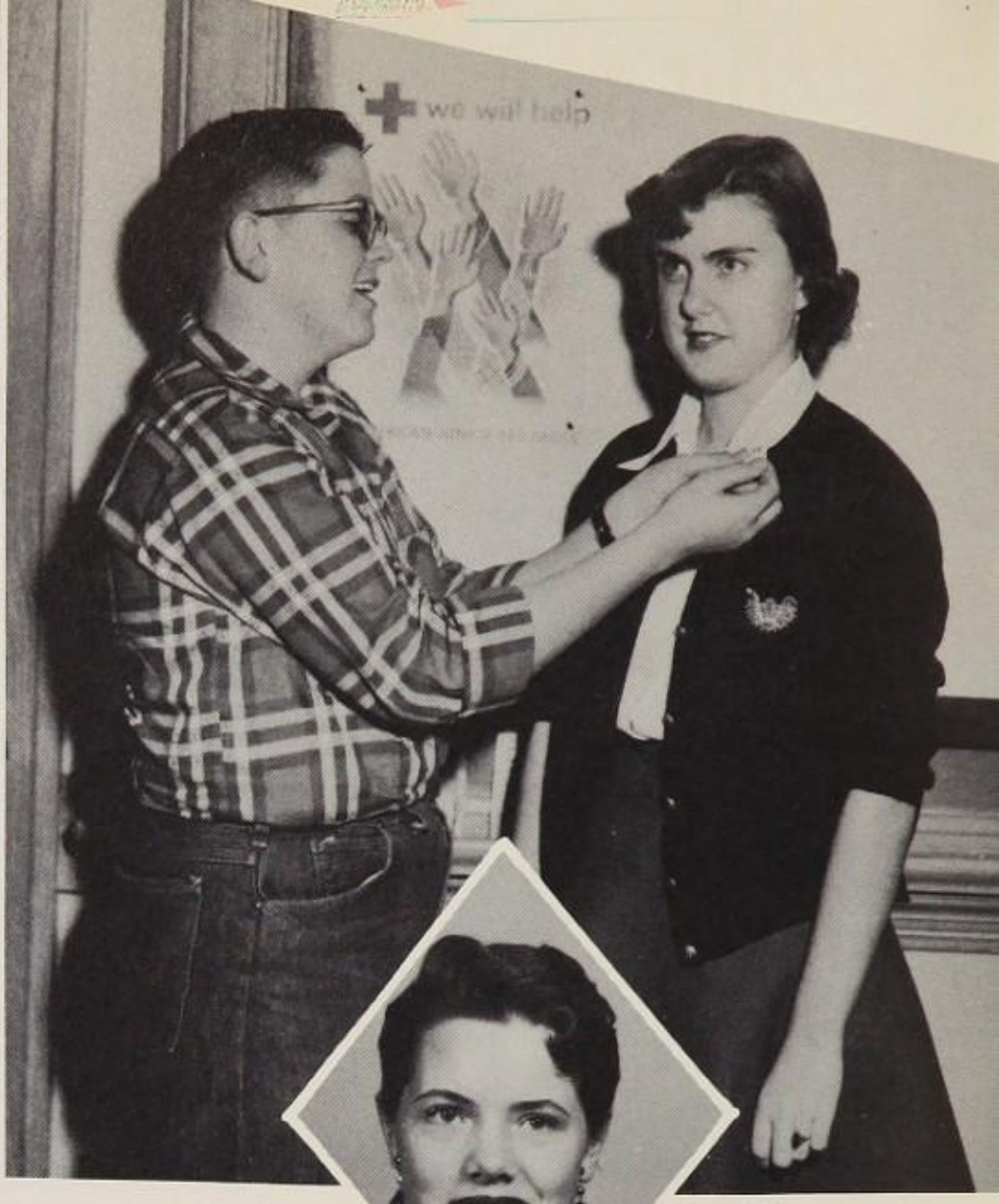
CAD prepares its members to be better leaders of tomorrow. It also gives a student the opportunity to learn and respect the opinion of others, broadens his vocabulary and speaking ability, and often gives him the courage to think and reason for himself.

Organized during the 1953-54 school term, the highlight of the year for the club was their Christmas party.

Members are Alton Abbott, Craig Austin, Virginia Bray, James Bone, Bobby Brown, Glenna Chase, Cornelia Childs, Donna Couk, Jack Cox, Jimmy Farmer, Fleur Fuller, Charlene George, Arden Gifford, Barbara Hicks, Sarjim Holcomb, Janet Jones, Hedy McGovern, Phillip Paschall, Margaret Rankin, Tommy Reagor, Beverly Shoemaker, Willis Taylor, Jim Van Gundy, Dorothy Vasek, Gwen Wilson, and Joyce Zeh.

Founder and sponsor of the two-year-old CAD club, Mr. J. W. Reid does much to further interest in debating. In addition to sponsoring this group, Mr. Reid is co-ordinator of safety, book custodian, and teacher of driver training.

Planning for their club's future, officers of CAD are preparing the financial budget for the forthcoming year. Going over the club's needs are Janet Jones, treasurer; Sarjim Holcomb, secretary; Willis Taylor, president; and Bobby Brown, vice-president.



Jr. Red Cross Sponsors Annual Drive For Funds

Under the leadership of Miss Nell Marie Wiley and Miss Glenys Honey, the members of the Junior Red Cross sponsored the annual Junior Red Cross Drive during the week of November 4-8.

This club serves as an auxiliary to the American Red Cross. At Christmas the members gave presents and a tree to the residents of the County Home for the Old. One of the club's socials was to wrap presents for the soldiers at the Beaumont General Hospital.

Taking food and packages to the residents of the County Home for the Old gave Junior Red Cross members an opportunity to brighten Christmas by doing for others. Bearing such Yuletide gifts are Ann Gordon and James Eby.

Even as millions pin their hopes on the American Red Cross, Billie Osborn pins a Red Cross button on Gene Glazner. In the annual Red Cross drive, this club sold approximately $130 worth of these buttons.

Officers are, clockwise, Karen Key, president; Marlene Porr, vice-president; Jane Strater, secretary; and Billie Osborn, not pictured, reporter.

Members are Kaye Aker, S. C. Arnett, Barbara Barkley, Ann Bell, Kenneth Blackford, David Edwards, Dorothy Edwards, Gene Glazner, Ann Gordon, Janet Habberger, Karen, Key, Danelle Kuhn, Barbara Lakey, Orwinelle Lambert, James Mead, Billie Osborn, Patsy Painter, Marlene Porr, Jane Strater, and Betty Strickland.

Print Contests At Head Of Camera Club Projects

Print and slide contests and the Grand Salon, the main contest of the year, headed the activities in the Camera Clique during 1954-55.

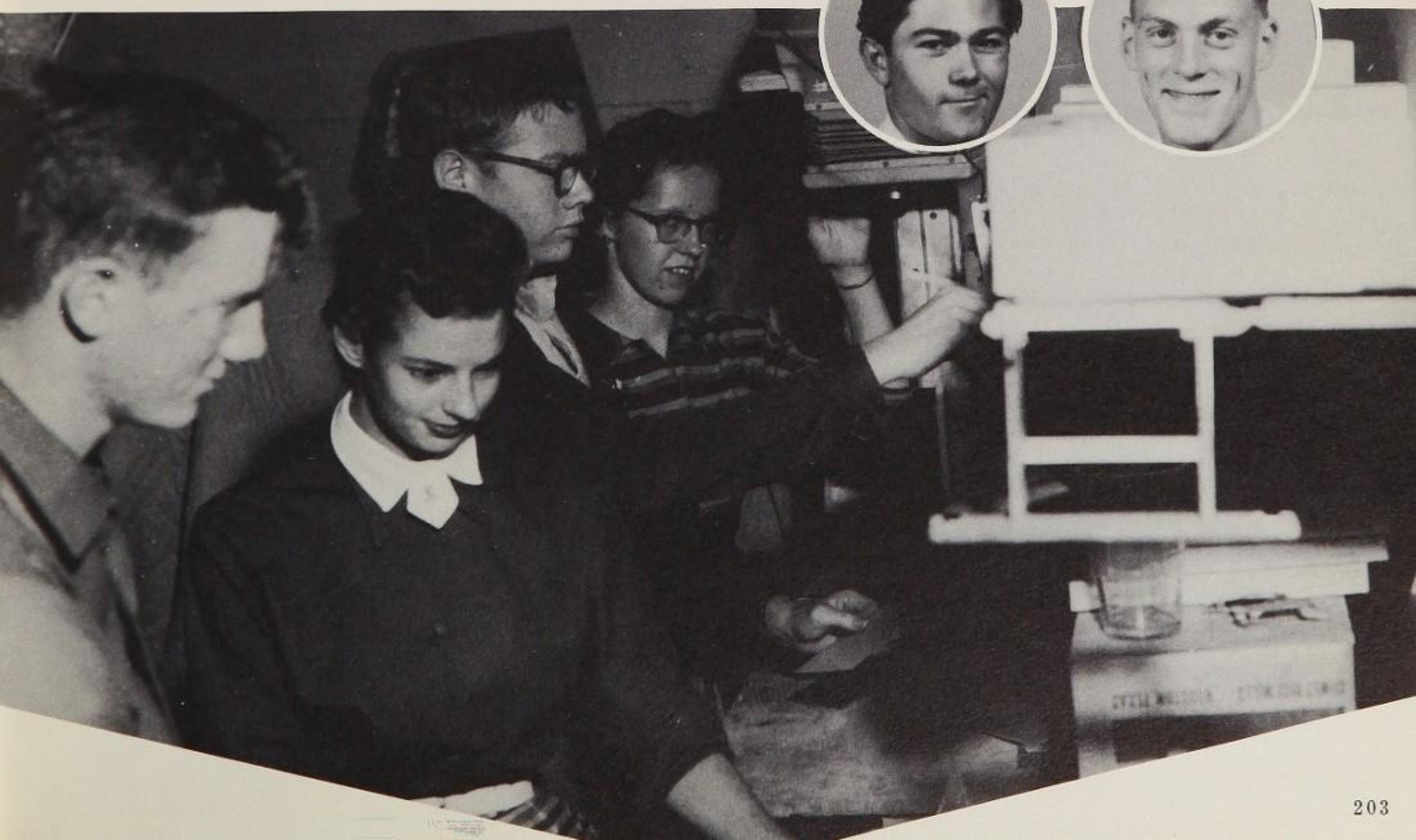
The club was organized in 1950 to encourage interest and further knowledge in photography and to view and enjoy the work of others.

Mrs. H. R. Keeton, sponsor, and the 30 members met MWF Thursdays.

The members are Billy Blann, Charlotte Brock, Allan Buck, Ted Carter, Bill Cline, James Collier, Donald Wayne Denton, Chuck Dunn, James Eby, Bill Galloway, Hartwell Hamilton, Wayne Hardin, Johnny Gargrove, John Hermann, Ray Hewett, Dennis Hicks, Donald Hightower, Jack Horn, Wally Jackson, Karen Kerr, Richard Lightholder, Brit Myers, Gary Philips, Jimmy Pollard, J. D. Sanders, Lilburn Smith, David Waldron, Donald Wiesen, Mary Wilkerson, David Willeford, Billy Young.

The officers of the Camera Clique Club during this year starting at the top and going clockwise are Thomas Rogers, president, Carroll Caddell, vice-president; Billy Vasek, secretary.

Wayne Hardin, Karen Kerr, Donald Denton, and Mary Wilkerson are shown in a typical scene—developing pictures.



Thalian Theatre Gives Thanksgiving Assembly

Organized this year, Thalian Theatre is designed for a study of the art of acting, stage craft, and play production. Sponsors are Mrs. Donny Lou Kelsey and Mrs. Catherine T. Hastings.

One-act plays, speakers from Lubbock's Little Theatre, and demonstrations of make-up and stage techniques were keynotes of the club meetings.

Officers, starting at the bottom and reading clockwise, are Karen Kerr, president; Nanette Crosby, vice-president; and Marilyn Warren, secretary. Helen Smith, reporter; and Anne Cole, treasurer, are not pictured.

"Grandma's Thanksgiving," a one-act pantomime, for the Thanksgiving assembly was given by Thalian Theatre with the voices of the Westernaires providing an appropriate atmosphere of music.

Below in a scene from the pantomime are Nanette Crosby and Helen Smith, standing; Naomi Robbins, Marshall Chumbley, Jettie Evans, Karolyn Babain, and Clarence Cox, seated.

Members are Karolyn Babain, Barbara Barkley, Lynn Benton, Nancy Black, Judy Blank, Charles Blazi, Perry Brockmeyer, Marshall Chumbley, Barbara St. Clair, Gwynne Clements, Mary Ann Clifton, Anne Cole, Clarence Cox, Nanette Crosby, Gordon Deering, Sue Douglas, Sharon English, Lonita Gamblin, Gene Glazner, David Greene, Marialys Hankins, Scott Hastings, James Hollars, Kathleen Holliday, Carroll Jackson, Wally Jackson, Martha James, Naomi Johnson, Shelia Jones, Ann Kerr, Karen Kerr, Terry Miller, Sandra McCommas, Pat Perry, Jerry Perryman, Melinda Proctor, Phoebe Proctor, Elaine Rankin, Naomi Robbins, Barbara Schulgen, Kay Sharp, Mary Ann Sharp, Winn Sue Sherrill, Tommy Simes, Helen Smith, La Rue Smith, Nancy Smith, Margaret Southall, Kay Stanley, Merle Jean Stasney, Barbara Stevenson, Arden Stone, and Marilyn Warren.

What is that?

This is a question that these curious biology students might ask their teacher, while studying the organisms in the aquarium. Shown in the picture are David Walden, Horace Griggen, Noel Adams, and Robert Ewing.

Terrarium Continued As Biology Club Project

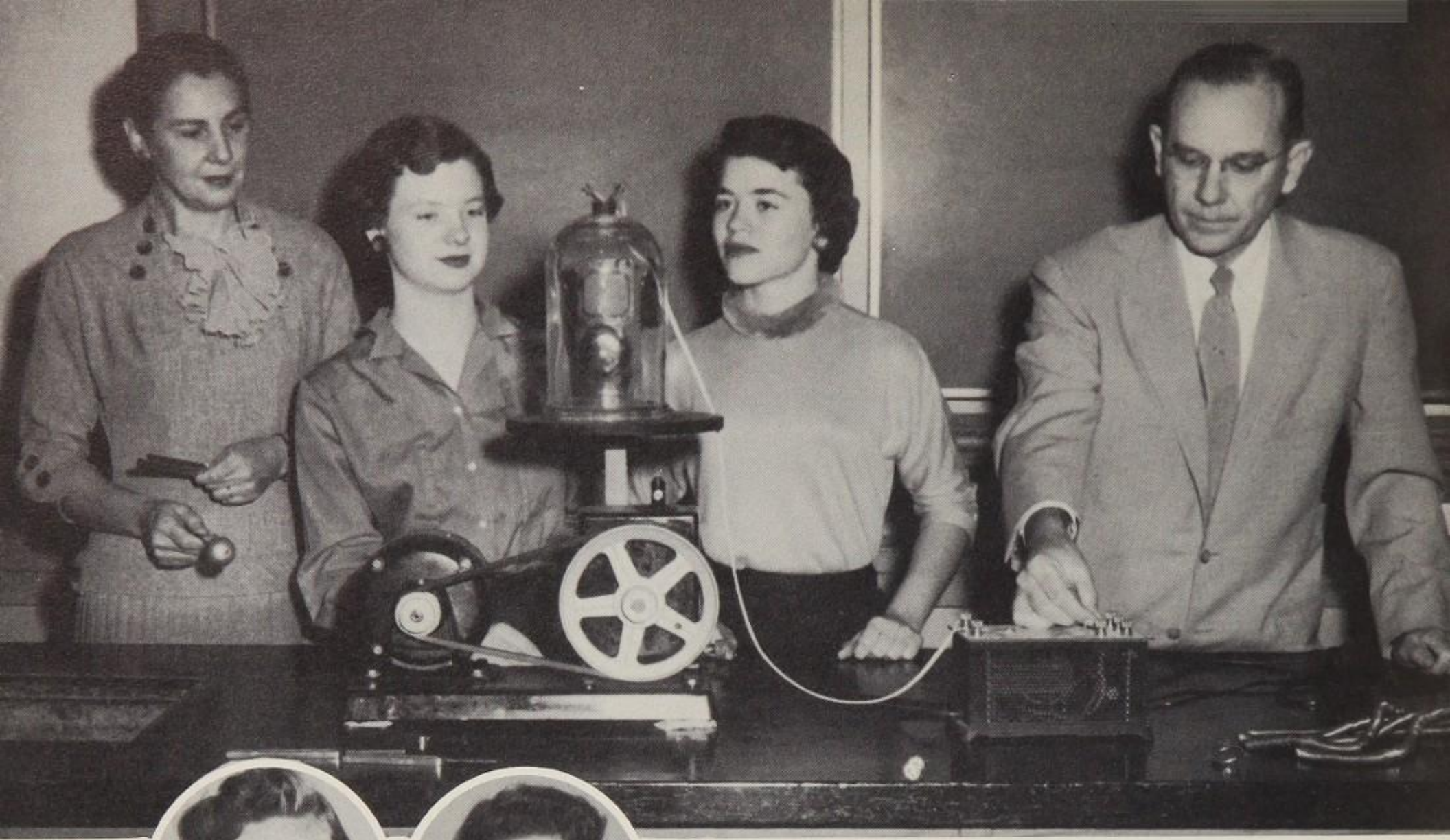
Being Biologists Club, formed in 1951 to supplement the classroom study of living things, enrolled 21 members this year. Mrs. C. Earl Hildreth and Mrs. Ray Culp are sponsors.

Continuation of the desert terrarium project was emphasized chiefly. This required tending to the small animals in the terrarium and searching for new specimens.

Mr. Bob Mitchell, zoology student at Texas Tech, showed a film, "The Golden Eagle," in one meeting. Another program featured Dr. R. A. Studhalter presenting pictures of his trip through the Pacific Coast.

Officers of the Being Biologists Club are, starting at the bottom and reading clockwise, Jerry Perryman, president; Donal Myrick, vice-president; and Kay Patterson, secretary.

Members are Noel Adams, Ben Anderson, Royce Bankhead, George Buchanan, Robert Ewing, Mike Farmer, Horace Griffin, Yolanda Ham, Johnny Hargrove, Dale Hood, Lester Iden, Don King, Sandra Leslie, Richard Lightholder, Donal Myrick, Kay Patterson, Jerry Perryman, Joe Rangle, Bill Robinson, Faye Tarleton, and David Waldron.



Looking over a bell jar, vacuum pump, and an electric bell, which is apparatus for proving sound is transmitted by matter, are Mr. W. C. Watts and Mrs. M. F. Landwer, sponsors of the Science Club. With them are two of the 24 members, Joyce Putman and Gaither Hartsfield.

Officers, starting at the bottom and reading counter-clockwise, are Dale Hodges, president; DeVelva Bartlett, vice-president; and Sonja Becker, secretary. Manda Ramey, reporter, is not pictured.

Science Club Takes Part in Field Trips

Field trips, designed for the study of geology; speeches; and scientific demonstrations were the principal activities of the Science Club. During one club program, a demonstration was given by Mr. H. G. Whitaker on liquid air.

During the second semester, the members took a field trip to Yellow House Canyon, where a Folsom projectile point had been unearthed last year. They continued their search for these points on their trip and associated these points with animals.

This club was organized in 1932 to enable students to participate in scientific experiments that classwork does not provide.

Members are Caroline Andrews, Jo Ann Ayers, DeVelva Bartlett, Sonja Becker, Betty Bradford, Sue Cravens, Jack Cox, Shannon Denison, Linda Doss, Frances Ellis, Lonita Gamblin, June Harris, Gaither Hartsfield, Dale Hodges, Carol Kohler, Ted Long, Malvin Mauldin, Jerry Perryman, Joe Pillars, Joyce Putman, Melinda Proctor, Manda Ramey, Beverly Shoemaker, LaVerne Vinson, and Laurel Whipp.

Trips, Experiments Featured in TNT

Members are Marvin Armstrong, Royce Bankhead, Martin Benson, David Brady, Bobby Brown, Barry Buchanan, Bill Cline, Robert Johnson, Allen Jones, Jerry Jones, Malvin Mauldin, Sue Moore, Jimmy Ratliff, Bill Riddle, Winston Rumsey, Tommy Shamburger, Bill Sparks, Hulon White, David Willeford, Peggy Williams, Gerald Woolam, and Ronald Wossum.

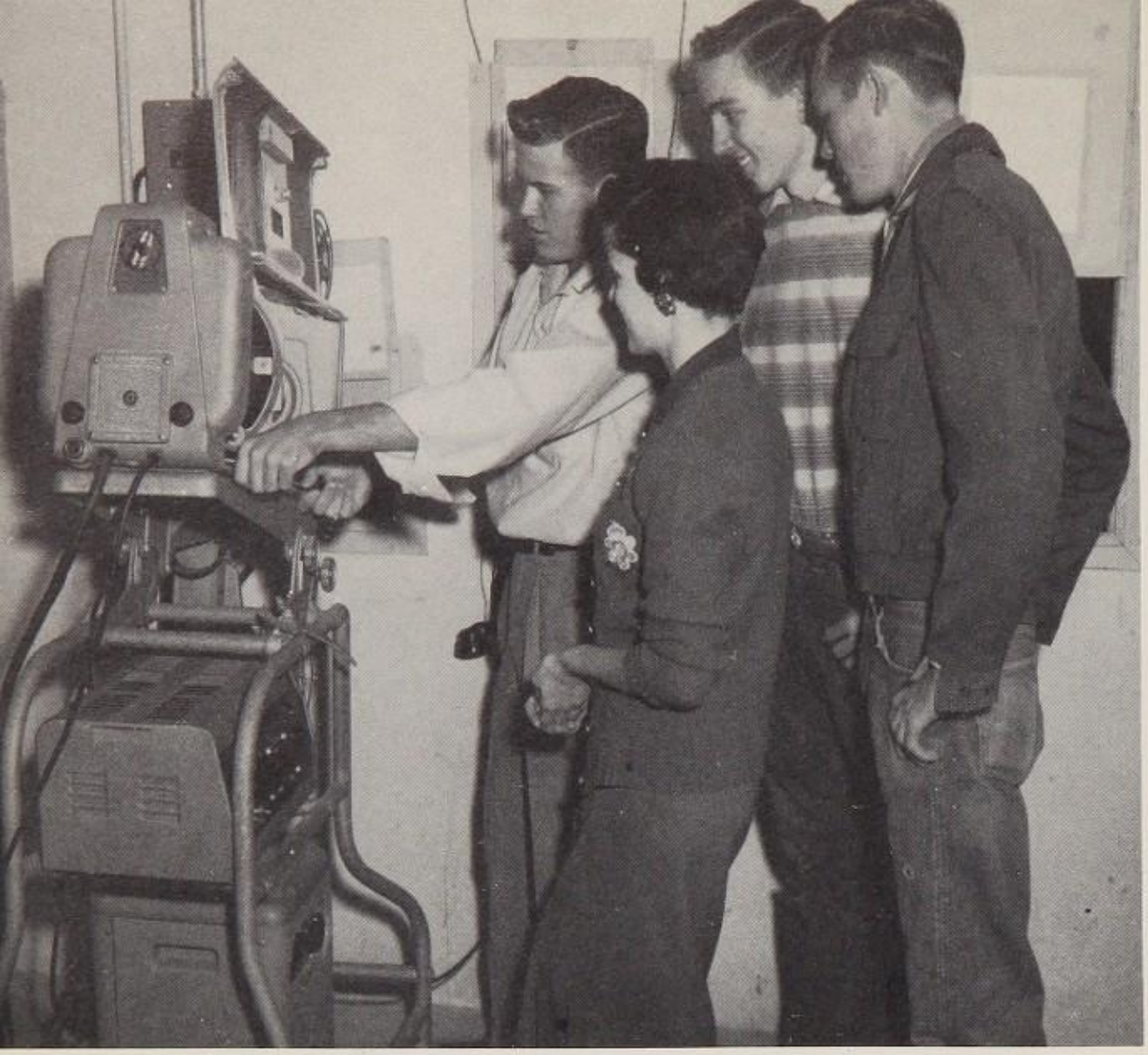
Scientific experiments, field trips, and outside speakers were featured in the Telling New Truths Club.

Organized to discuss facts and ideas related to science which are not covered in class, TNT is open to students, with at least a "C" grade average, who are currently taking or have had chemistry.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. J. C. Richardson, the 31 members met MWF Thursdays after school.

Officers are, starting at top and reading clockwise, Jo Marie Boothe, secretary; Wayne Culp, president; and Douglas Hutton, vice-president.

Allen Jones, Martin Benson, and Sue Moore are looking with interest at the display set up by the TNT club in the display case. In the case, the apparatus shows fractional distillation, which is the separation of two or more liquids with widely different boiling points. Also, around the walls are various charts used in the study of chemistry.



Billy Hewett is explaining how to strike the arcs in the big arc projector in the auditorium to John Dunn, Patsy Trull, and Harry Van Horn.

Projectionists Promote Use Of Visual Aids

Hoping to promote better use of audio-visual material and service equipment in Lubbock High School, 30 interested students kept the Projectionists Club functioning effectively.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert E. Knight, the members participated in intramural basketball for recreation.

Members are Jerry Arrington, Peggy Atkinson, Mike Briggs, Ronnie Brown, Evelyn Courtney, John Dunn, James Gage, Tony Godsey, Ronnie Gore, Kenneth Harris, Joe Harrison, Billy Hewett, Jimmy Huckabee, Stuart Hudnall, John Jennings, Buddy Kennedy, Dick Millsap, Darmon Mitchell, Don O'Hair, Jerry Perryman, Gary Pilkinton, Jim Posey, Perry Brockmyer, Jimmy Pruitt, R. C. Shaw, Mike Shipman, Darrell Summers, Patsy Trull, Harry Van Horn, and David Waldon.

Charles Wilson, vice-president, and Bobby Lemon, president, zero beat in preparation to transmit while Reggie Narmour, treasurer, and Bill Myers, reporter, monitor the oscilloscope, and Mr. Rogers Orr, sponsor, offers advice.

Radio Club Organized This Year

To increase interest in amateur radio and to learn correct operating procedures in emergency communications were the uppermost goals of the 30 members of Senior Amateur Radio Club.

Anyone interested in radio was eligible for associate membership, but only those with an amateur radio license could be full members.

Members are Jack Boothe, David Brady, Dean Breedlove, Jerry Church, Terry Church, Clarence Cox, Tommy Cox, Lowell Cross, Don Daniel, Jimmy Dorsey, Jack Gibbs, Richard Holmes, Doug Hutton, Jerry Jones, Bobby Lemon, Bill Myers, Donal Myrick, Burton Hail, Reggie Narmour, Bobby Peeples, Bill Rainey, Norman Reynolds, Gerald Roke, Jimmy Seay, Lilburn Smith, Eugene Stalnaker, Harry Stasney, Harry Stoneham, Charles E. Wilson, and Paul Zimmerman.

Dear Judy -

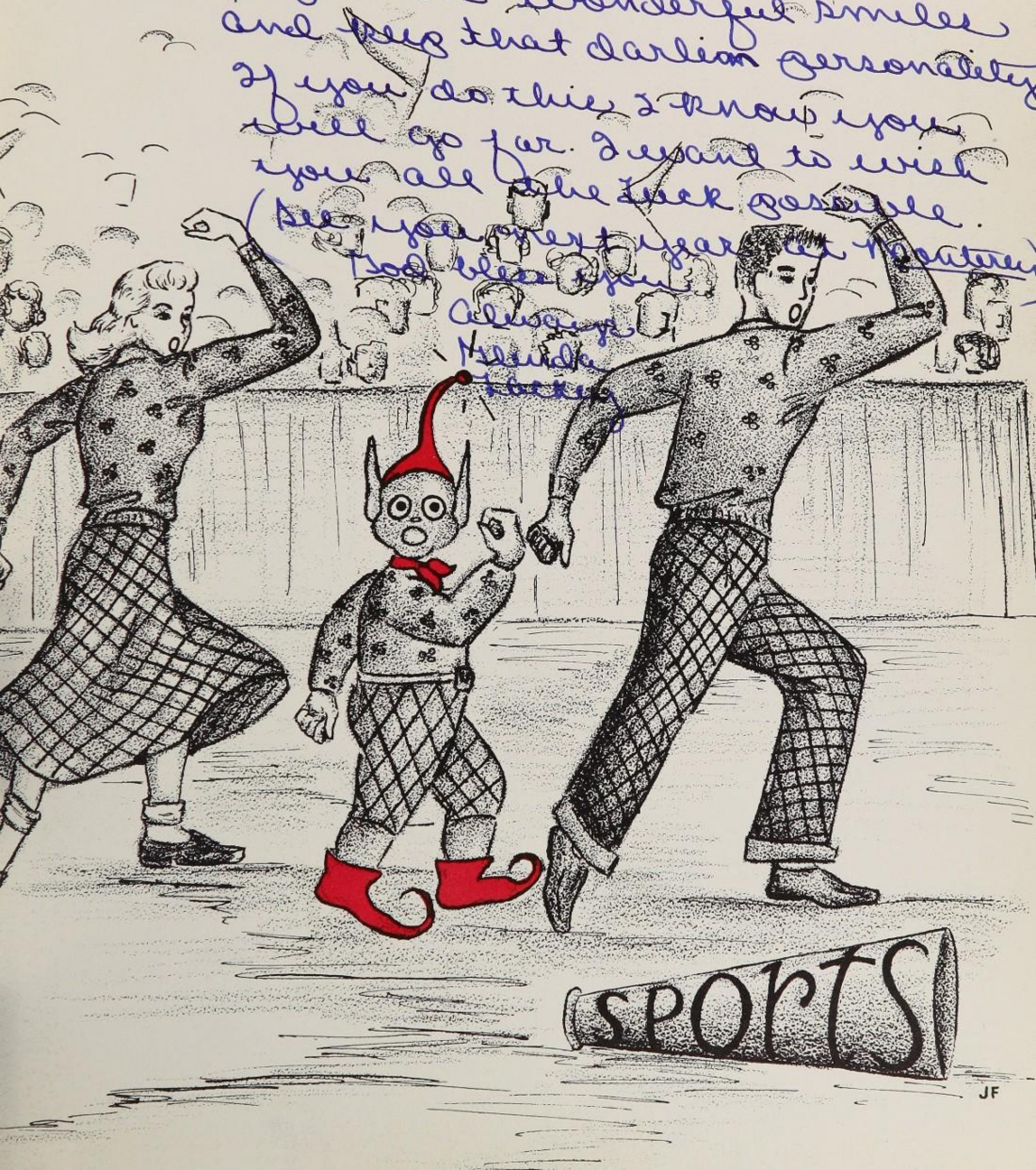
Its been wonderful knowing such a wonderful young lady. ~~If you~~ I hope you will always keep those wonderful smiles and keep that darlin personality. If you do this I know you will go far. I want to wish you all the luck possible. (See you next year at Monterey)

God bless you

Always

Glenda

Lacker



Farris's Westerners Win 3, Drop 6 in 1954 Grid Season

We	OPPONENTS	They
34	Plainview	14
46	Woodrow Wilson	7
7	North Side	13
7	°Odessa	19
26	°Borger	20
13	°Midland	28
6	°San Angelo	13
7	°Abilene	35
7	°Amarillo	14

°District Games

Pausing from their daily duties as Westerner football mentors are backfield coach Freddy Brown; head coach Pat Farris; and end coach Bill Oglesby. In addition to being head Westerner coach, Pat Farris is line coach and was director of athletics until the second semester. Coincidentally, Coach Farris played on the Westerner State Championship football team in 1939 and returned to help Coach C. R. "Pat" Pattison turn out two state championship teams in 1951 and 1952. This is Farris' fourth year in LHS. In his first three years, before being named head mentor, three of his linemen were named to All-State honors. Again, Farris himself was named to the state "dream team" in 1939.

These three men make men out of boys and build character as well as bodies.

In the 1954 grid season, the Westerner squad turned in a respectable, but not dazzling, three wins and six losses. The only runaway defeat the Westerners suffered was a 35 to 7 beating given them by the Abilene Eagles; and it's no wonder; Abilene went on to win the State Championship.

Mr. Eck Curtis Assumes Duties As Director of Athletics; Mr. W. H. Avinger Is Business Manager of LHS Sports

The opening of Monterey, a second high school in Lubbock, presents the problem of reorganizing the athletic department; consequently, in the course of the 1954-1955 academic year three men were added to the offices.

Early last January, Mr. Eck Curtis (above center) was selected as director of athletics for Lubbock Public Schools, the job previously held by head coach Pat Farris of the Westerners.

Being interviewed by Steve Noble (above left) sports editor of the WESTERNER WORLD, *is Mr. Curtis. Although he will do no active coaching, the director of athletics holds authority over the athletics division similar to that which the assistant superintendent of schools, Dr. Ishmael Hill, holds over the academic division.*

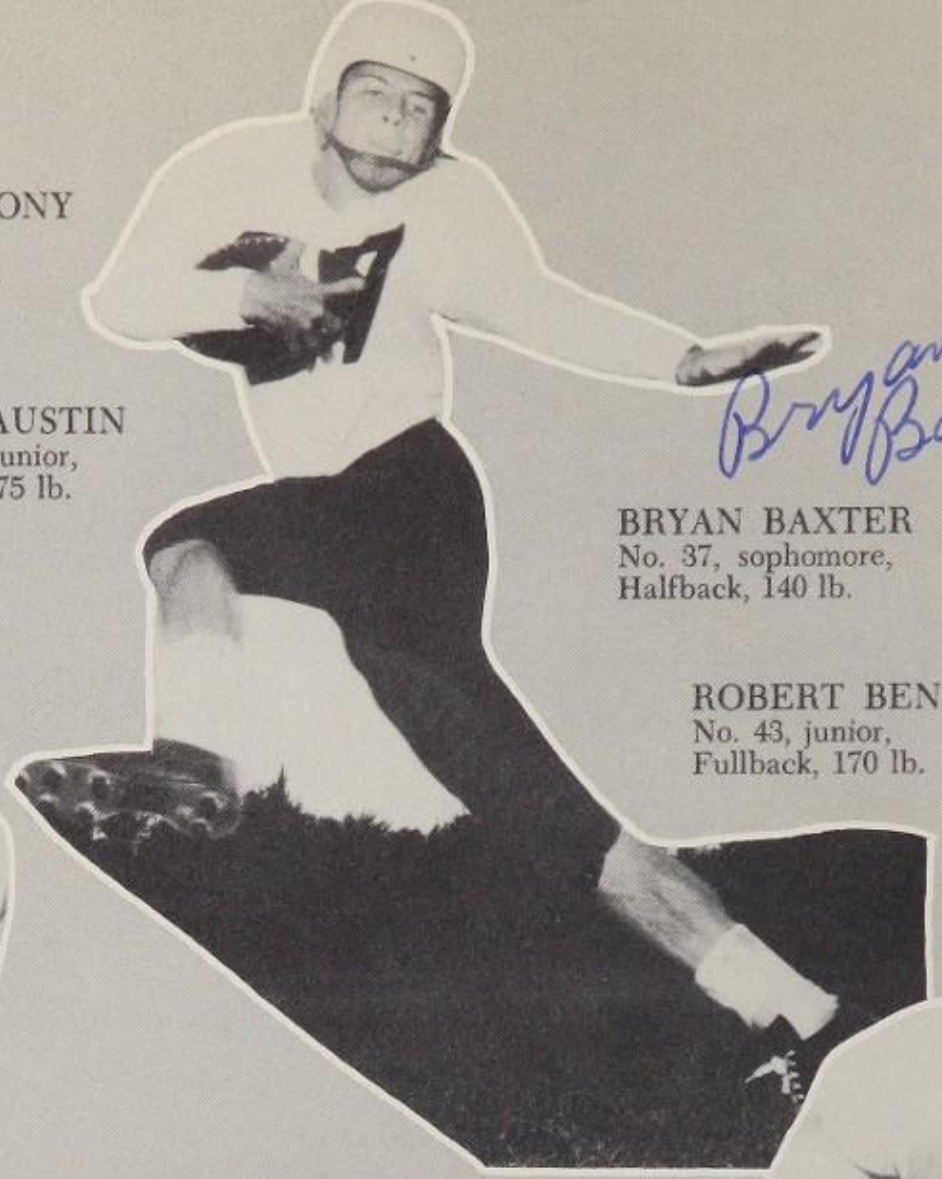
A veteran of 30 years of coaching, Mr. Curtis coached at Ranger and later at Breckenridge, where seven of his ten teams were district champions. His Highland Park of Dallas eleven tied with Waco for the State title. As University of Texas backfield coach, Mr. Curtis and the staff piloted the Longhorns to four bowl invitations.

"Some of the best boys I've ever worked with at Texas University have been former Lubbock High players," Mr. Curtis stated. "Johnny Tatum, Charlie Brewer, Don Jones, Tom Cadenhead, Bo Sexton, Dick Lowrey, Bill Hallmark, and Jim Welch are all former Westerners and good boys to coach." He added that very few towns have the consistent good turnout of boys such as Lubbock has.

Mr. W. H. Avinger is pictured (above right) assuming one of his numerous duties: the seemingly endless task of counting the tickets for high school football clashes in Jones Stadium. Prior to Mr. Avinger's taking over the job of athletics business manager in September 1954, the job was held by Mr. E. J. (Pinky) Lowrey.

Less than two weeks after Mr. Curtis assumed his new duties, the school board selected Mr. Bill DuBose as head coach (not pictured) for the new Monterey High School. At his previous job as end coach for Texas University, Coach DuBose turned out two All-Americans.

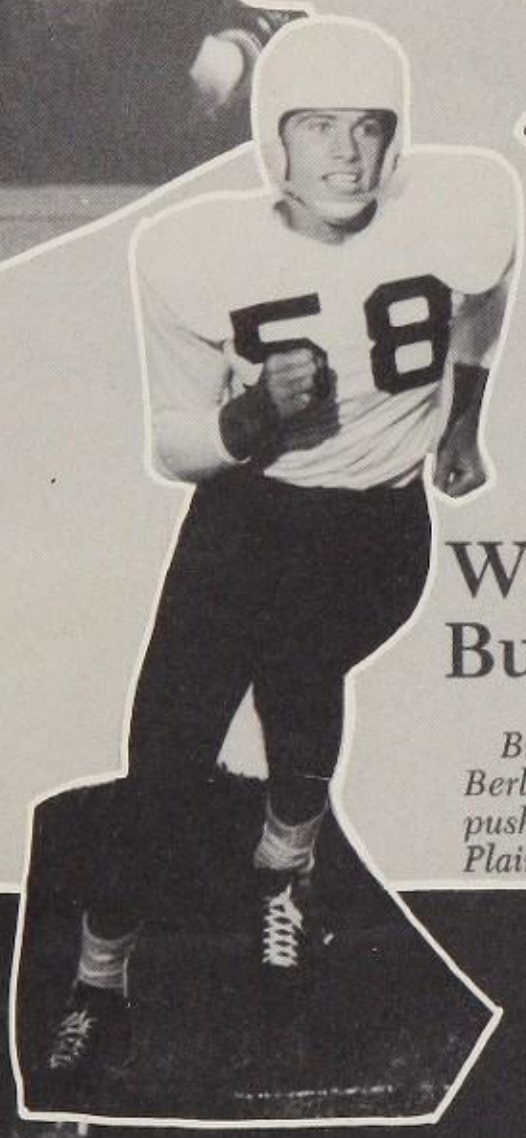
JOE ANTHONY
No. 88, junior,
Tackle, 165 lb.

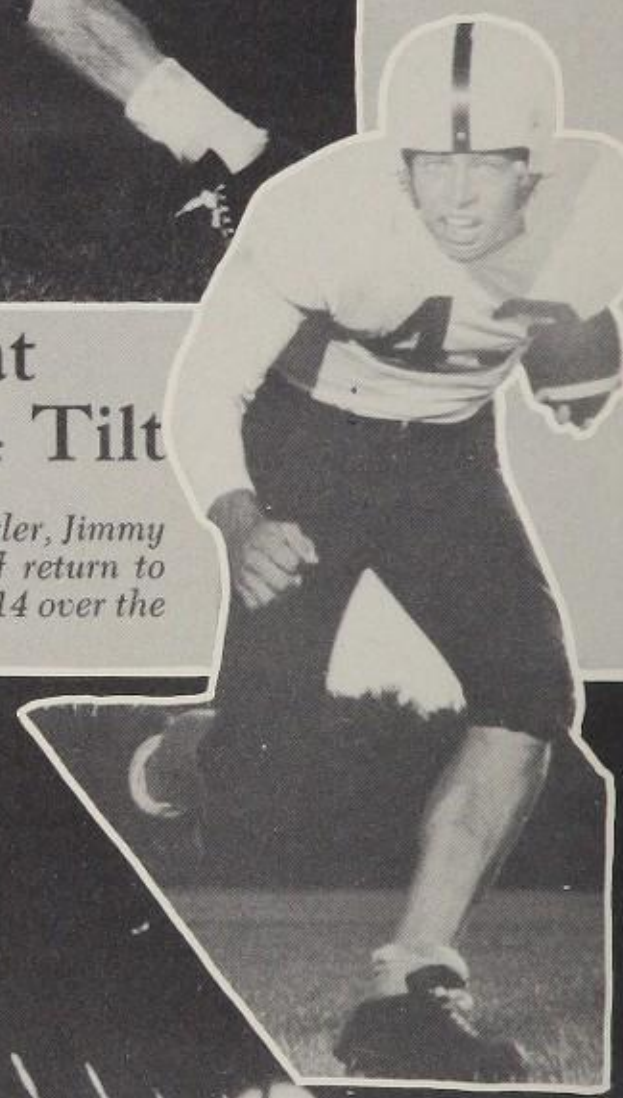


JOEL AUSTIN
No. 58, junior,
Guard, 175 lb.

BRYAN BAXTER
No. 37, sophomore,
Halfback, 140 lb.

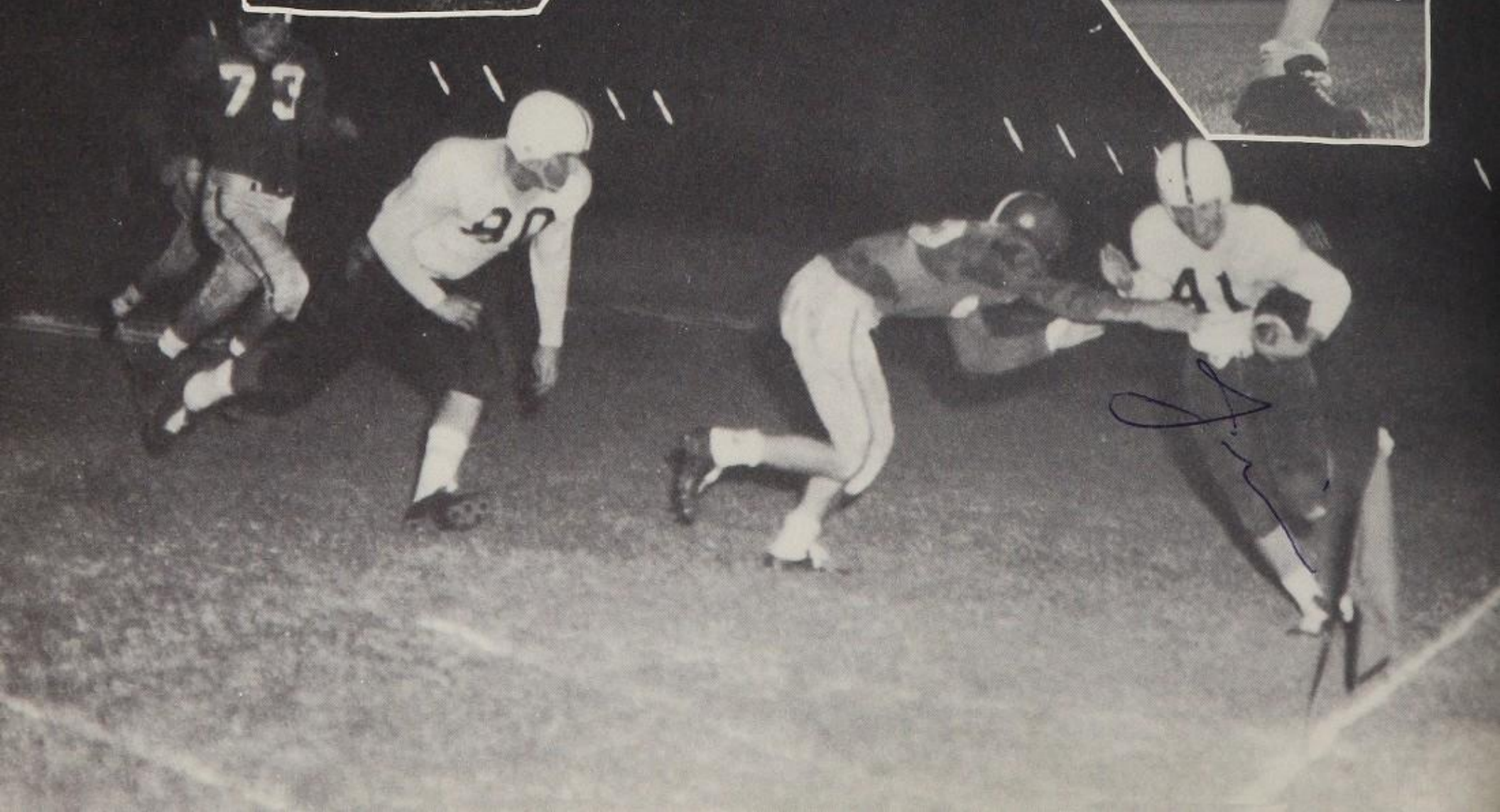
ROBERT BENTON
No. 43, junior,
Fullback, 170 lb.





Westerners Defeat Bulldogs in 34-14 Tilt

Breaking away from a Plainview tackler, Jimmy Berly (41) completes a 93-yard kickoff return to push the Westerners to a victory of 34-14 over the Plainview Bulldogs.

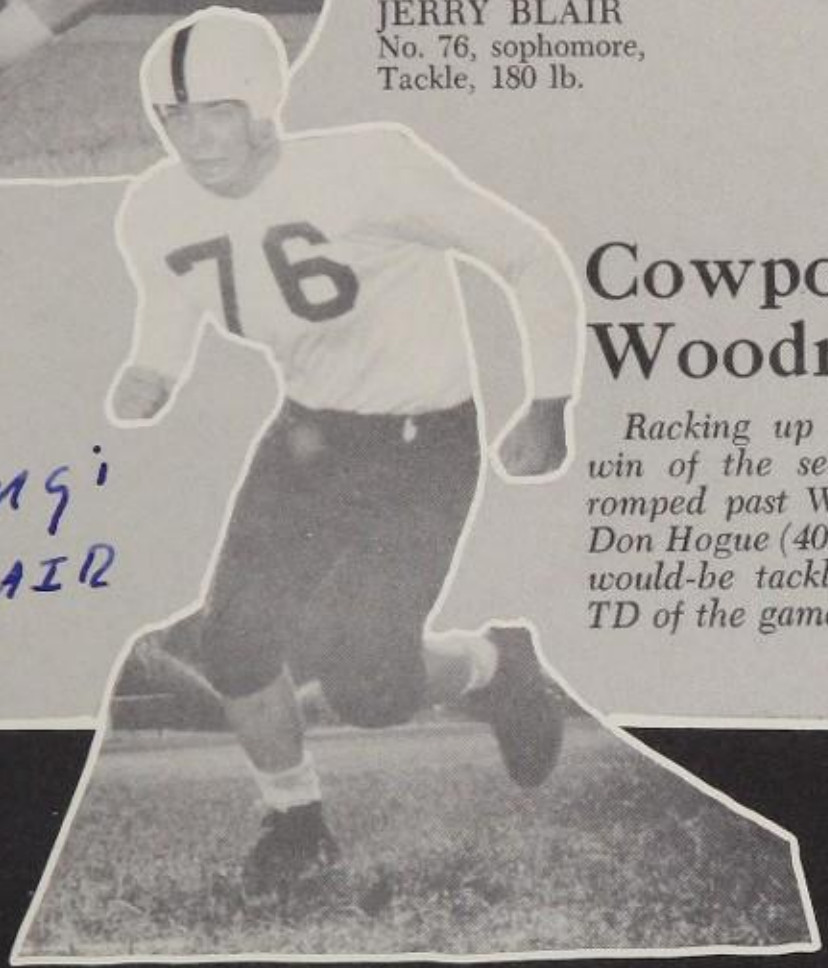


JIM BERLY
No. 41, senior,
Halfback, 171 lb.

JERRY BLAIR
No. 76, sophomore,
Tackle, 180 lb.

CLARENCE BROWN
No. 78, senior,
Tackle, 185 lb.

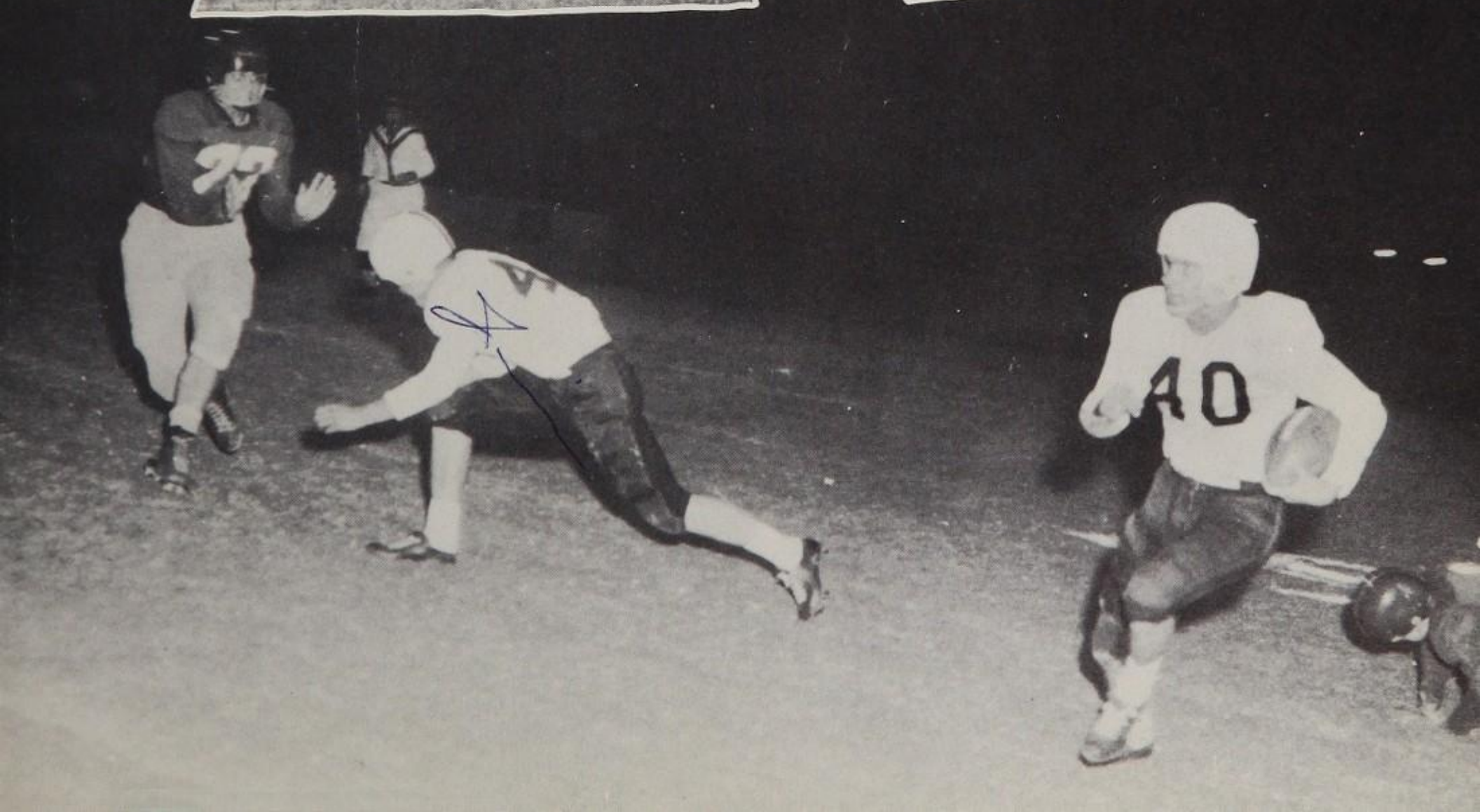
DEWEY BRYANT
No. 44, junior,
Halfback, 140 lb.

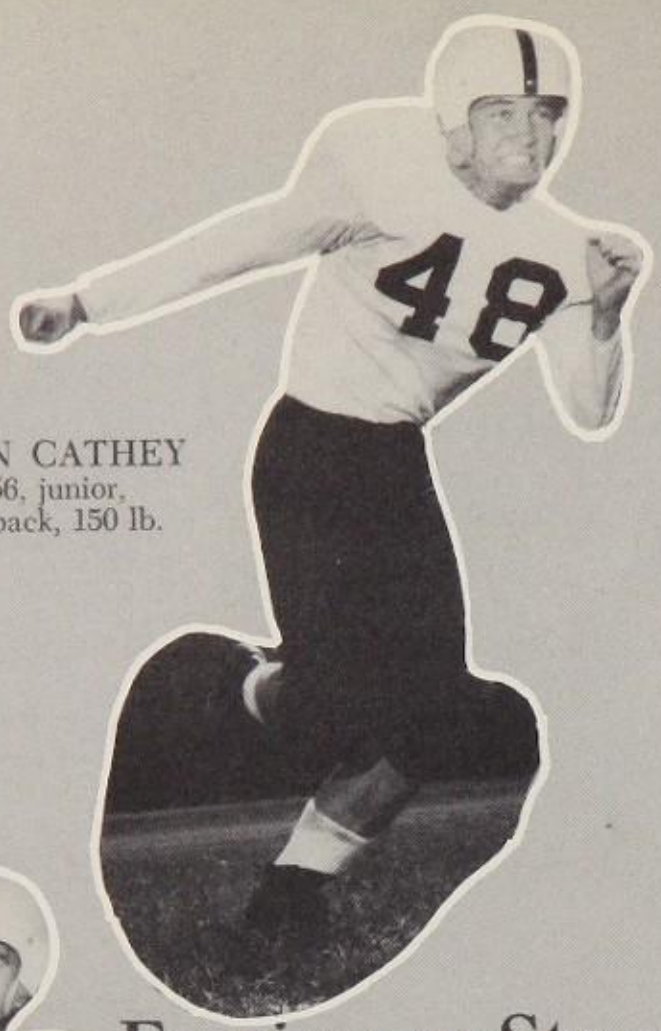


Bang!
BLAIR

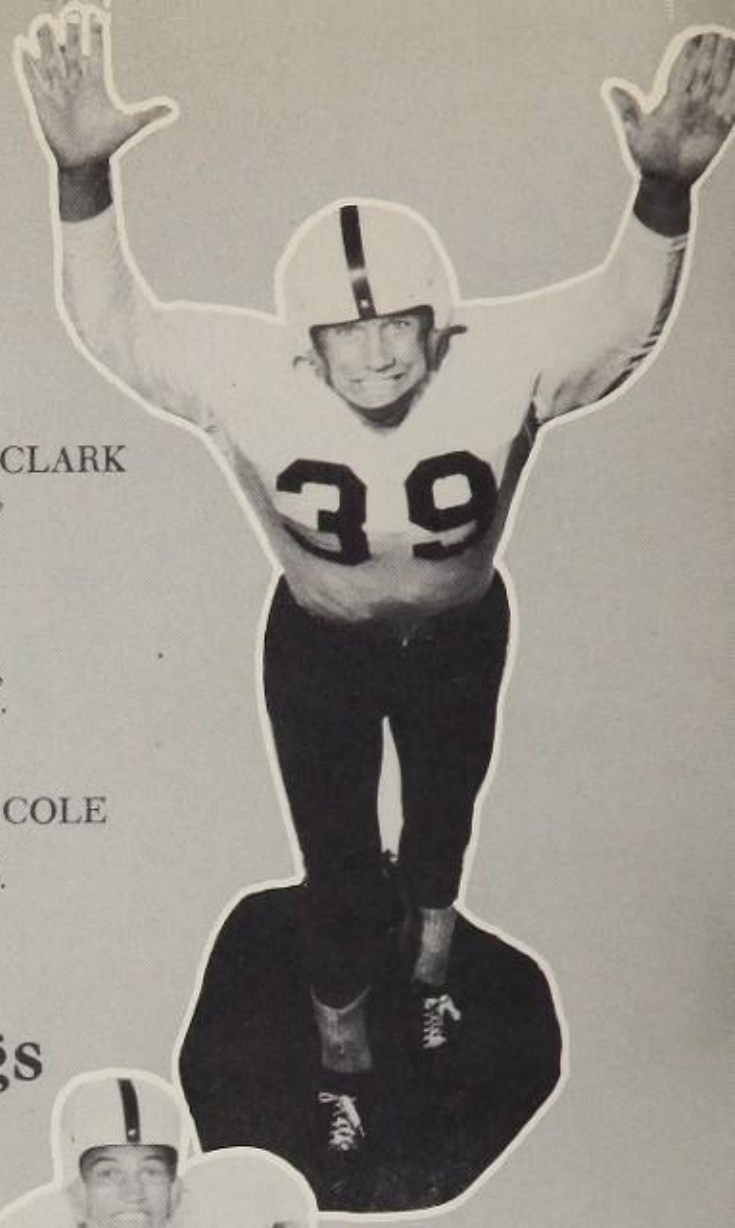
Cowpokes Roll Over Woodrow Wilson 46-7

Racking up their second straight win of the season, the Westerners romped past Woodrow Wilson 46-7. Don Hogue (40) gallops 89-yards past would-be tacklers to score the fifth TD of the game.





DON CATHEY
No. 56, junior,
Halfback, 150 lb.



CHARLES CLARK
No. 48, senior,
Guard, 165 lb.

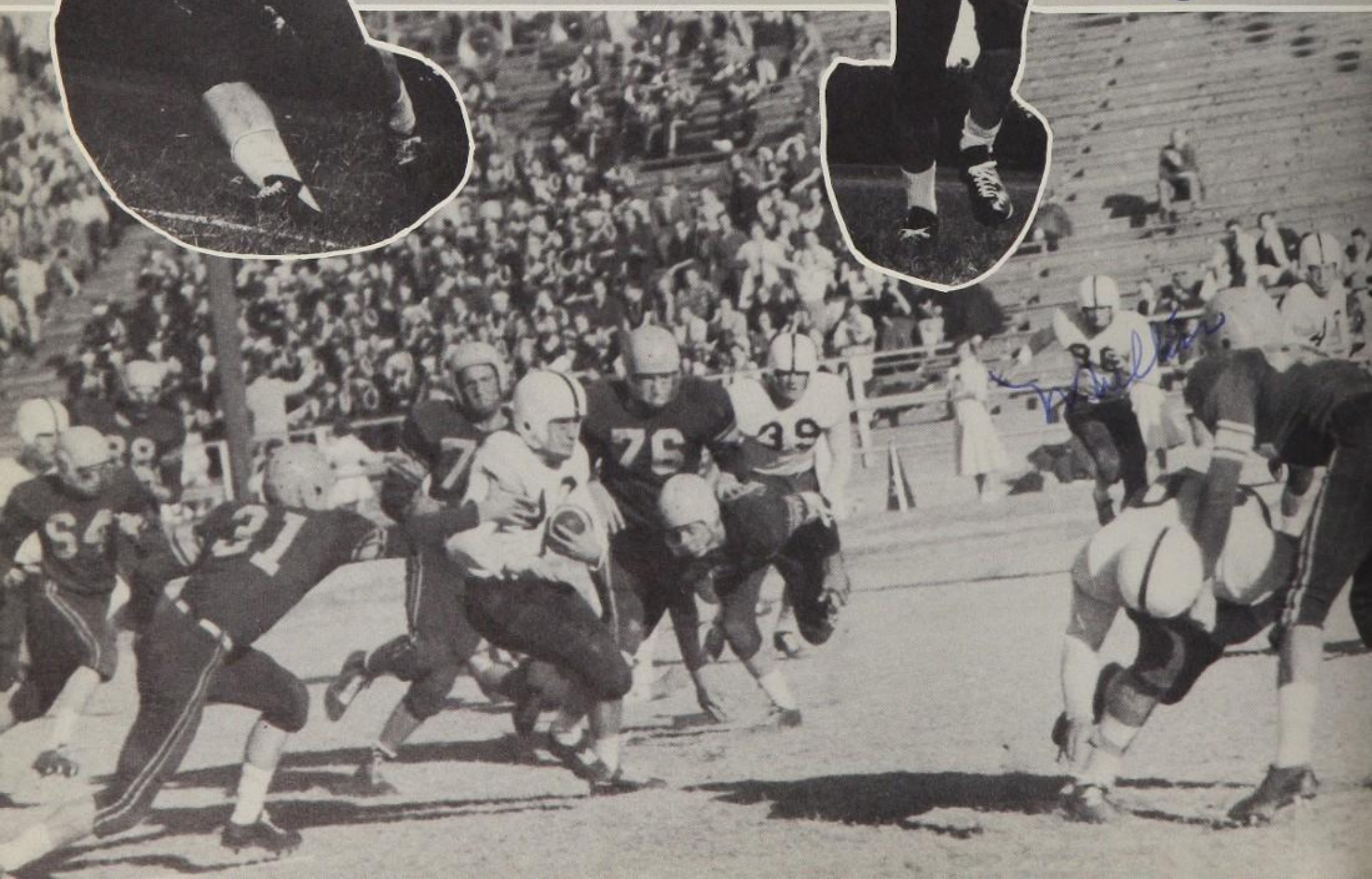
JOE COX
No. 39, junior,
Center, 177 lb.

RICHARD COLE
No. 67, senior,
Guard, 175 lb.

Farrismen Stomp Bulldogs For Borger Victory

End Neil McMullen (86) scored a 29-yard pass play to Don Hogue (40). When the whistle sounded, the score stood 26-20 with the blocking of Richard Cole and Roy Day shining brightly against the defensive work of Phil Williams, Joe Cox, and E. J. Holub.

Richard "Pete" Cole

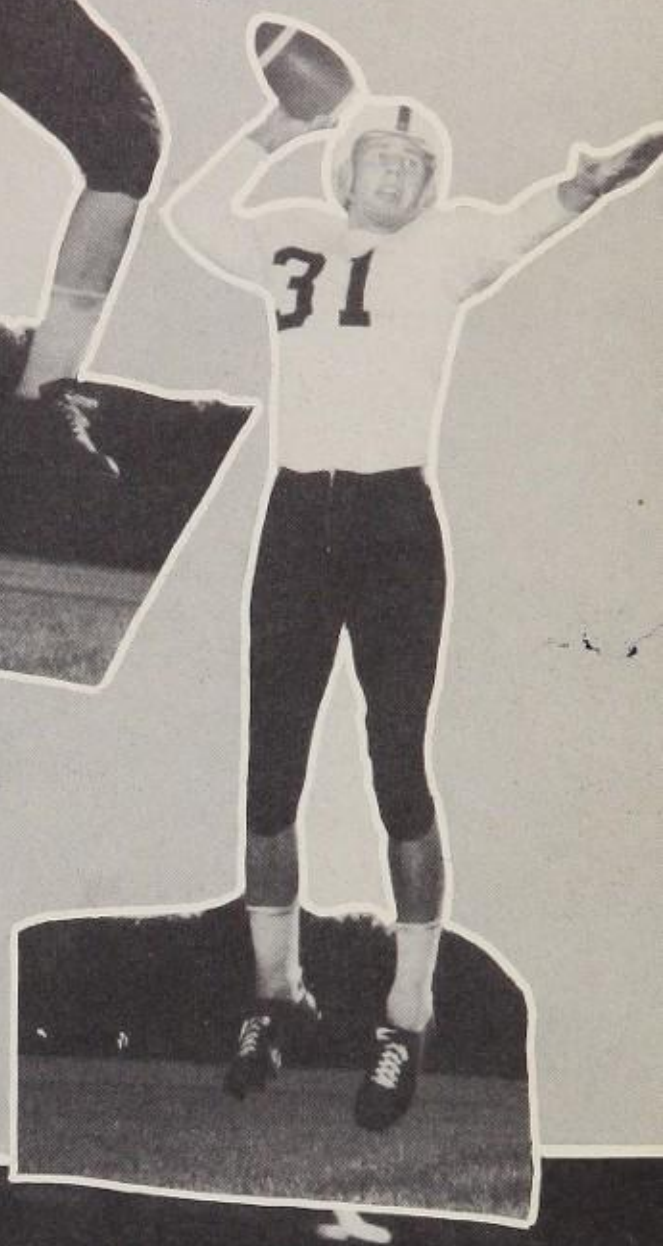


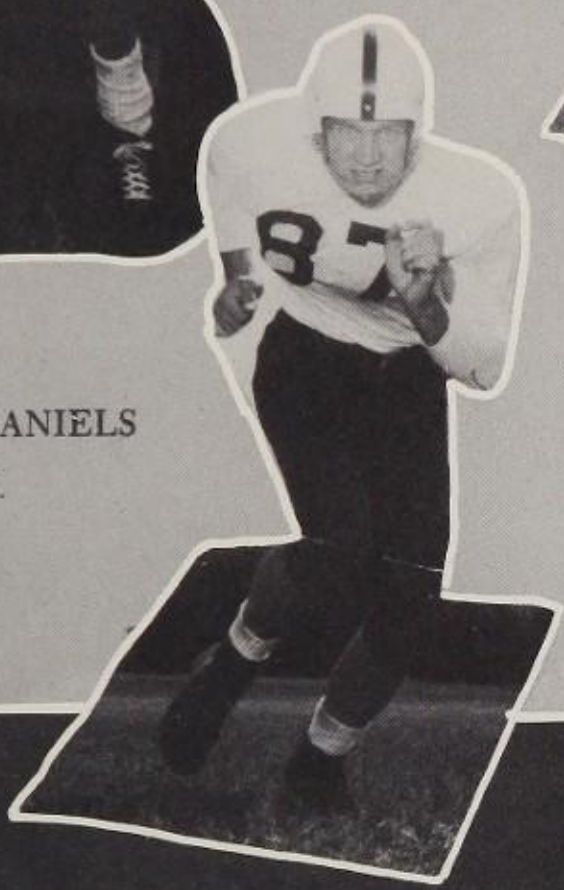
Westerners Subdued By San Angelo 13-6

DAVIS FORD
No. 33, senior,
End, 165 lb.

ROY DAY
No. 87, senior,
Guard, 180 lb.
Co-Captain

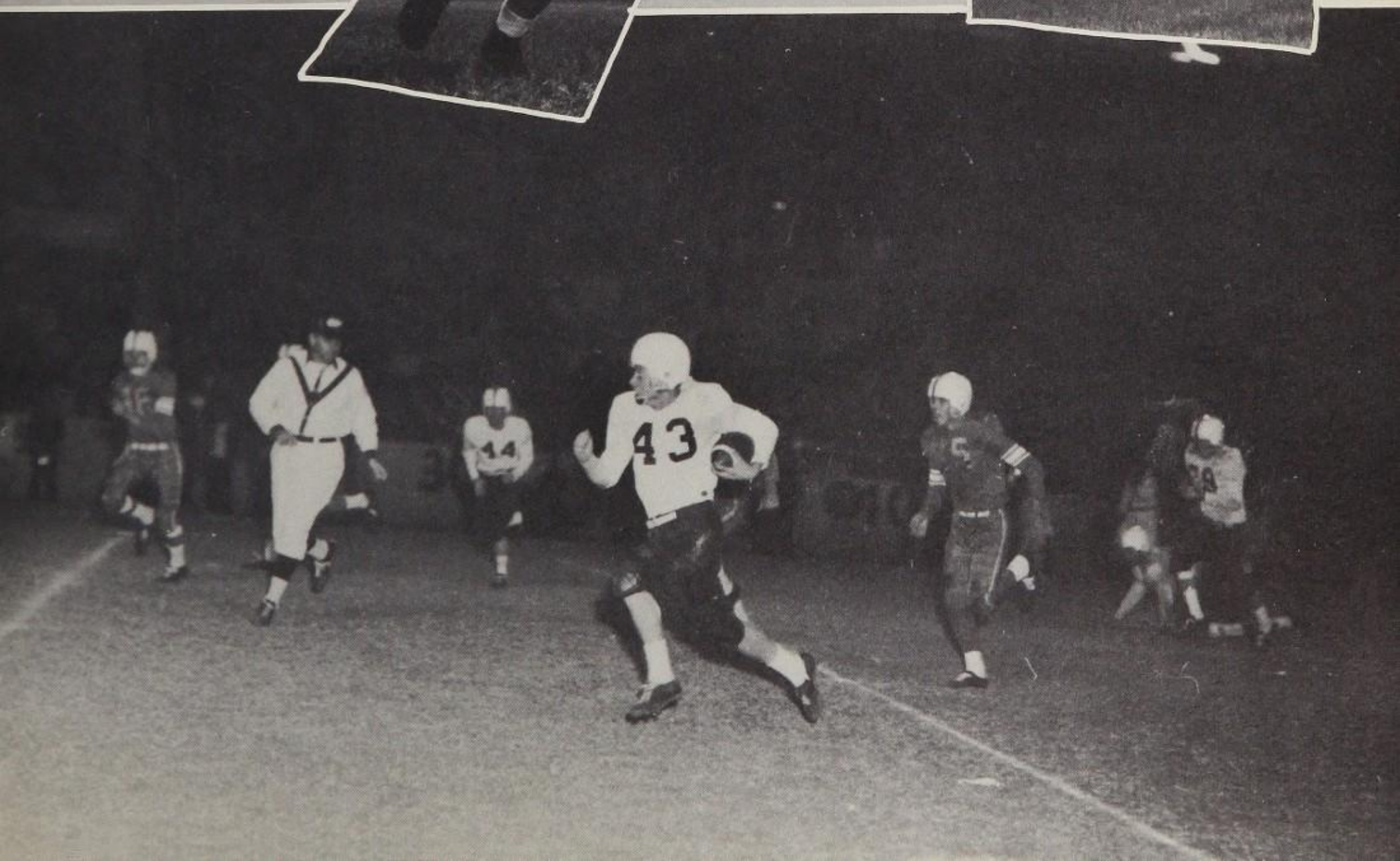
GEHIRG GARRISON
No. 31, senior,
Quarterback, 165 lb.





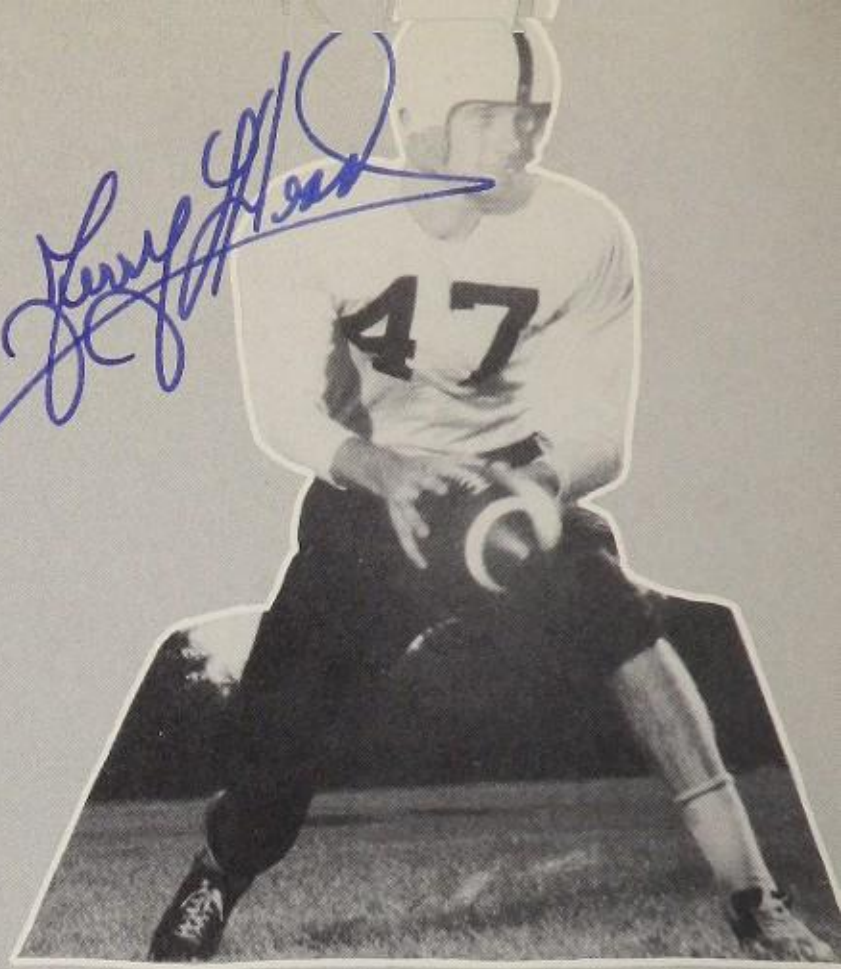
MILTON DANIELS
No. 52, junior,
End, 182 lb.

Fullback Robert Benton sprints down the field as a San Angelo tackler, obscured by Benton's body, closes in for the kill. Coming up from behind for a possible block is Jimmy Henderson (79) likewise Dewey Bryant (44) comes across the field.



Westerners Bow to Odessa Bronchos 19-7

TROY HARBOR
No. 55, senior,
Fullback, 200 lb.

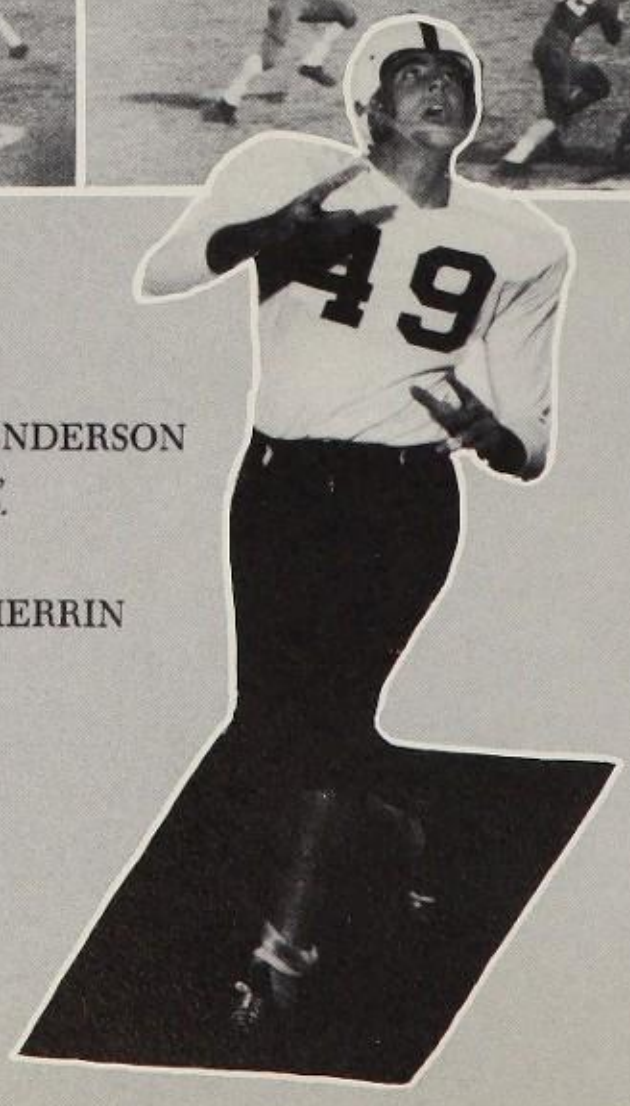


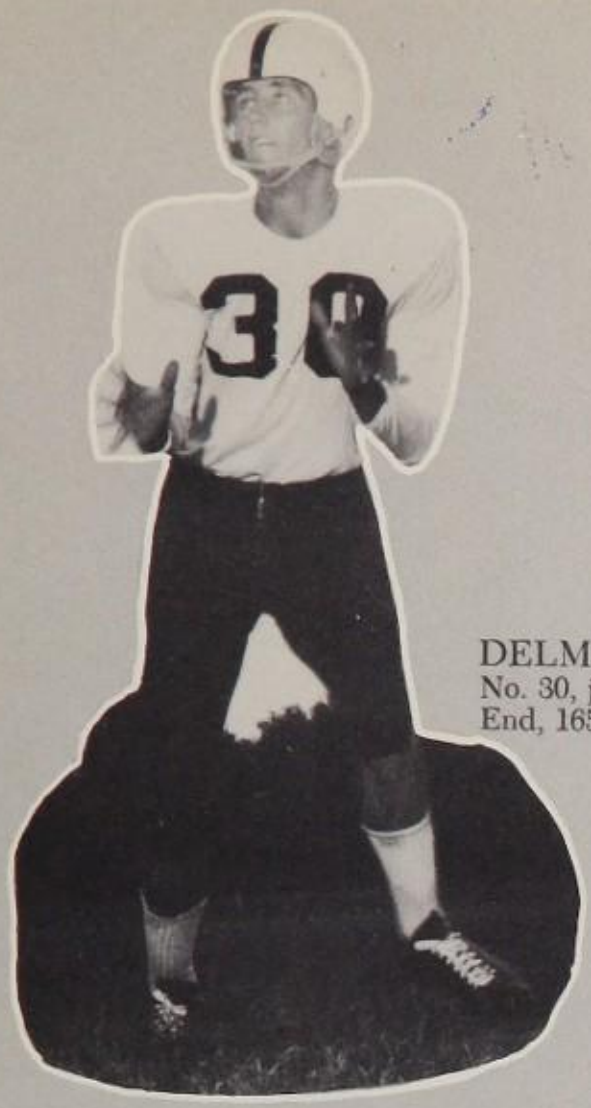
JERRY HEAD
No. 47, junior,
Quarterback, 165 lb.

To the surprise of the Lubbock and Odessa fans and more so the Broncho team, fullback Troy Harbor (not pictured) took a hand-off from the quarterback, faded back, and with seemingly effortless power, threw a long spiral pass in the direction of halfback Dewey Bryant (44) below.

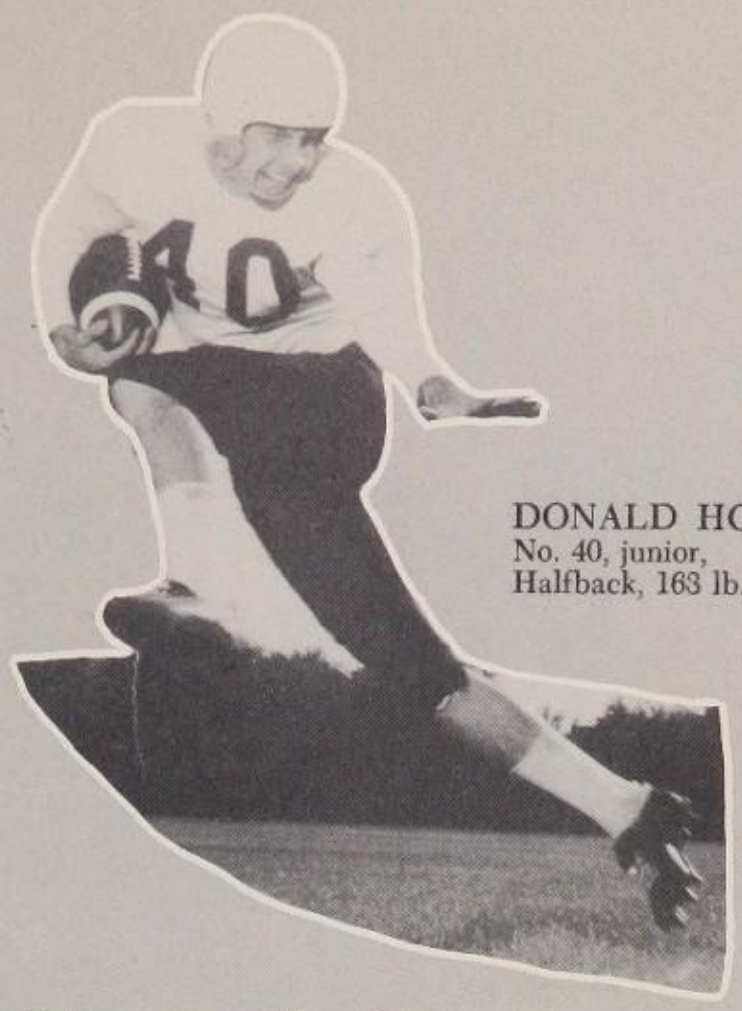
JIMMY HENDERSON
No. 79, senior,
Tackle, 196 lb.

ROBERT HERRIN
No. 49, senior,
End, 182 lb.





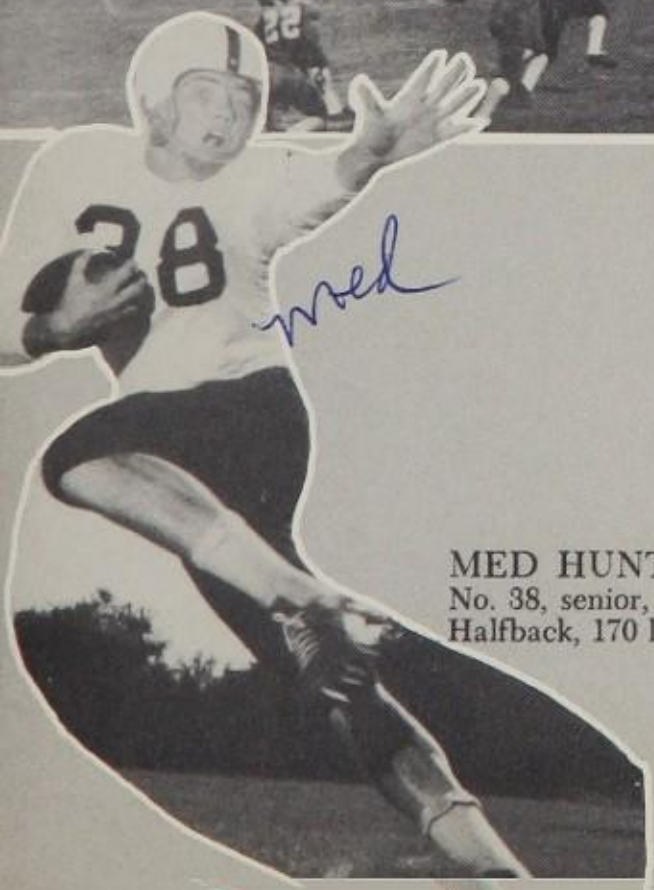
DELMAN HILTON
No. 30, junior,
End, 165 lb.



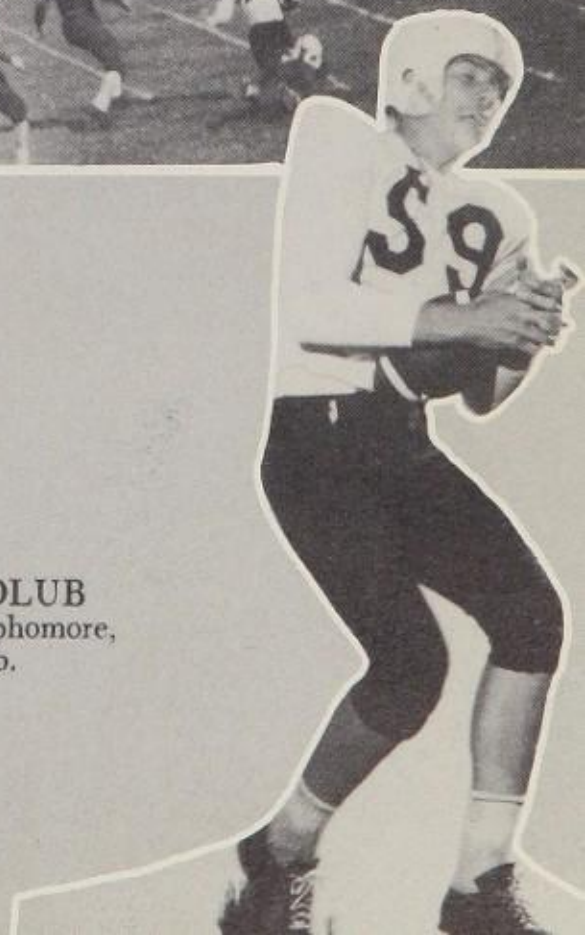
DONALD HOGUE
No. 40, junior,
Halfback, 163 lb.

Dropping their first conference tilt to Odessa, this touchdown resulted as the Westerner's only score in the 19-7 aerial battle. Jim Berly, senior, halfback who was taken to the hospital during the third quarter, did not participate in the next two games.

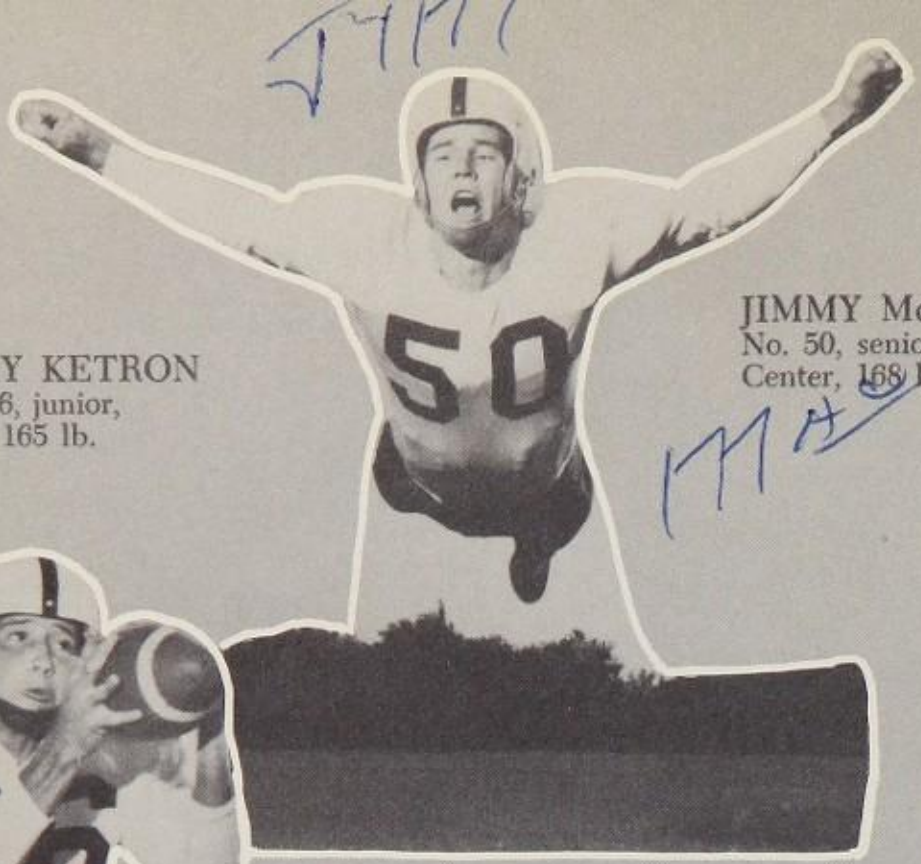
Charles Clark played a "heads up" defensive game and managed to stop the Odessa charge in the nick of time more than once. Richard Cole showed fine spirit along with Howard Tucker, who replaced injured Jimmy Henderson.



MED HUNT
No. 38, senior,
Halfback, 170 lb.



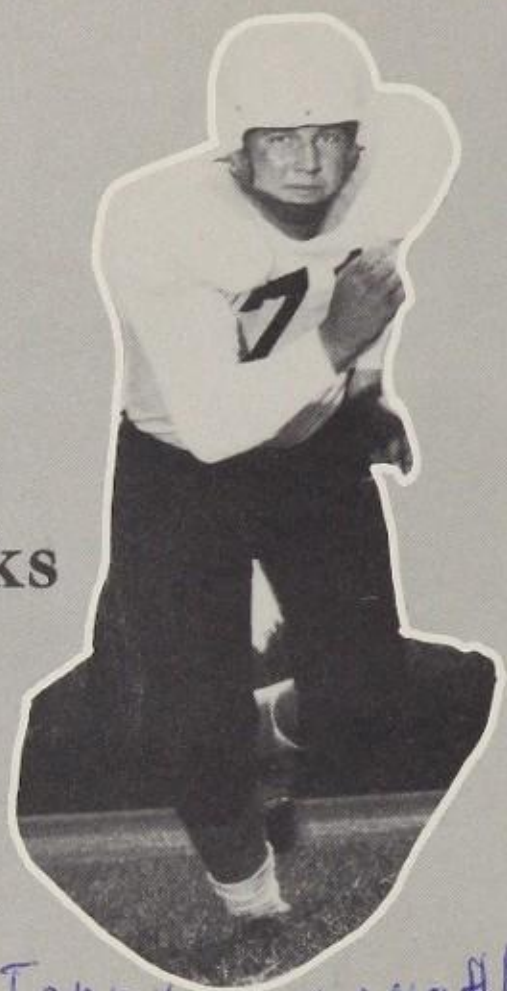
E. J. HOLUB
No. 59, sophomore,
End, 190 lb.



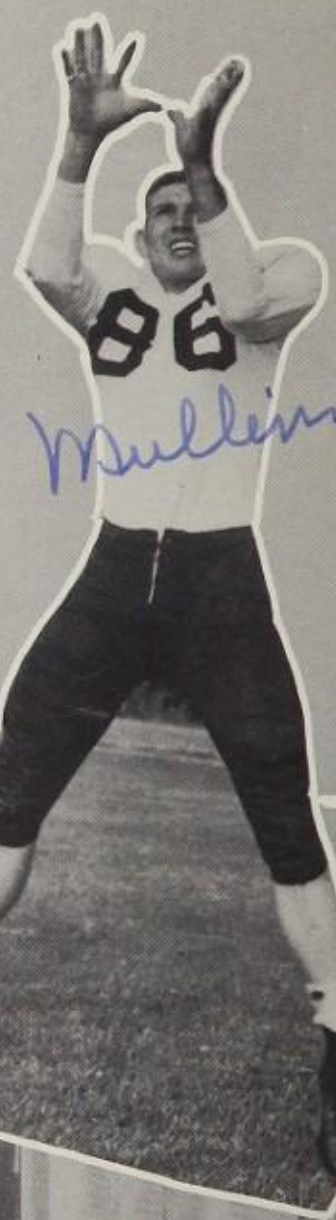
JIMMY McLAUGHLIN
No. 50, senior,
Center, 168 lb.

GARY KETRON
No. 36, junior,
End, 165 lb.

JERRY McLAUGHLIN
No. 71, sophomore,
Tackle, 190 lb.

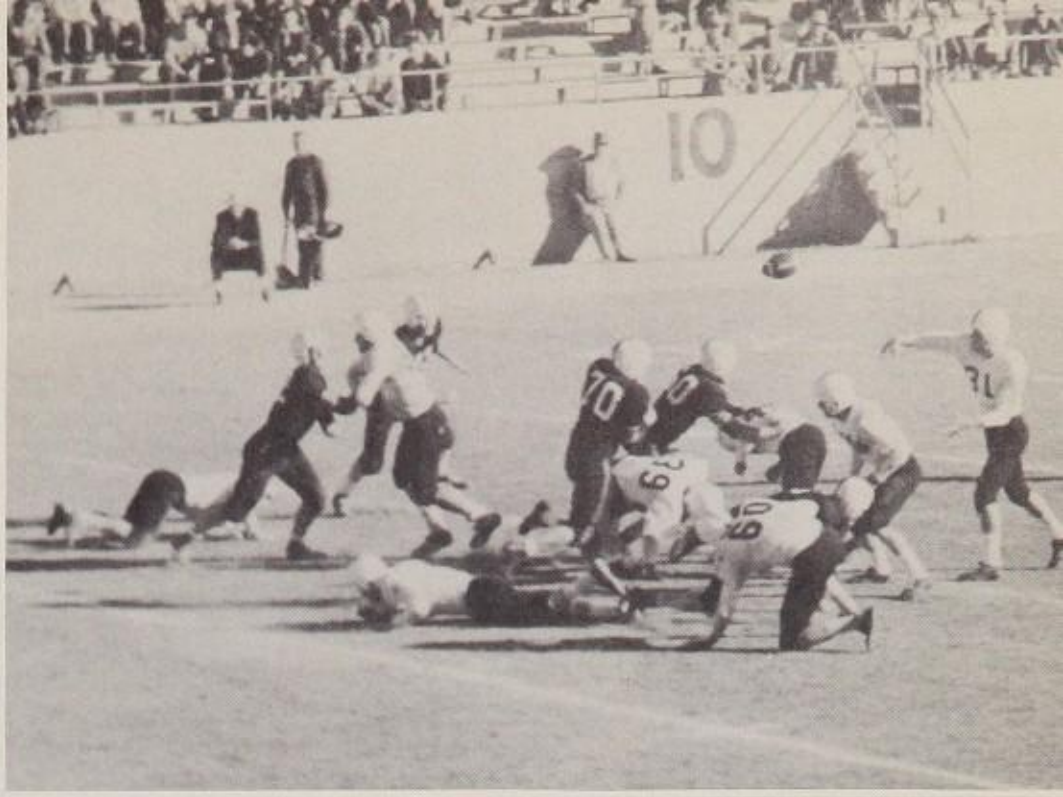


NEIL McMULLEN
No. 86, senior,
End, 165 lb.
Co-Captain



Nervous Silence Marks Long Pre-game Wait

Pre-game taping and the long wait before the kick-off is the typical scene in the locker room. Some of the boys wait with eager anticipation; some with prayer; but all wait with a nervous silence. David Webb, (in letter jacket) injured and unable to suit out, stares at the floor.



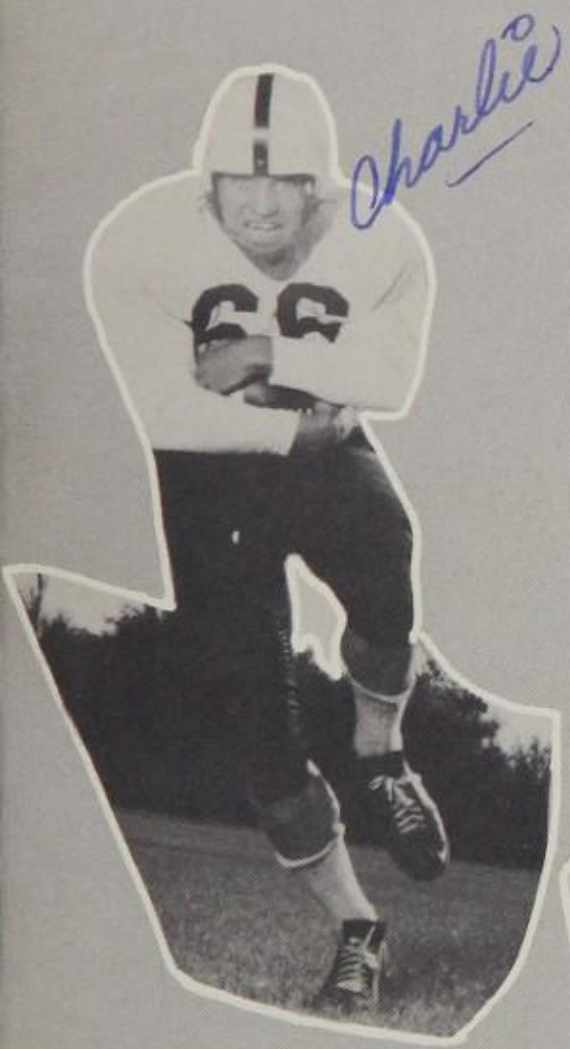
Homecoming Battles Swept By Sandies, 14-7

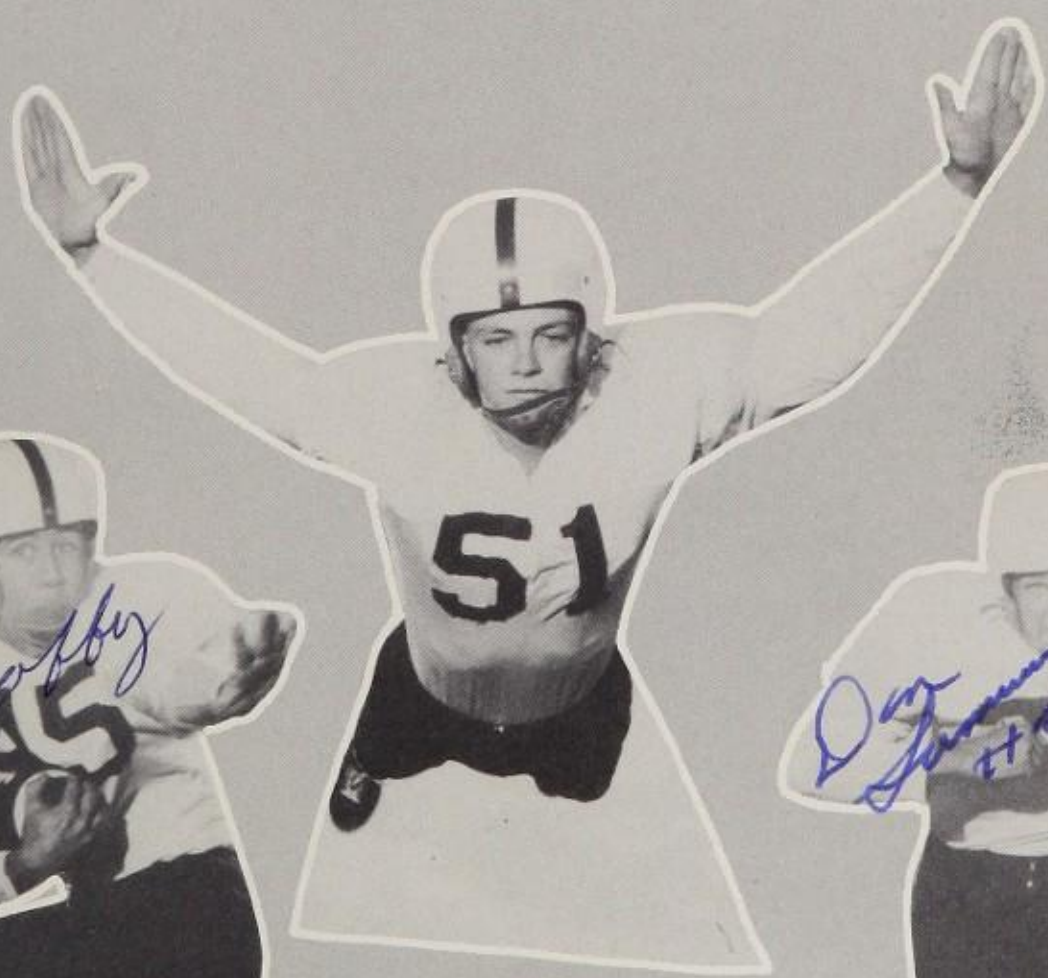
CHARLES MOORE
No. 66, sophomore,
Fullback, 160 lb.

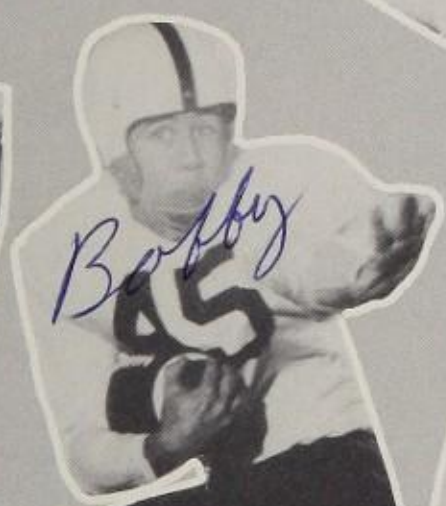
JIMMIE SNIDER
No. 51, sophomore,
Center, 155 lb.

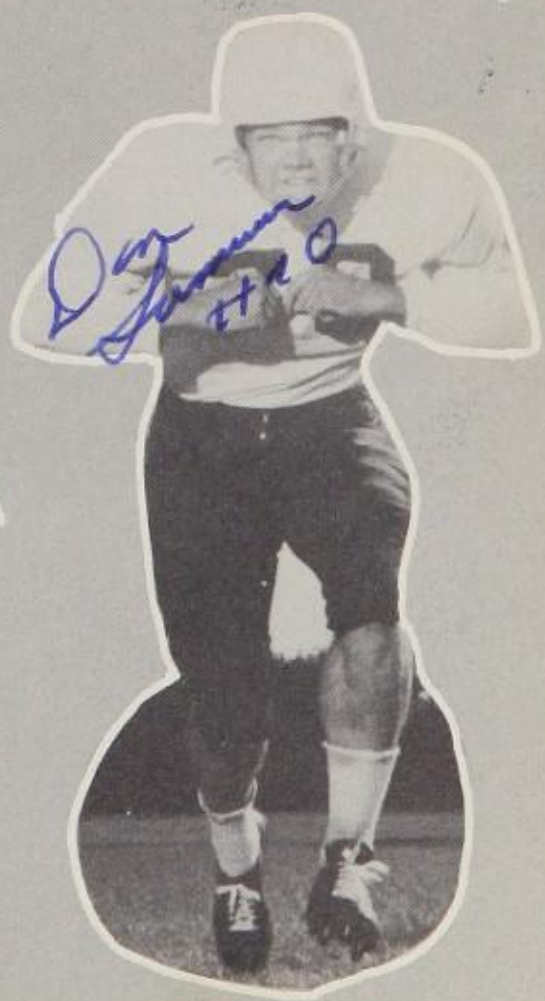
BOBBY POLK
No. 45, junior,
Halfback, 145 lb.

DON SUMNAR
No. 70, sophomore,
Guard, 160 lb.









Coming in from the North, a determined Golden Sandstorm swept over the Westerners 14 to 7 here for the annual Turkey-Day battle. From page 219-220 we see a series in which E. J. Holub (59) gains yardage for the Westerner team. Charles Clark played an outstanding game from his usual linebacker position. Fullback Robert Benton scored in the first stanza to put the Lubbock boys ahead 7 to 0; however, the Sandies came back with a sharp defense and smooth offense to score in the second and final periods.

DAVID WEBB
No. 42, junior,
Guard, 172 lb.

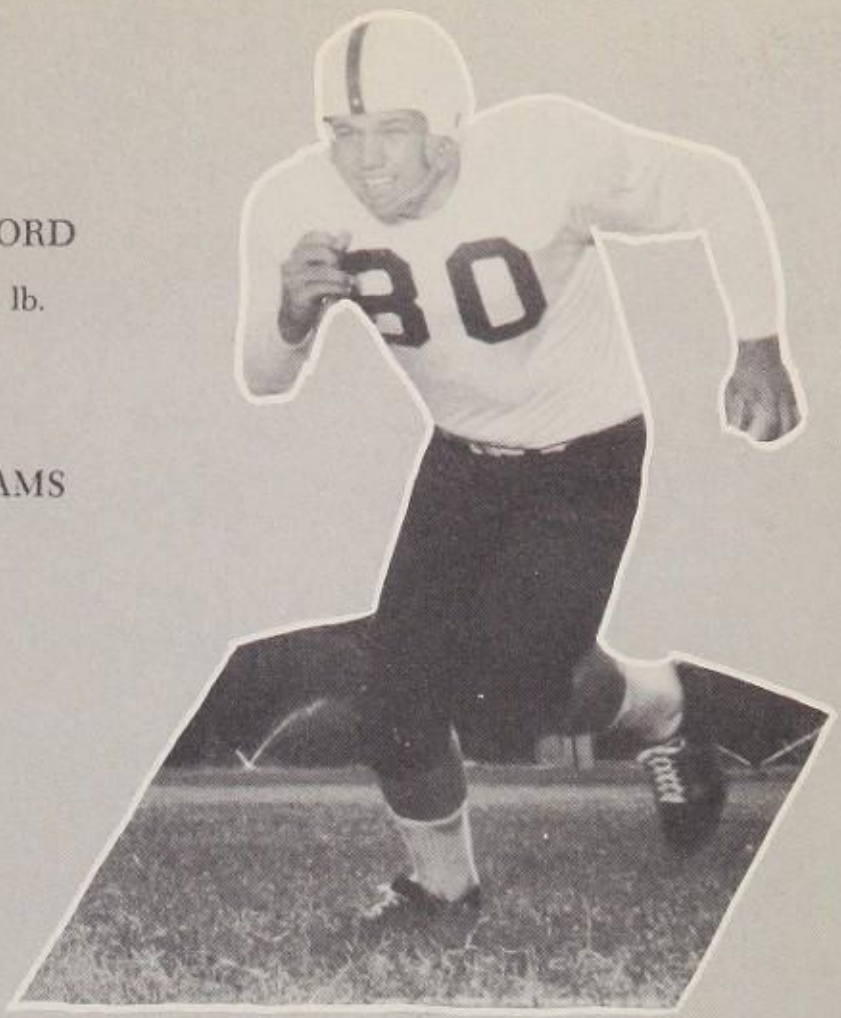
TOMMY WEIR
No. 60, senior,
Center, 185 lb.

CALVIN WARREN
No. 65, sophomore,
Quarterback, 160 lb.

HOWARD TUCKER
No. 62, junior,
Tackle, 180 lb.

MIKE WOFFORD
No. 34, senior,
Quarterback, 165 lb.

PHIL WILLIAMS
No. 80, senior,
Tackle, 205 lb.



Football Managers Have Varied Duties

Racing to the coaches' call are the boys who seldom make the spotlight, the managers, Bill Lowrimore, Jackie Minns, Ray (Kinky) Williams. Although the fans usually picture the manager as the well-known "water-boy", who trots on the field during time-outs, the manager has a full and absorbing schedule of work.

Cowhands Support 5 Wins and 3 Losses

Members of the Cowhand football team are front row, Perry White, Darrell Lindsey, Earnest McCown, Norville Johnson, Joe McQueary, Tom Roberts, Ferd Wise; Second row, Bill McCauley, Archie Allen, Orville Nelson, Royce Newsom, Glen Woody, Craig Halbert, Darold Hobbs; third row, Don Lowrimore, Jerry Ricker, Fred Williams, Fred Baker, Jack Rodgers, Elton Mayfield, A. J. Lemmond; back row, Terry Brady, Mike McDonald, James Brewer, J. M. Hill, Jimmy Haynie, James Tompson, Prentiss Headrick.

In addition to their assignments as teachers of boys' physical education, Coaches Clarence Tillery and Don Gray share the responsibility of coaching the Cowhands and also scout for the Westerners.

Season's Summary

Cowhands	0	Sweetwater	7
Cowhands	0	Odessa	25
Cowhands	0	Amarillo	67
Cowhands	14	Midland	6
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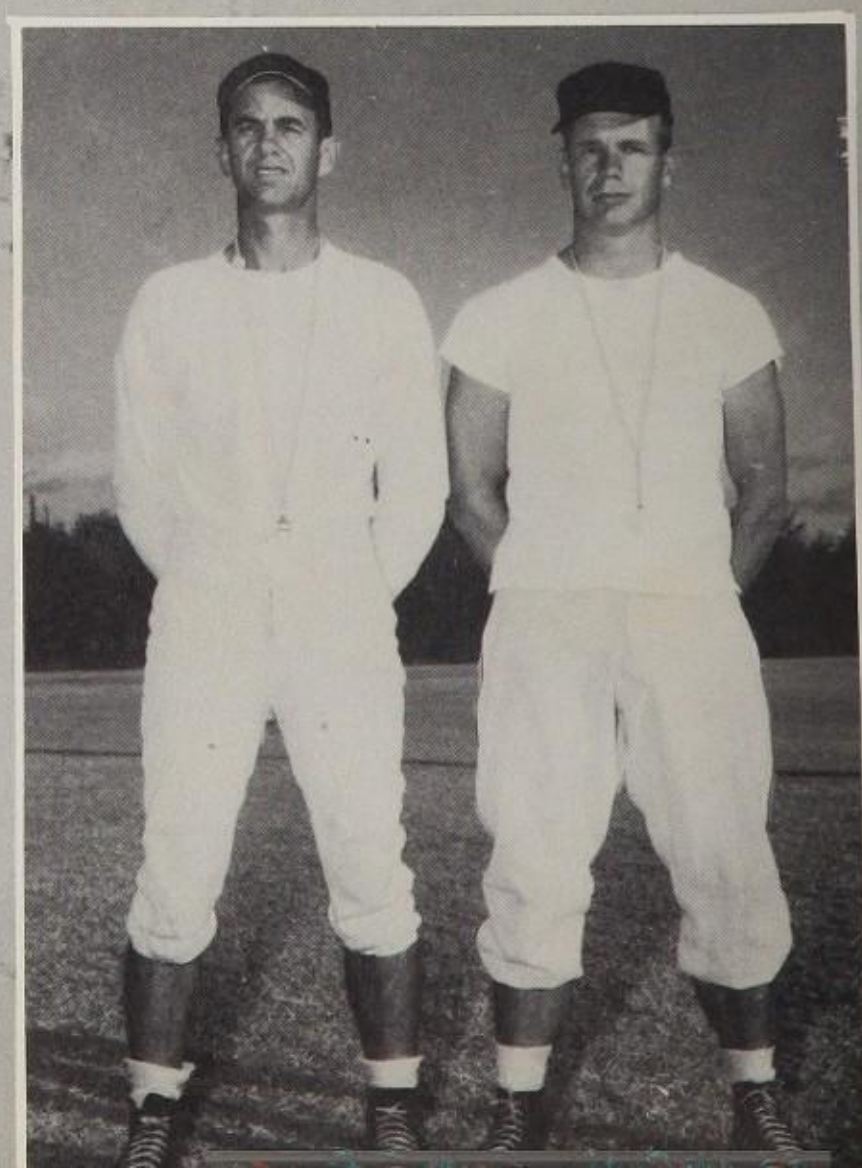
Cowhands	33	Sweetwater	14



Pioneers Turn In 3 Wins and 4 Losses

Members of the Pioneer squad are front row, Steve Witcher, Curtis Johnson, Cameron Cunningham, Rodge Millairn, Phil Sanders, Toby McClendon, Bobby Stewart, Mike Stevens, Bud Aldridge, second row, Ronnie McClellan, Joe Henderson, Kenneth Cole, Johnny Hughes, Don Dumas, Don Creig, Billy Alexander, Bobby Rodgers, third row Mike Ratliff, Roy McDaniel, Ruben Ortiz, Clint Castleberry, Joe Rangle, George Smith, Delwin Renfro, Dale Stanley, back row, Mike Boydston, Eugene Holt, Charles Blazi, Frank Carrillo, Reed Loflin, Zack Tannery, Don Fritz, Byron Hester.

These busy Pioneer coaches have a regular classroom schedule also. Mr. Ted Simon teaches individual P. E., health classes, and keeps the boys' study hall. Mr. Vernard Alexander is the world history teacher, and has regular P. E. classes.

Season's Summary

Pioneers	40	Thompson Jr. Hi	10
Pioneers	46	Thompson Jr. Hi	16
Pioneers	25	Hobbs "B"	40
Pioneers	31	Andrews "B"	46
Pioneers	41	Shallowater "B"	35
Pioneers	39	Whiteface "B"	44
Pioneers	30	Littlefield "B"	37

Tournament Play Highlights Season

The Lubbock High School basketball squad closed out the 1955 season with a record of 16 wins and 10 losses.

Wade Wolfe scored a record breaking 448 points for 26 games to set a new record for LHS. Next in line with points in the 200's for the season were Carroll Stephens, 281; Chuck Key, 280; and Morris Scales, 216. Larry Merriman scored 169. In the double column were Monte Hasie, 81; Wendell Hester, 39; Preston Davis, 23; Butch Lawrence, 16; and Gene Pinson, 12. Jerrell Snodgrass totaled 9 points.

During the season the Westerners, in the 10 games lost, yielded their opponents only 52 points, an average of 5 points per game. One game was lost in the last 35 seconds; one in the last 4 seconds; one in the last 2 seconds; and one, in a double overtime.

Winning 9 straight, they were stopped by Pampa, the past winner of two state championships. Having several bad breaks during the rest of the season, the Westerner cagers had a seven-game losing streak, to be broken by the last game, a win over Borger by 12 points.

In the first game of the season the Westerners were handed their first defeat, 59 to 48, by Sudan. The Westerners then went to the Borger Cage Tournament, where they lost to Borger 67 to 65 to take second place. Stepping into the winning column, the Lubbock boys stomped Hobbs 59 to 46, then they racked up a 61 to 53 win against Andrews.

The first defeat in the southern loop came from Abilene, 65 to 53. In the Plainview Tournament the Westerners won second place. Andrews once again tried to pass the Westerners in points but lost by 65 to 45. The cagers lashed Odessa 69 to 53. Tournament play at the Odessa Invitational Tournament found the Westerners taking first place.

Abilene fell short to the Westerners in a 63 to 45 clash. Lubbock High again proved to be stronger than any southern loop team with a 60 to 49 win over Odessa. To revenge the second place win in the Plainview Tourney, Lubbock won in a match with Plainview 66 to 58.

An invasion from the north found the Westerners losing a thriller to Pampa 52 to 51. In a double overtime game, Sudan came out on top 64 to 62. Borger outhustled Lubbock, winning 65 to 56. The Westerners fell to Amarillo 54 to 46 in the third northern loop contest.

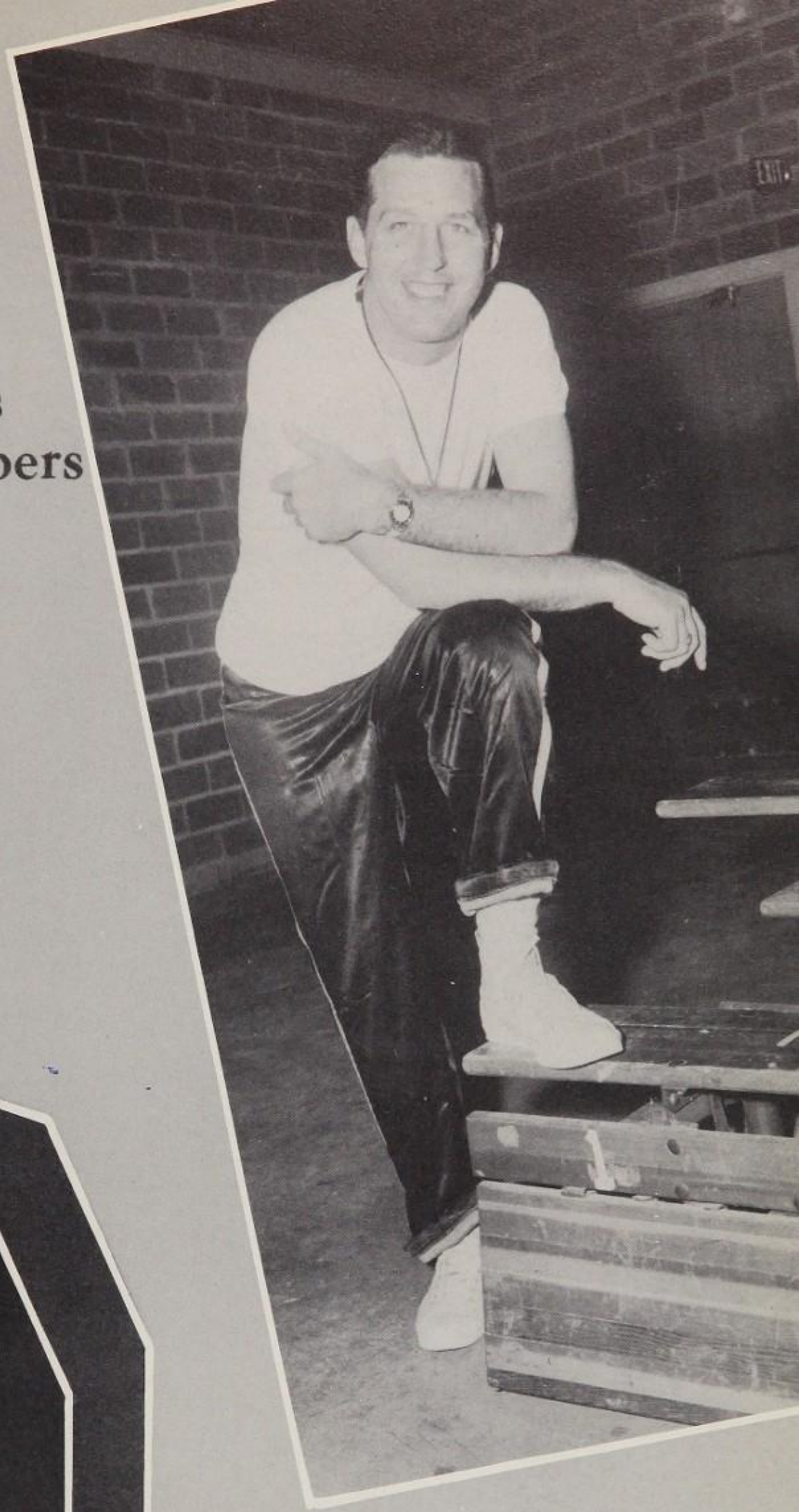
Revenge turned from Plainview to Lubbock when they mastered Lubbock 71 to 60. The Sandies' free throws caused a close 61 to 60 loss to Amarillo. Pampa again outscored the Westerners 80 to 75. But in the last game of the season, the Westerner cagers conquered Borger 82 to 70.

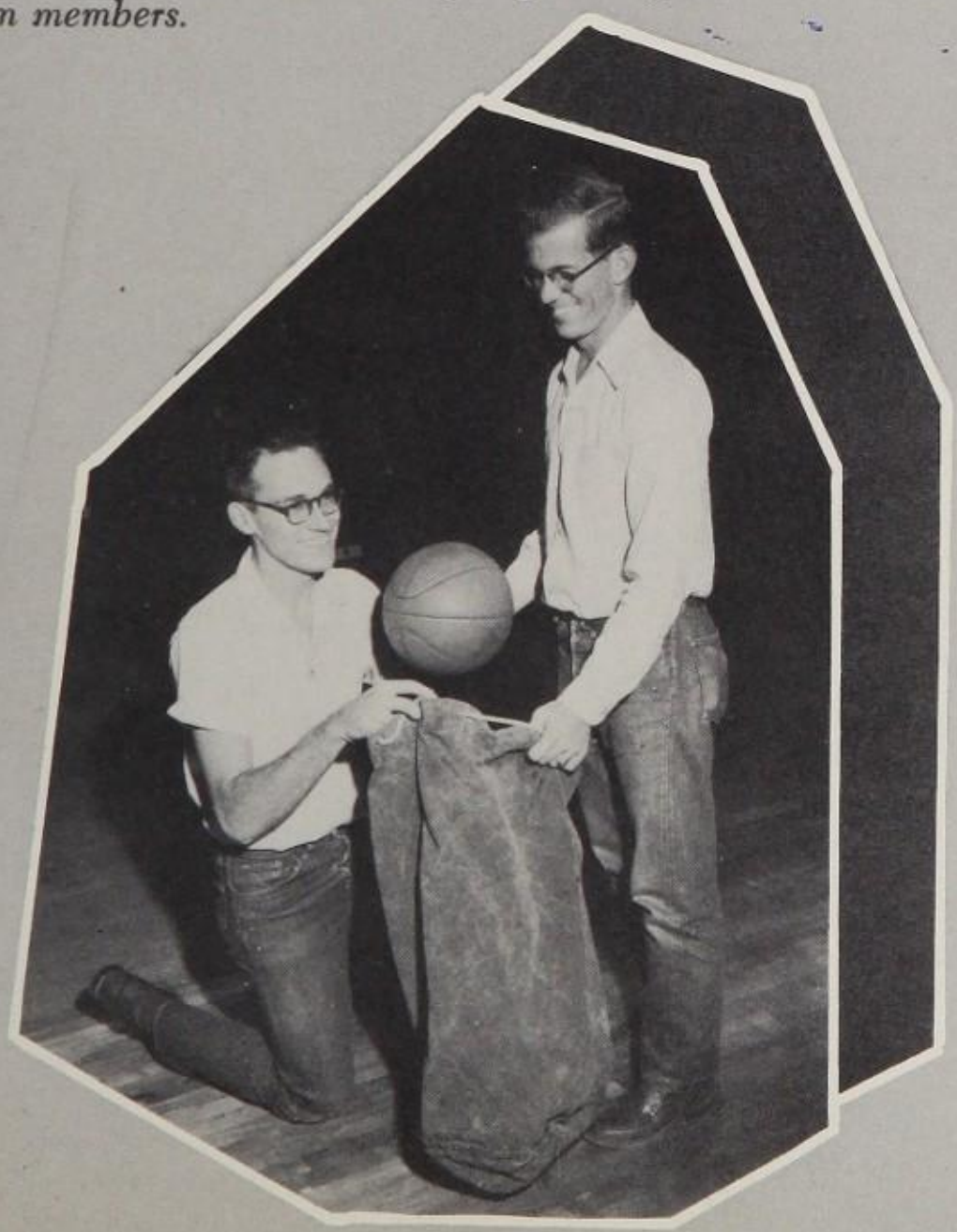
Loaded down with trophies are Chuck Key and Wade Wolfe, co-captains of the 1955 cage squad. These trophies were won at the Borger Tournament, Odessa Invitational Tournament, and Plainview Tournament. Both Chuck and Wade were selected for all-tournament teams in Plainview and Odessa.

Coach Cook Leads Boys To Be Good Team Members

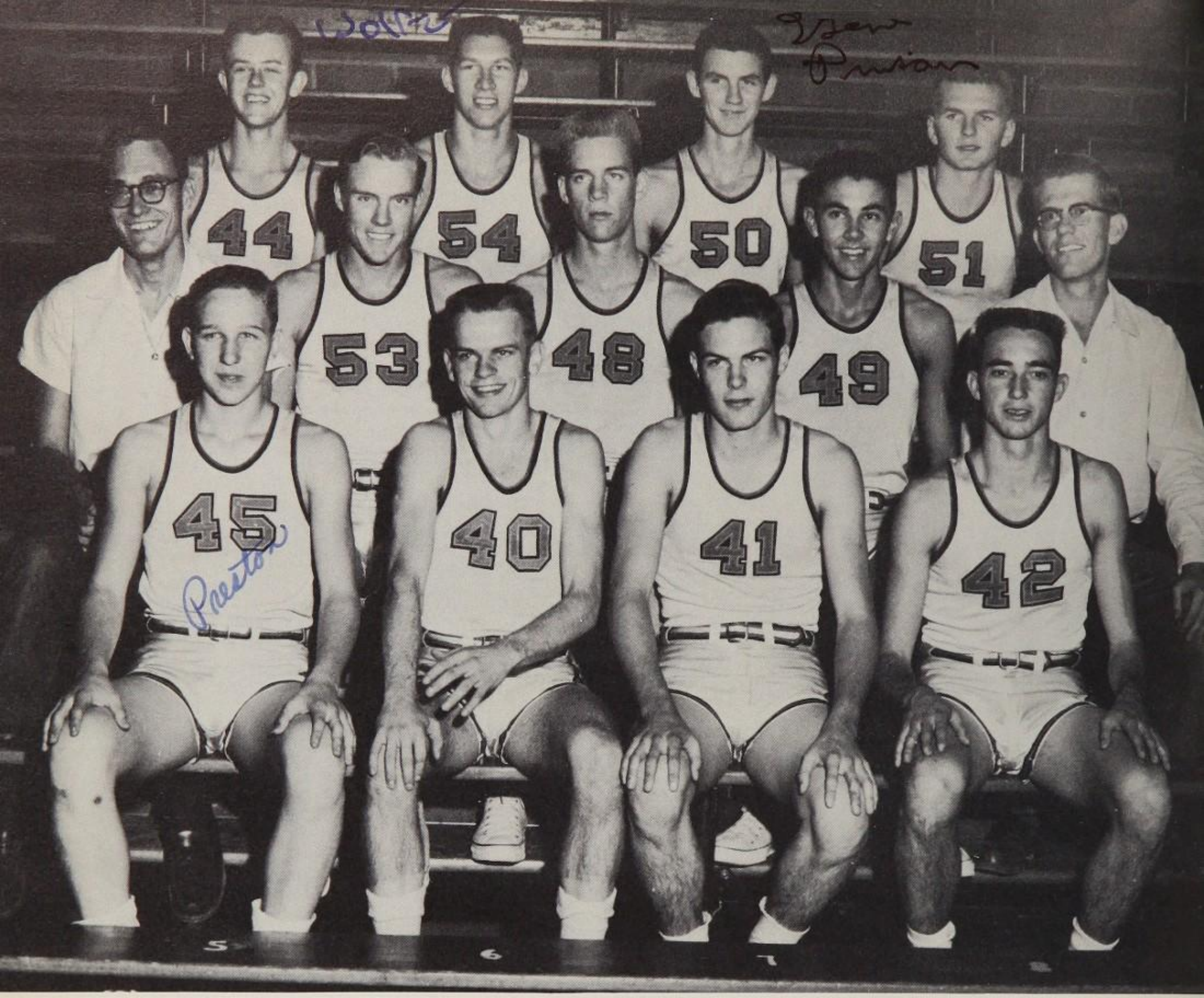
As one of the youngest coaches ever to perform duties at Lubbock High School, and possibly in the State of Texas, David Cook has set a fine record for himself. In 1951 he produced a state championship team. Also, he led a team to a tie for district championship in 1950. A number of Coach Cook's cagers have become successful college stars. A few of these are Carl Ince, Texas Tech; Gerry Thomas and Dennis Atkins, Rice Institute; and Dale Ball, 1954 graduate, is one of the leading scorers for the freshmen squad this year at Rice.

Coach "Dave" was also a graduate from Rice and came to LHS in 1949. For two seasons he coached the baseball team, but was relieved of this responsibility of two major sports by Coach Tim Tillery. Coach carries on regular P.E. classes as a faculty member. His main interest, however, is basketball and making boys into good team members.





Each year the basketball team must have someone to do their "dirty work." This duty falls on the managers. Both Richard Estes and Dick Scales have served previous years as managers for LHS teams. Though their main job is to take care of the equipment, they serve as an added spirit to the other team members.

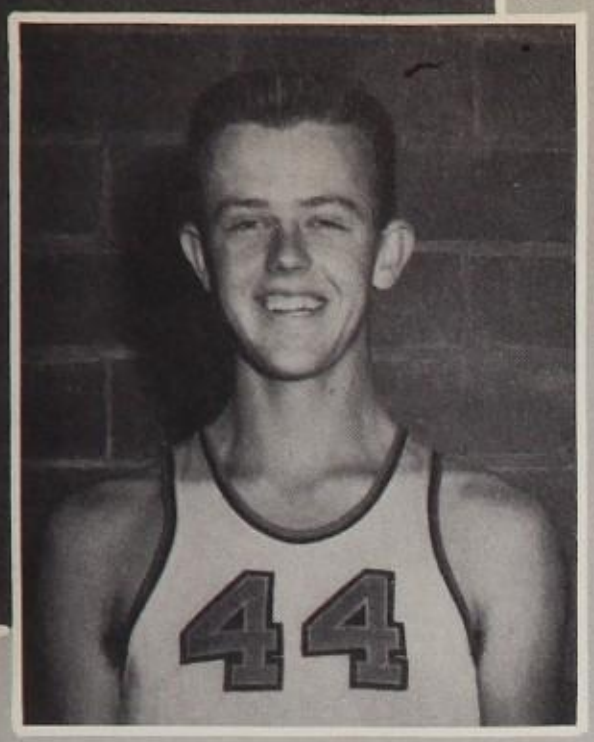


Members of the 1955 Cagers are, first row, Preston Davis, Butch Lawrence, Morris Scales, and Wendell Hester; second row, Richard Estes – manager, Carroll Stephens, Jerrell Snodgrass, Larry Merriman, and Dick Scales – manager; back row, Chuck Key, Wade Wolfe, Gene Pinson, and Monte Hasie.

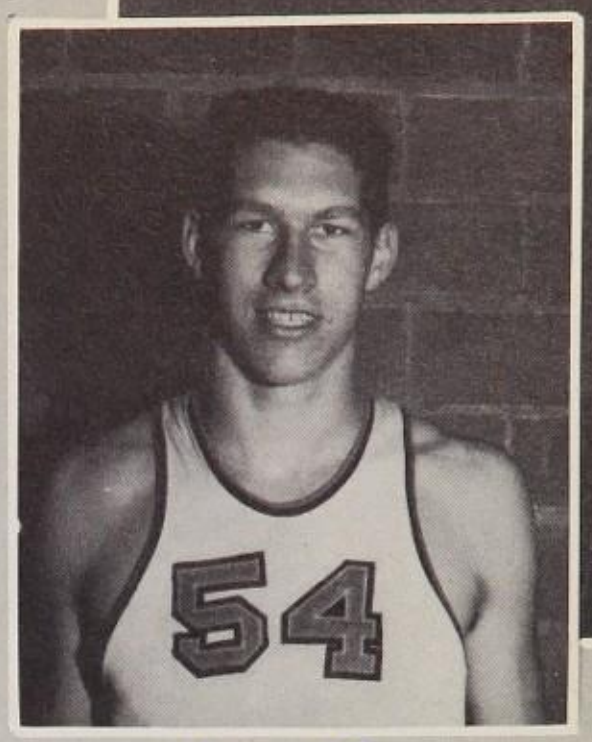
Westerners Take 16 Wins, Drop 10 of Regular Season

We	OPPONENT	They
48	Sudan	59
2nd	Borger Tourney	
59	Hobbs	46
61	Andrews	44
65	Abilene	53
2nd	Plainview Tourney	
65	Andrews	45
69	Odessa	53
1st	Odessa Tourney	
63	Abilene	45

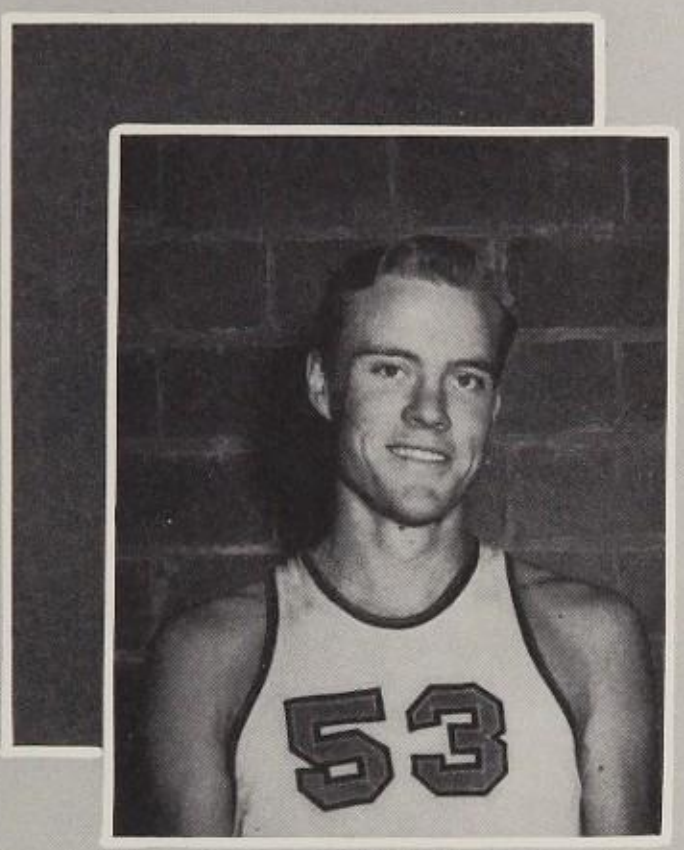
We	OPPONENT	They
60	Odessa	49
66	Plainview	58
51	Pampa	52
56	Borger	65
46	Amarillo	54
62	Sudan	64
61	Plainview	70
60	Amarillo	61
75	Pampa	80
82	Borger	70



CHUCK KEY
No. 44, 6′ 3″
Senior, Co-captain
All-tournament Team — Plainview
All-tournament Team — Odessa

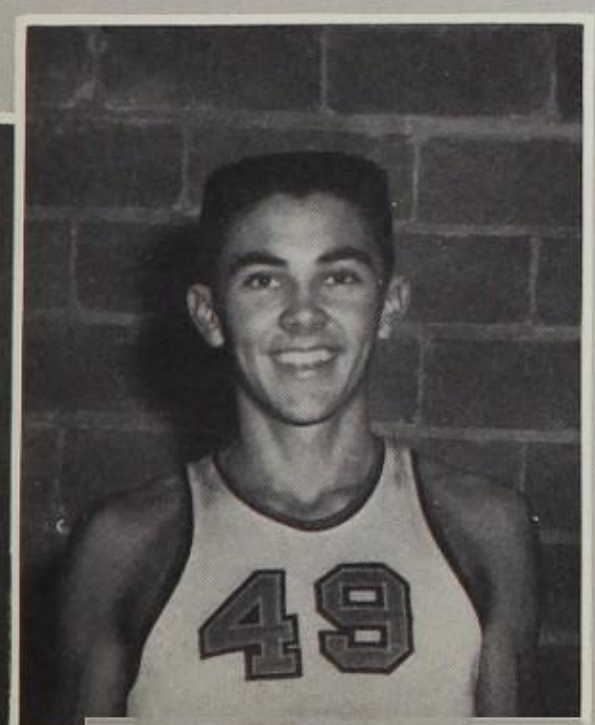


WOLFE
WADE WOLFE
No. 54, 6′ 6″
Senior, Co-captain
All-tournament Team — Plainview
All-tournament Team — Odessa

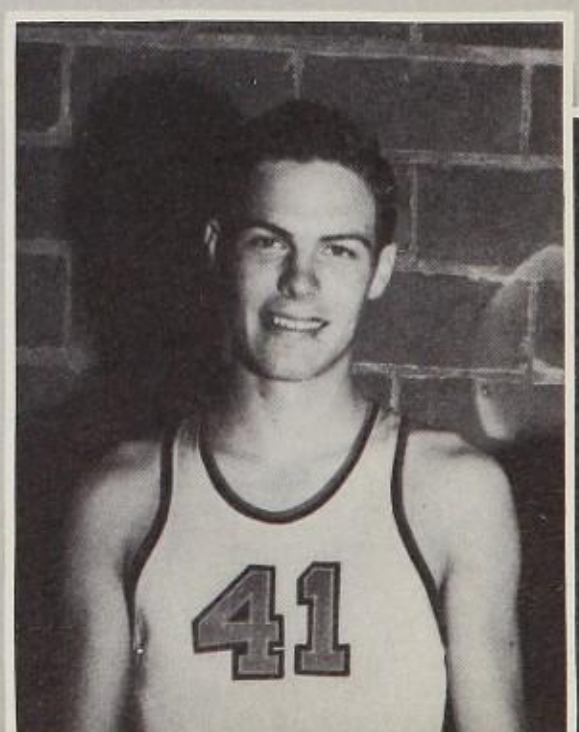


CARROLL STEPHENS
No. 53, 6′ 2″
Junior

LARRY MERRIMAN
No. 49, 6′ 1″
Senior



MORRIS SCALES
No. 41, 6′ 0″
Senior

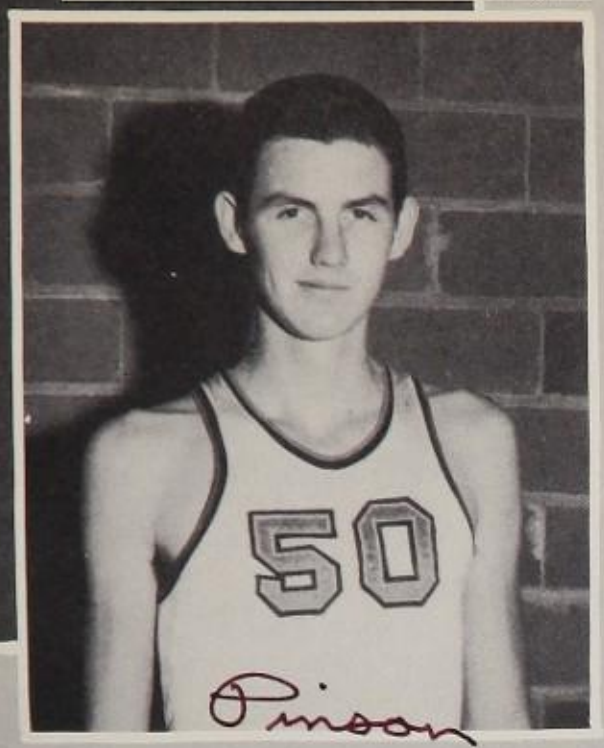


Westerners Stomp Abilene 63-45; Odessa 69-53

Lubbock Westerner Carroll Stephens (53) demonstrates broad-jump form in going after a rebound during the fourth quarter with a victory over Abilene. Hitting almost 53 per cent of their shots from the field, the Westerners stormed to their thirteenth victory of the season, blasting the Abilene Eagles 63 to 45.

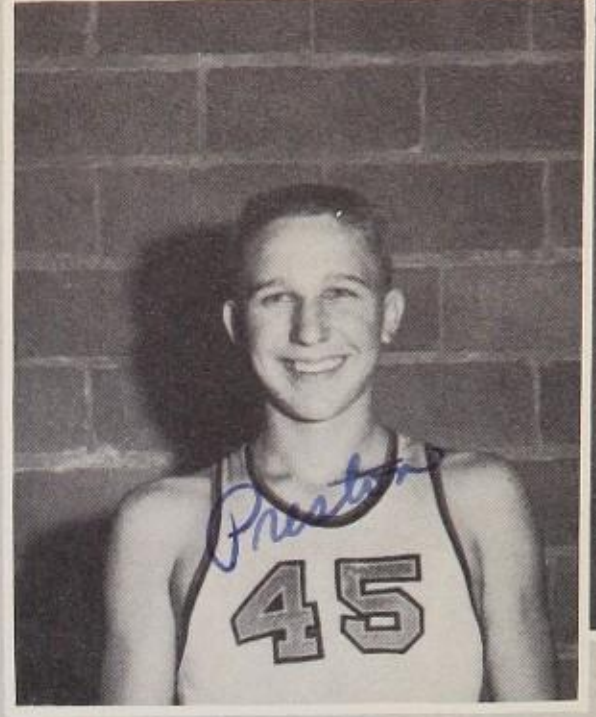
Wade Wolfe and Stephens led both in the point column and in the rebound division. Wolfe hit 16 points, Morris Scales, 12; Stephens, 10; Larry Merriman, 8; Chuck Key and Monte Hasie, 6; Butch Lawrence and Jerrell Snodgrass, 2; and Wendell Hester, one.

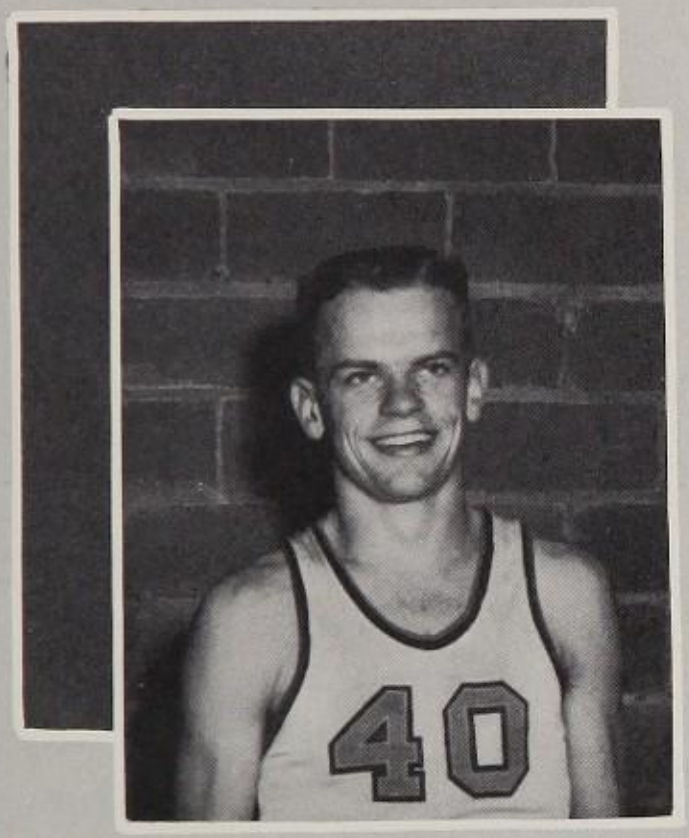
"Big Bad" Wade Wolfe shows off his fancy, ever-reliable, jump shot during the Odessa home game. Celebrating a Happy New Year, the Westerners opened 1955 with a 69 to 53 victory over the Odessa Broncs at Chapman Fieldhouse. Wolfe's rebounding and his passing off were large factors toward the victory. He hit 14 straight free shots after missing his first one. Wolfe led the scoring with 22 points; Key was next with 18; Stephens hit 16; Merriman, 10; and Hasie, 3. The Westerners hit 23 field goals in 61 to give a 37.7 per cent. This was only the second loss of the season for the Broncs.



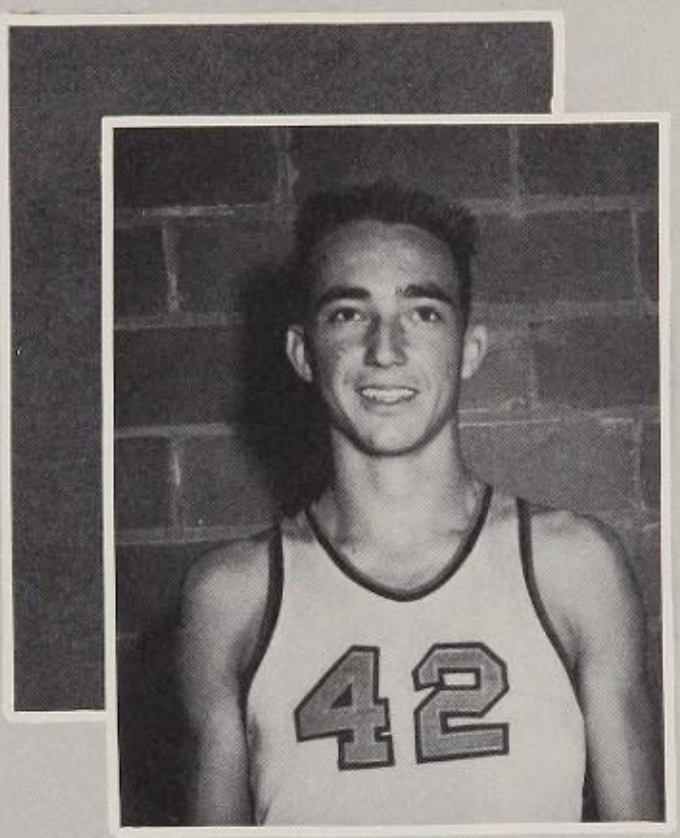
GENE PINSON
No. 50, 6′ 7″
Junior

PRESTON DAVIS
No. 45, 5′ 11″
Junior

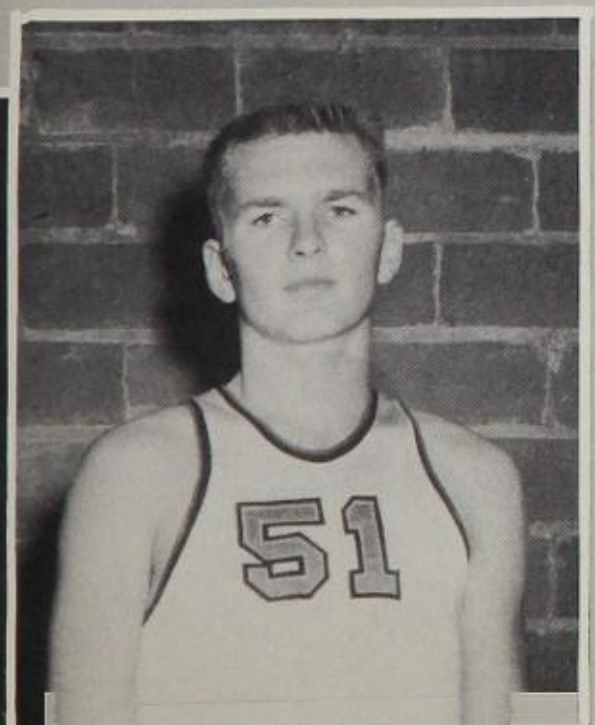




BUTCH LAWRENCE
No. 40, 5′ 6″
Senior

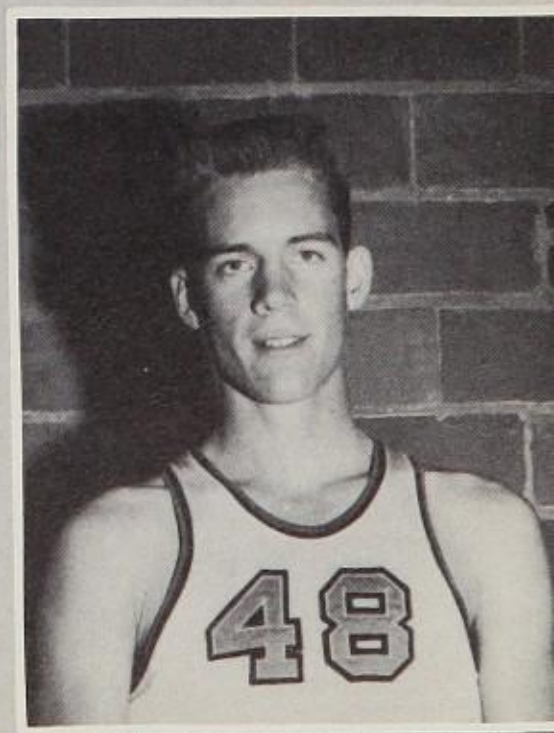


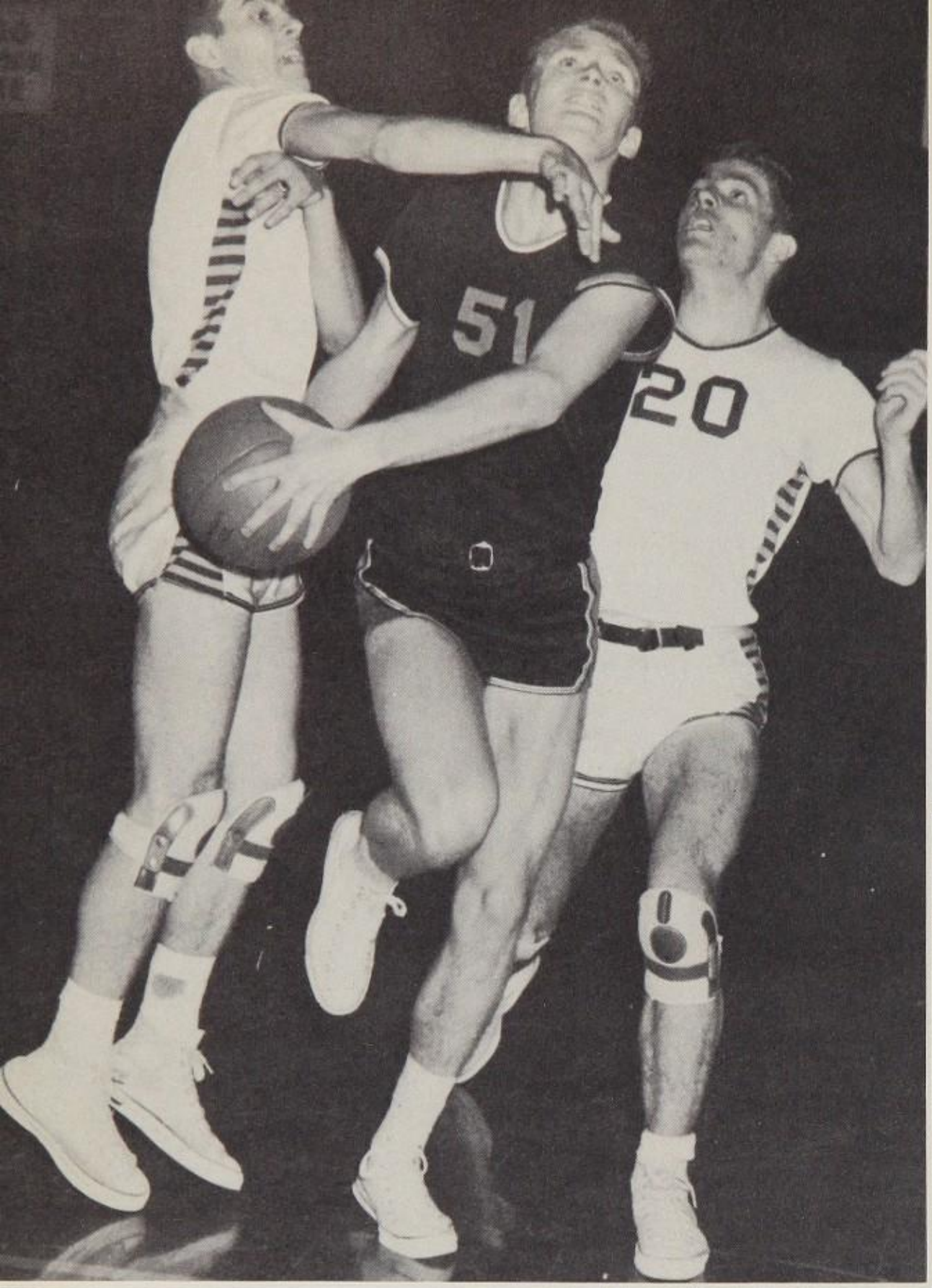
WENDELL HESTER
No. 42, 5′ 10″
Senior



MONTE HASIE
No. 51, 6′ 3″
Senior

JERRELL SNODGRASS
No. 48, 6′ 0″
Senior





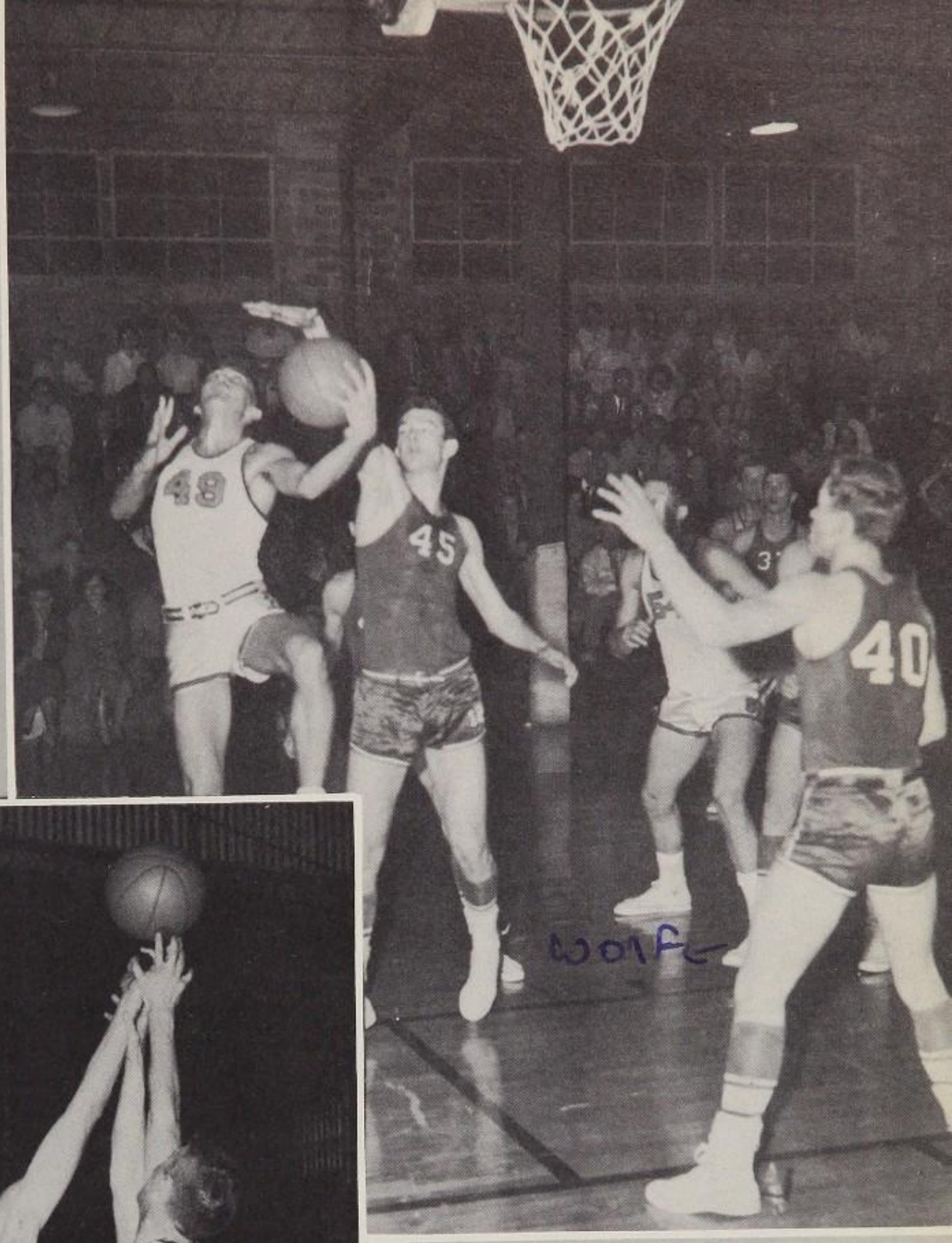
Westerners Take Odessa Tournament; Lose To Amarillo

In the top picture we see big Monte Hasie, driving hard between two Kermit defenders for a pair of points in the Kermit game during the Odessa Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Westerners went on to cop a first place in the tourney, defeating Kermit 63 to 37, San Angelo 45 to 44, and Borger 71 to 55. Each individual team member received a gold basketball, and the team won a large gold trophy for the school trophy case. Chuck Key and Wade Wolfe were both named to the All-Tournament Team.

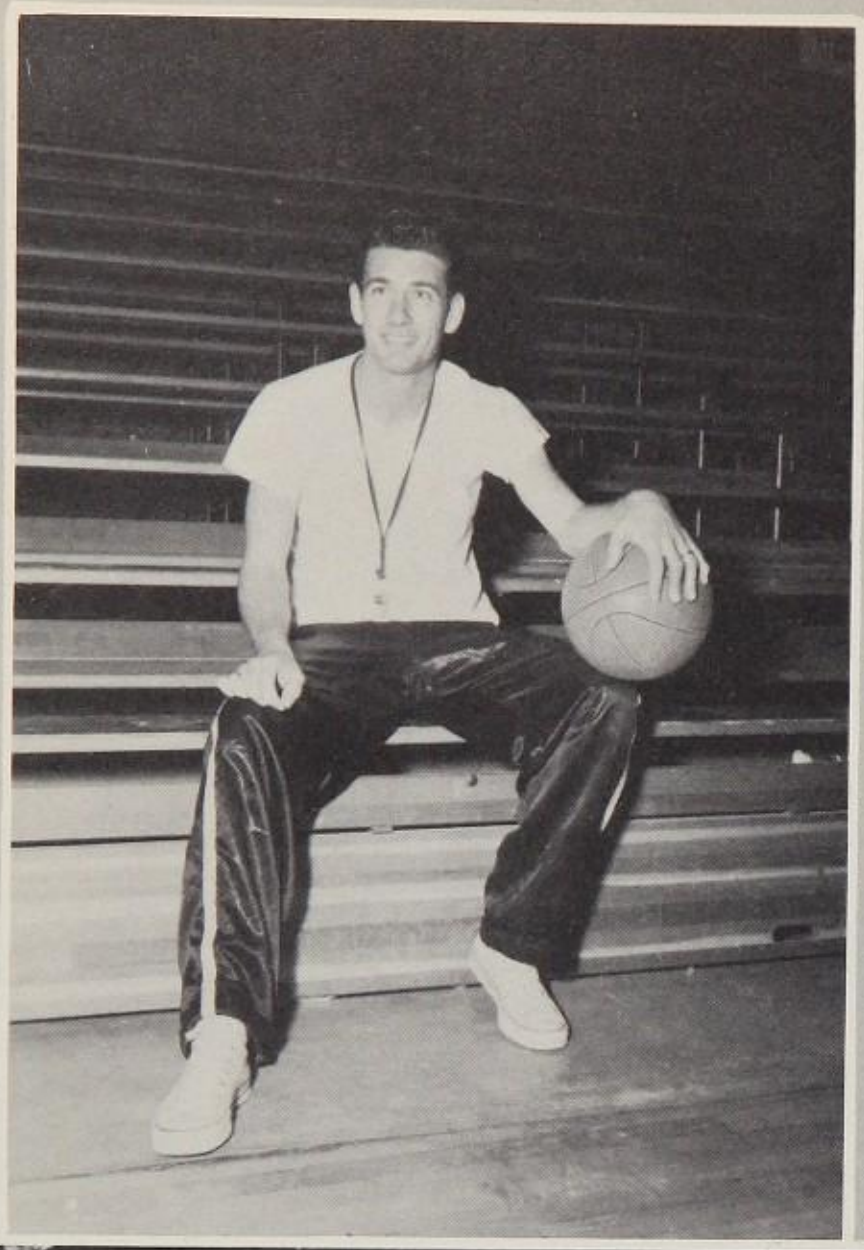
In the bottom right picture, Wendell Hester (No. 42) jumps high in the air as he prepares to lay the basketball through the strands of the basket with a one-hand push shot against the Amarillo Sandies. The Sandies came out on top of the clash with a 54 to 46 victory in a hard fought battle. Wade Wolfe led the scoring with 15 points, with Carroll Stephens close behind with 14 points; Morris Scales, 6; Wendell Hester, 4; Larry Merriman, 3; and Chuck Key and Monte Hasie tied with 2.

Bulldogs Win 71-60; Westerners Revenge Borger Team 82-70

Larry Merriman dodges flashing Bulldogs to rack up a score for the Westerners. Plainview had proved itself to be one of the hottest teams in District 1 AAA, and rolled over the Westerners for a 71 to 60 victory. Carroll Stephens promises to be a big prospect for the 1956 season, scoring a total of 28 points for the home team. Wade Wolfe offered help with 15 points, and Chuck Key followed with 8, next was Morris Scales with 4, Wendell Hester and Gene Pinson both had 2, and Larry Merriman made one.



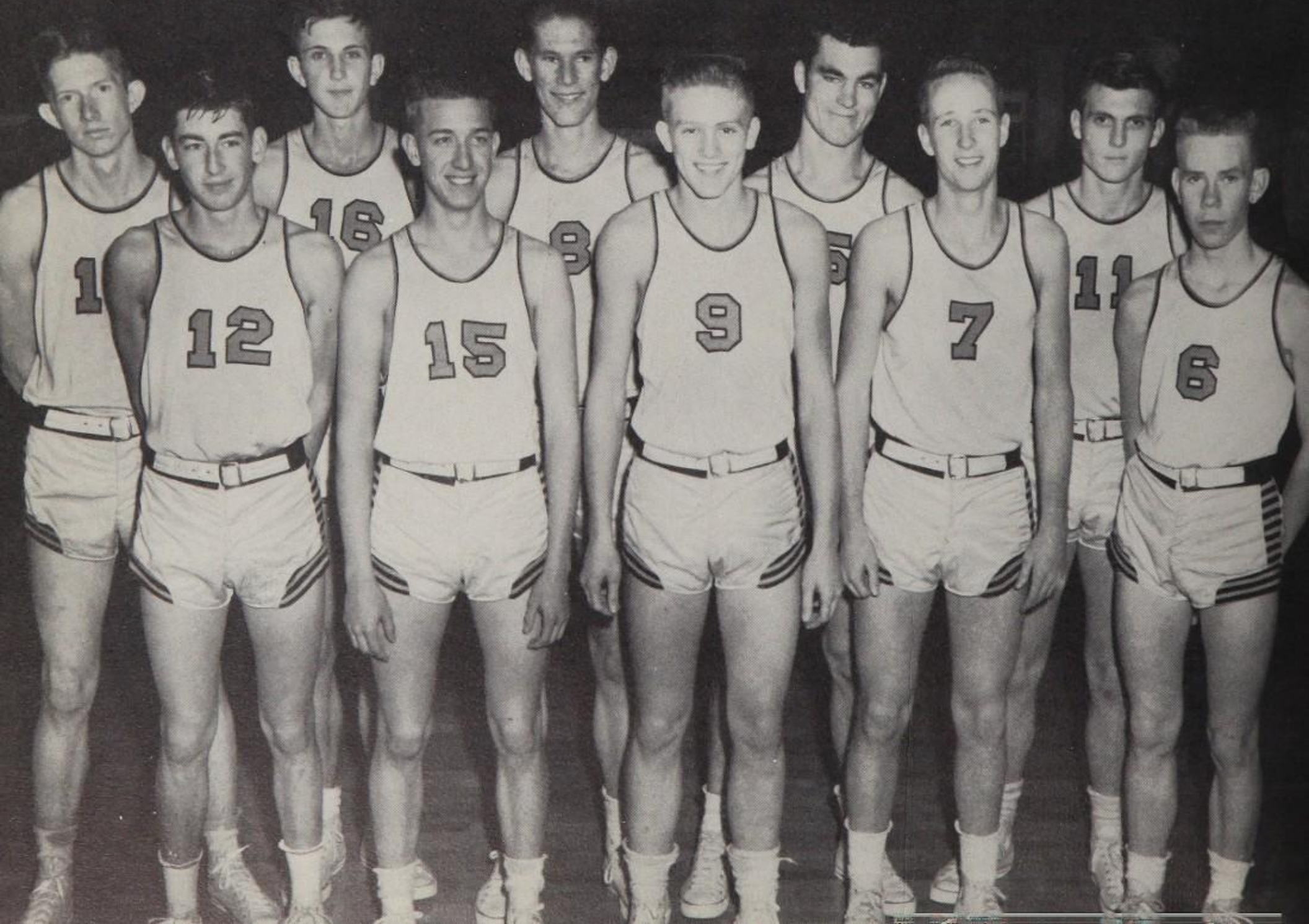
To end the 1954-'55 cage season, the Westerners conquered Borger 82 to 70. Wade Wolfe chalked up 31 points to make an all-time scoring record for LHS with a total of 448 points. The Westerners gave Coach Dave Cook a victory without having a bad quarter, or without ever being behind. Wolfe led the scoring with 31 points, Chuck Key was next in the high scoring line with 16, Carroll Stephens and Morris Scales both had 11, and Wendell Hester scored 3 for the cagers. At the left we see Wade Wolfe jumping high to tip off a jump shot for another pair of points for the Westerner cagers.



Cowhands Rack Up 14 Victories

To the left is pictured Coach Max T. O'Banion, popular and able coach of the Cowhand basketball squad. This is his second year at LHS. Aside from his coaching duties, Coach O'Banion teaches first year algebra, PE classes and keeps a studyhall. Before and after the season, he aids Coach David Cook with the Westerner basketball squad. Turning in a 57+ average points per game, the Cowhands allowed their opponents a 48+ average. They won 14 games and lost 8.

Left to right on the first row are Dale Glaze, Ed Watson, Cotton Sumner, Scott Mack, and Rex Vardeman. On the back row are John James, Don Eldmen, James Wiley and Milton Daniel, co-captains, and Kenneth Williams. The managers are Max Hood, Kenneth Blackford, and Bobby Carroll. Wiley led the scoring with a 13-point average; Williams and Daniel were next with 8 points each; and Sumner had 6.



Pioneers Take 10 Wins During Season

Coach Ted Simon steered the Pioneers through 10 wins and 7 losses this season. This is Mr. Simon's third year at LHS. He also teaches regular PE classes, health, individual PE, and keeps the studyhall.

The team average this year was 37.1 per game, with 632 total points. The opponents had a 36.6 average with a total 623 points. Van Horn scored the highest number of points this season for the team with 182; Shipman was next with 94; Cherry had 82; Guthrie, 29; Daniels, 20; Patty, 19; Taylor, 14; and Milburn, 11.

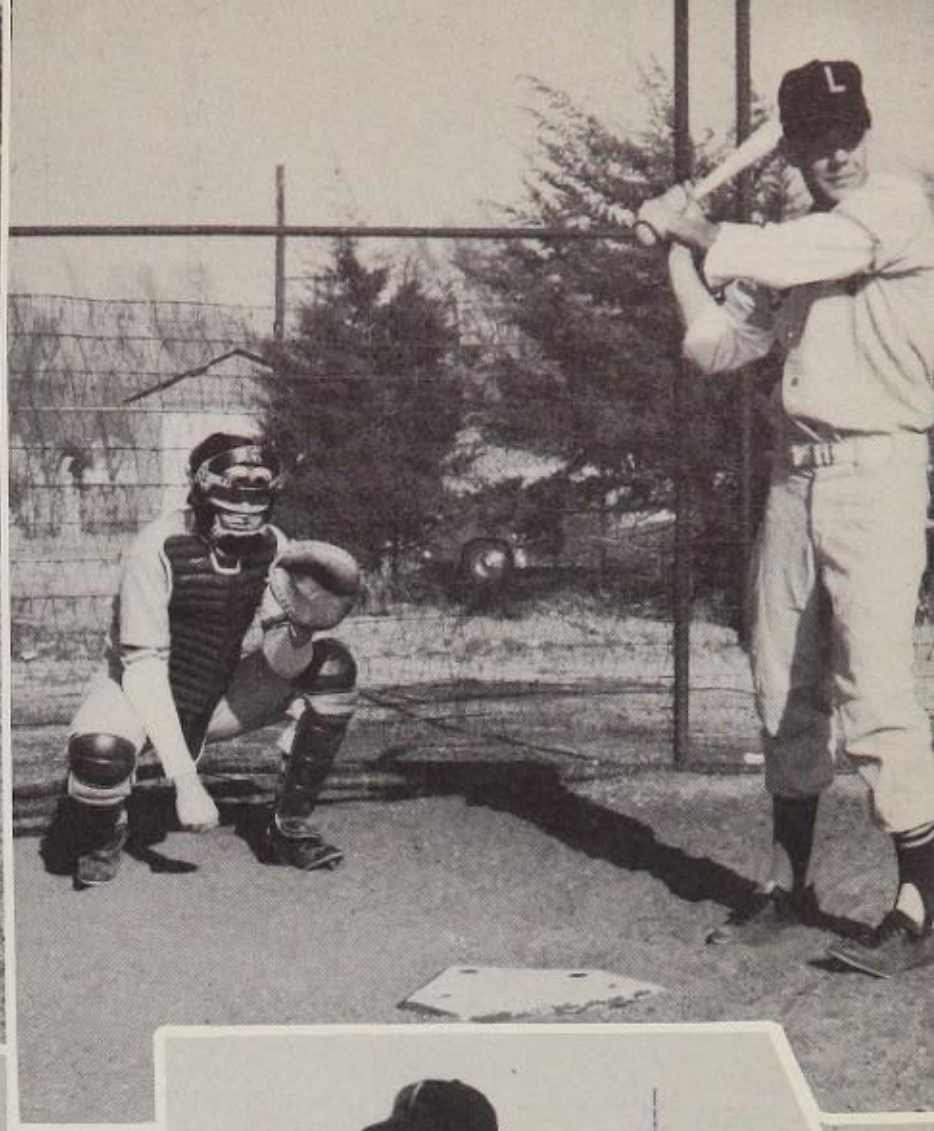
Members of the team, first row, left to right, are Kenneth Taylor, Blair Cherry, captain, and Randel Patty. On the back row are Horace Guthrie, Gary Daniel, Harry Van Horn, and Mike Shipman. Not pictured is Roger Milburn.

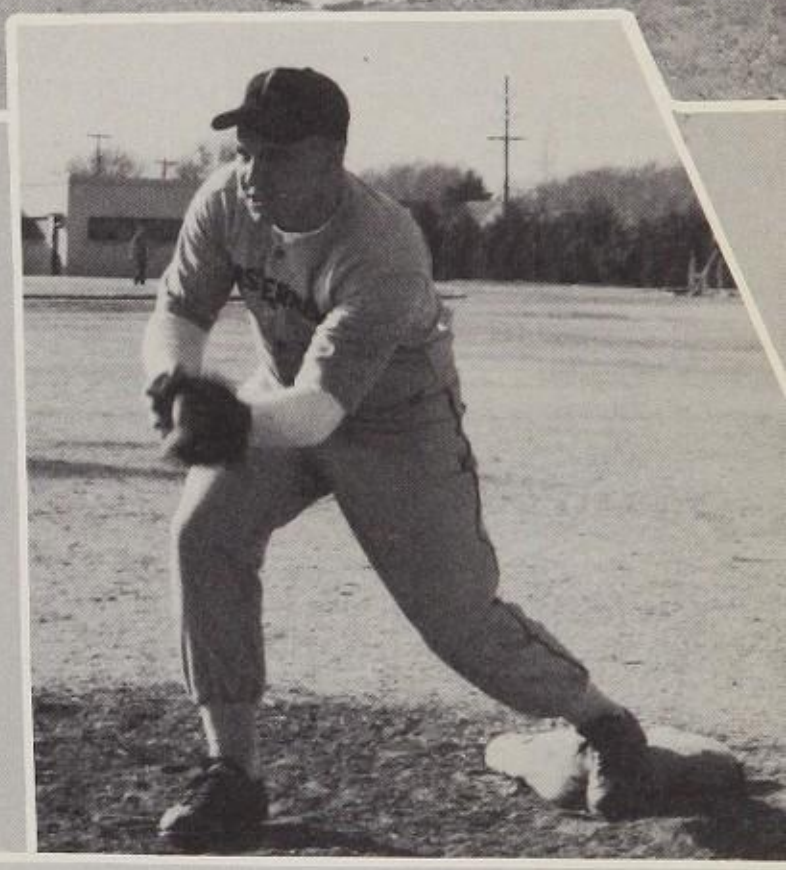
1954 Baseball Squad 1955 Season Sparked

A look at District 1-AA in 1954 shows the Westerner baseball team finishing on top, but losing out in bi-district playoffs at El Paso. For the first time since 1947 the team beat Amarillo in a 3 to 2 battle. The Westerners were scheduled to repeat as champs this year with ten returning lettermen. Coaches Clarence "Tim" Tillery and Joe King started their boys off with three victories over San Angelo in Lubbock and three losses in San Angelo. District play was set to begin following three games with Midland, about the first week in April.

After the first six games, statistics showed Bill Dean leading hitters with a .529 batting average. Kenneth Smith was next with .500; Dave Allen, .389; Morris Scales, .333; and Don Hogue, .304. A bit of history from last year found Allen leading the team with .368. Two-year returning letter winners were all-district Allen, Charles Lawrence, Gehrig Garrison, and Glenn Higginbotham. Boys with one monogram are Don Hogue, Robert Benton, Bob Welch, Dean Fawcett, Bill Dean, and Neil McMullen. Making all-district in 1954 with Allen were pitcher George Nelson, shortstop Don Powers, and third baseman Jimmy Joe Stanford.

Team members are: front row, left to right, Bobby Smith, senior outfielder; Neil McMullen, senior outfielder; Gehrig Garrison, senior outfielder and pitcher; Don Hogue, junior shortstop and third base; Dean Fawcett, senior pitcher; Morris Scales, senior outfielder and second base; Dave Allen, senior first base, third base, shortstop, and co-captain; and Bert White, sophomore pitcher. Second row, Lonnie Johnson, senior manager; Mac Lundy, sophomore second base; Glenn Higginbotham, senior catcher; Bob Welch, senior second base and pitcher; Kenneth Smith, sophomore catcher; and Rob Hill, junior catcher and outfielder. Third row, Robert Benton, junior outfielder; Bill Dean, junior first base and outfielder; Monte Hasie, senior first





Takes First In District; With Ten Returning Men

base and outfielder; Phil Williams, senior catcher and first base; Charles Lawrence, senior pitcher and co-captain; and Tommy Weir, senior catcher.

In the top left frame, McMullen, senior leftfielder; Dean, junior rightfielder; Benton, junior centerfielder; and Garrison, senior centerfielder and pitcher, are pictured. These boys snag all the fly balls to form the backbone of Westerner defense.

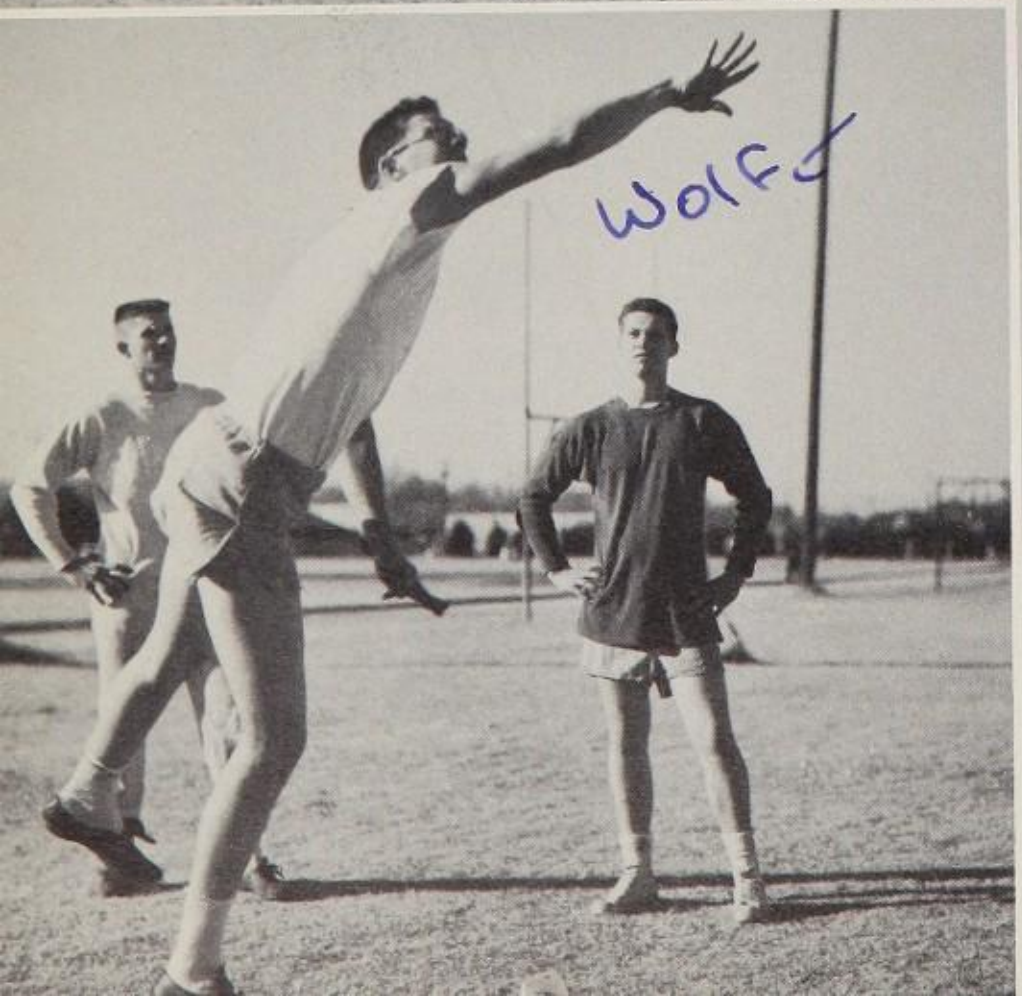
The right corner picture shows Higginbotham, senior catcher, and Welch, senior second base. Higginbotham has had two years experience behind the plate, while Welch is one of the leading hitters for the local nine.

The center frame is Phil Williams defending the sack at first base. This is Phil's first year with baseball, but he lettered two years in football.

In the bottom slot, Coach Joe King, newly added to the coaching staff is observing with satisfaction as shortstop Hogue snares a ground ball.

Pausing before practice are co-captains Dave Allen and Charles Lawrence, with Coach Clarence "Tim" Tillery, (opposite page). Coach Tillery came to Lubbock High from Tulia in 1953. After replacing Coach David Cook as head baseball mentor, "Tim" paced his team to a district championship. At the resignation of Coach Fred Brown on March 1, Coach Tillery left his baseball duties to Coach Joe King while he joined the Westerner football staff.

Lonnie "Wally" Johnson, manager of the team, assists the team with his experiences. Coach King has received the team in good shape from the hands of Coach Tillery. Coming from Anton, Coach King has played semi-pro baseball. He has worked with Westerners since his last assignment in Lorenzo. Both mentors teach history with Coach King taking Coach Freddie Brown's classes.



1954 Cindermen Ten Lettermen

The 1955 track season, with 35 reporting for workout, had 14 returning lettermen and eight returning for track had lettered in other sports. 1954 lettermen returning were the following: Troy Harber, Jerry Hostick, Norman Womack, and Bradford Reeves – dashes, runs, and relays; Wade Wolfe – shot put, discus, broad and high jumps; Milton Daniel – discus; Joe Naylor – pole vault; and Bobby Polk, Bill Nolan, Dave Hand – 880 distance run.

Of the six lettermen not returning, Bradford Reeves and Jim Berly had knee operations; and Robert Herring and Neil McMullen are playing baseball, although Neil plans to run the low hurdles in the district competition. Milton Daniel, the discus thrower, didn't report; and Bill Cook, the only miler, quit because of breathing trouble.

Boys who came out for track this year are pictured above: bottom row, Don Cathey, A. J. Lemmond, Dewey Bryant, Kenneth Kaplan, Zack Tannery, Doyle Ewing, Reggie Alexander, Dale Stanley, Norman Womack, Joe Naylor, Bobby Polk, Ernest McCown; middle row, Bobby Hagood, David Hand, Bill Nolan, Lamar Strandmann, J. M. Hill, Royce Newsom, Billy Gibson, Shannon Denison, Gordon Deering, Charles Moore; top row, Jay Woods, Perry White, Kenneth Blackford, Billy Wienke (Mgr.), Robert Harper, Troy Harber, Wade Wolfe, Gary Daniels, Calvin Warren, Jimmy Snyder, Jerry Hostick, and Bryan Baxter.

Continuing as Westerner track coaches for 1955 season are mentors Don Gray and Bill Oglesby.

Wade Wolfe, 6'5½" senior, is shown putting a shot during spring track training. Robert Harper, and Kinky Williams, juniors, look on. Wade lettered in his sophomore year and junior year.

Elton Mayfield

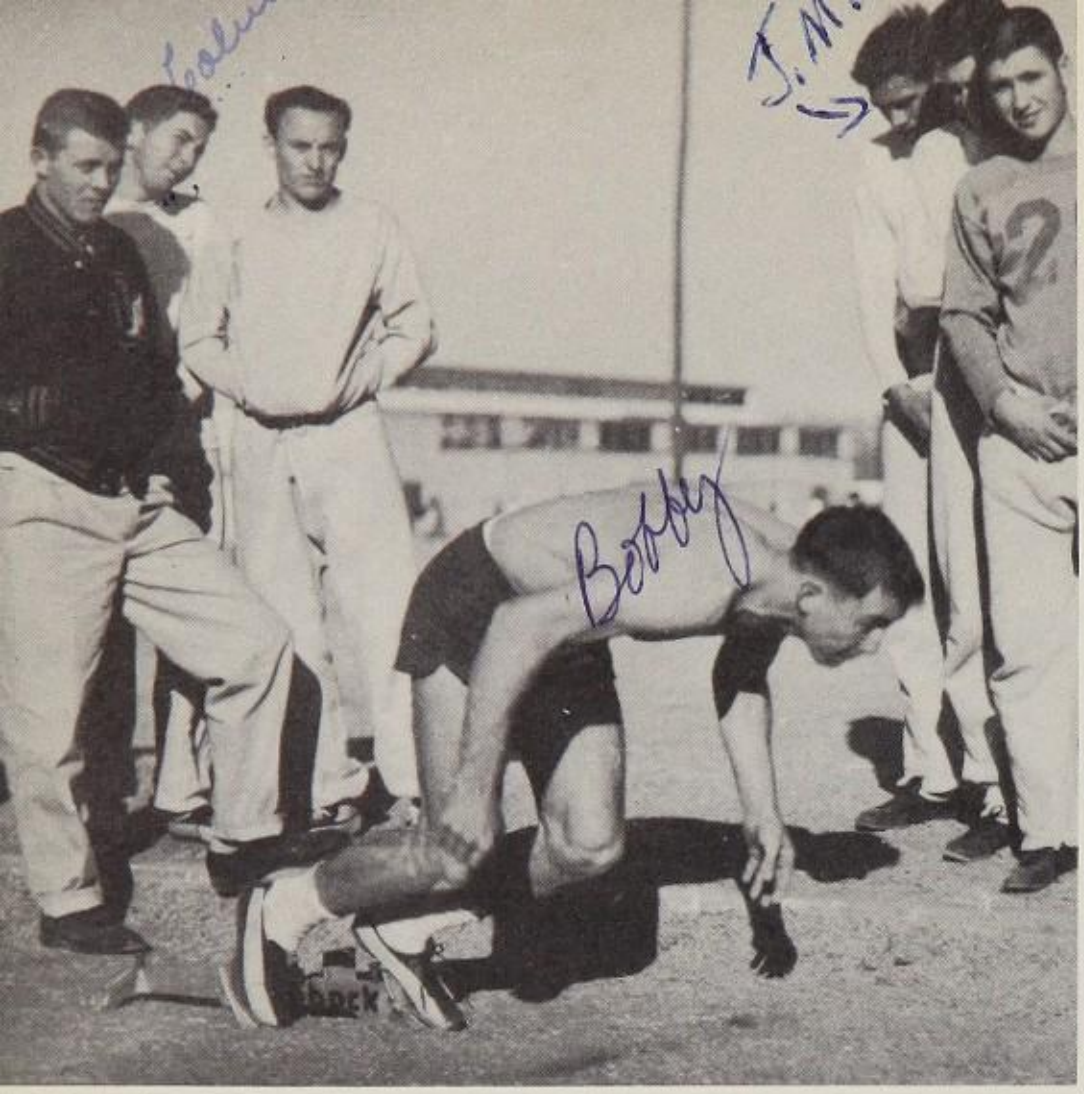
Take District; In '55 Squad

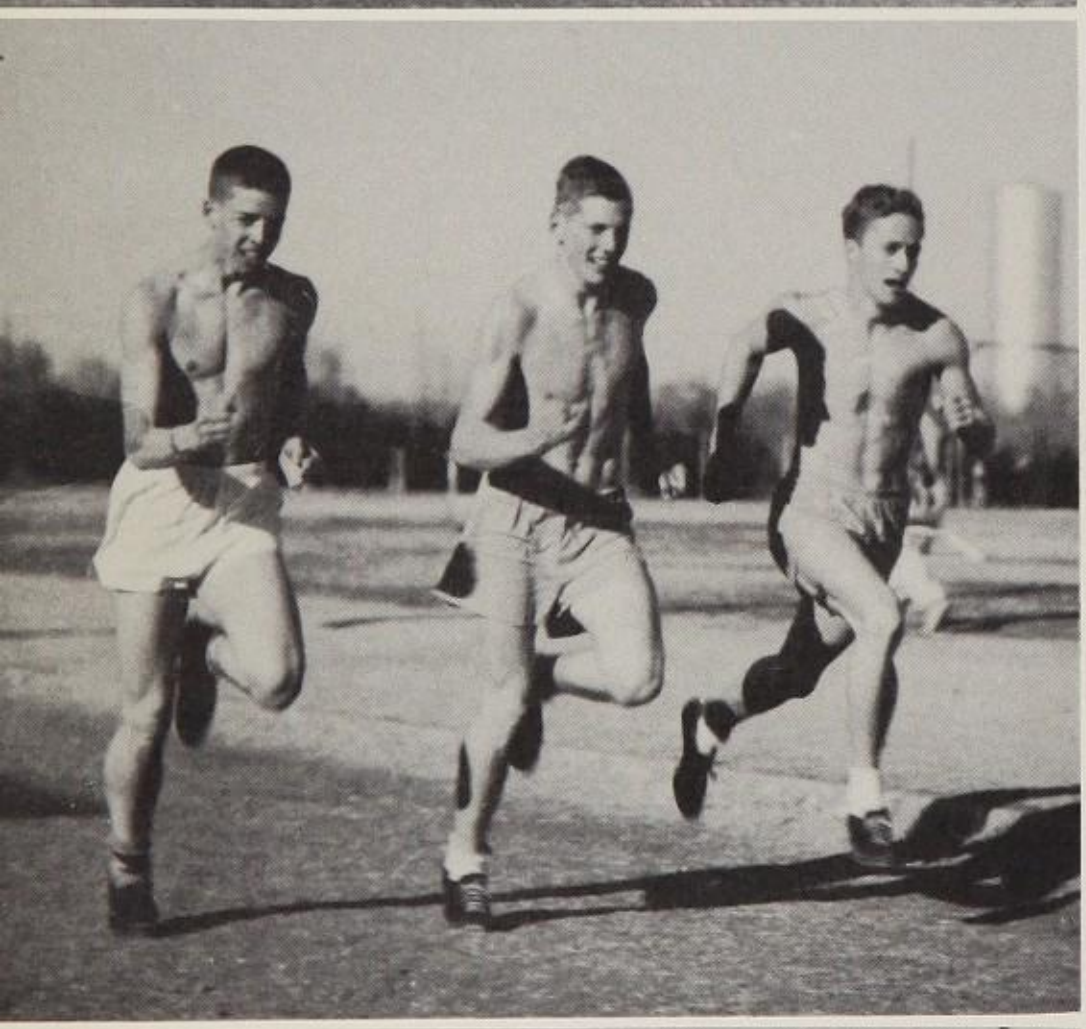
The 1954 trackmen copped the first win for the Westerners when they took first place in the Canyon Relays at Snyder. They then won the District 2AA first place title in the district meet held in Odessa. This was the first district win for the Westerner cindermen since 1949. In the Interscholastic League meets last year they won third place in the Region I meet. In the State Meet, Jerry Davis won first place in the pole vault, while Lyle Harger and Troy Harber failed to place.

Two 1954 trackmen set three new records last year. Troy Harber took the Big Spring record by running the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds. Jerry Davis also broke a Big Spring pole vault record with a 12'9" vault. He also broke the Region I record with a 12'1" vault.

On this page we see Elton Mayfield, sophomore, as he completes a successful high jump. Six of his teammates look on. In the middle picture Bobby Haygood, senior cinderman, works out on the hurdles at Chapman Field during the 1955 spring training. Bottom right is Dewey Bryant reaching hard for the low hurdles, hoping to be able to compete for high stakes in district competition.

Although six of the 14 returnees are not out this year, the team is in better physical shape than it was last year. Troy Harber, one of the fastest boys in Texas at the present time, will be running the 100-, 200-, and 440-yard dash, the 440 relay, and the mile relay. Recently Troy ran a quarter mile in 51.9 seconds, missing the state high school record by three seconds. Other boys coming up to watch are Zack Tannery, mile relay, and quarter mile; Bobby Haygood, high hurdles; Elton Mayfield, high jump; Shannon Denison, 880-yard dash; Perry White, pole vault and hurdles; and Robert Harper, shot put.





Track Team Features Relay Runners, Dashes

Seen ready for the sprinter starter is Bobby Polk, junior. Also looking on are several teammates. In the top right hand picture we see Joe Naylor, senior, jumping high for an LHS tally. In the middle picture, David Hand, Shannon Dennison, and Bill Noland, seniors, are training for the various running events. In the lower left picture on the '55 relay team are Jerry Hostick, senior; Norman Womack, junior; Zack Tannery, sophomore; and Troy Harber, senior; the 1955 relay team.

Others to be watched during the season were Perry White, pole vault and hurdles; and Robert Harper, at the shot put.

1955 Track Schedule

March 5	Twin Trails	Amarillo
March 12	Canyon Reef Relays	Snyder
March 18-19	Southwest Recreational Meet	Fort Worth
March 25-26	West Texas Relays	Odessa
April 2	Open	
April 8	District Meet	Odessa
April 16	Open	
April 23	Regional Meet	Lubbock
May 5, 6, 7	State Meet	Austin

Westerner Golf Team Shows Improvement

This season the boys in the Westerner golf team have played continuous matches since September. The team has won a majority of its matches, defeating the state champion Amarillo Sandies for the first time in several years.

With strong dust storms and cold weather hindering the scores of the players, they have defeated all district opponents several times. The season was concluded at the Southwestern Exposition in Ft. Worth, the West Texas Relays and District Meet at Odessa, and Regional Meet in Lubbock.

Last year's team was defeated in a playoff with Big Spring for second place in the District Meet. Donald was district Medalist and Robert tied for second honors.

Pictured above as they pause before a practice round at the Lubbock Country Club are members of the 1954-'55 Westerner Golf Team and Coach Gene Mitchell. Front row are Bill Holmes, Tommy Wilson, Arthur Miller, and Emory Cassell; seecond row, Robert Rodgers, Donald Brown, Wallace McAfee, Butch Mitchell, Steve Noble, and Coach Mitchell.

Preparing to hit his drive is Donald Brown. Waiting their turn are Emory Cassell, Wallace McAfee, and Steve Noble. All the boys are seniors and Emory is captain of the team.

Below, Arthur Miller and Robert Rodgers watch Butch Mitchell blast his ball from a sandtrap. The three golfers are juniors.

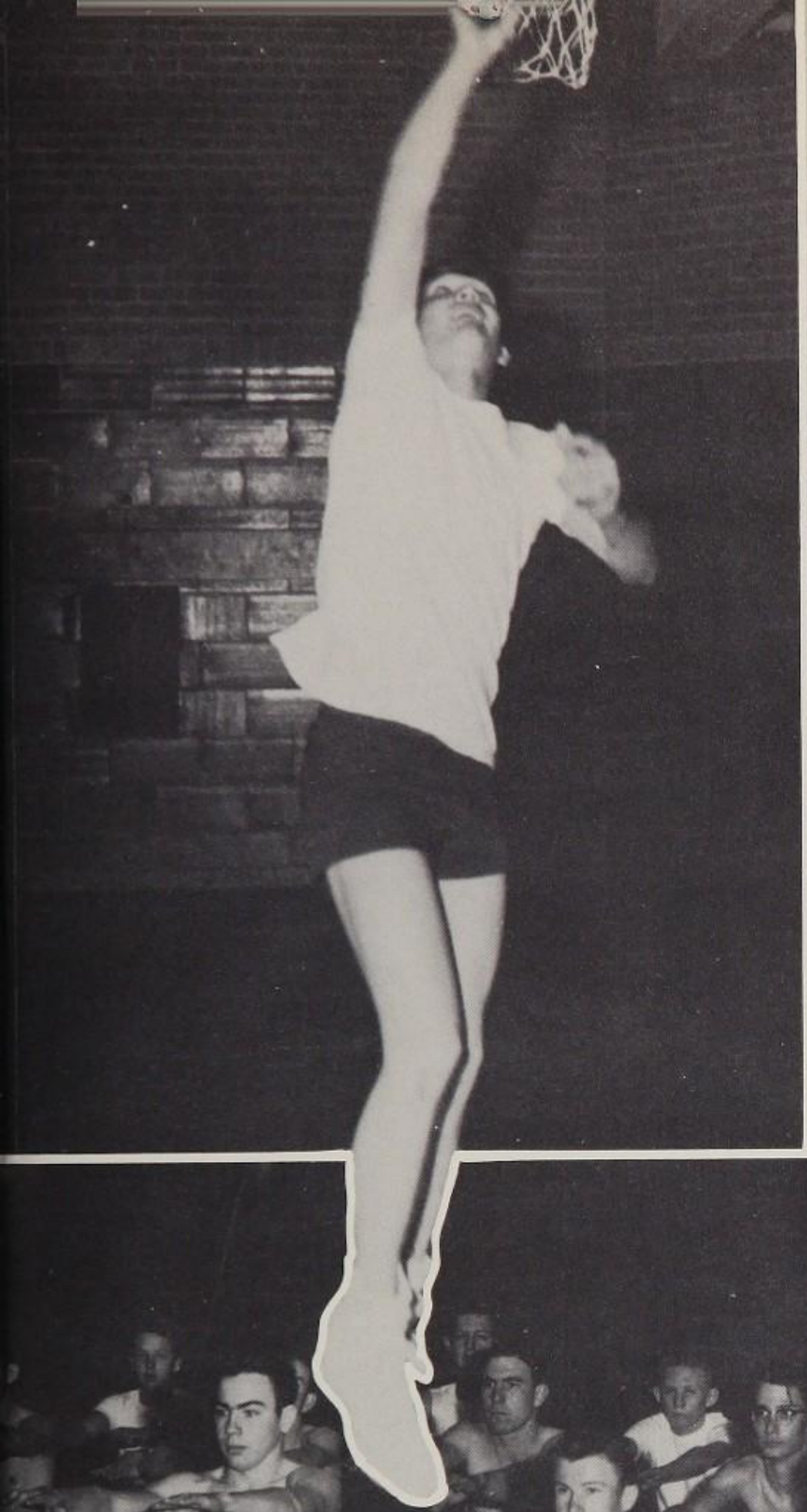
PE Required As Extracurricular

PE is required of all students every other day as an extracurricular activity for two years. Those who wish may take PE every day and may even take three years of it. In addition to the regular classes, special PE and individual PE are available. These classes keep the boys in good condition through training under the guidance of the coaches, who have made a thorough study of the subject.

James Moeser seems to be enjoying the fact that he is being used as a guinea pig, while Tommy Lusk demonstrates the correct use of a splint in caring for a broken leg. This demonstration is taking place in a boys' PE class during a first aid course, which is taught as a regular unit of the physical education program.

Coaches Dave Cook and Don Gray are weighing Jimmy Cope; a part of the physical check-up in the gym class which all students must take.

Aside from their coaching in the PE classes, Coach Cook was head Westerner basketball coach and Coach Gray was assistant track coach.



Bobby Smith Chosen 'Mr. PE' for 1955

All boys seem to enjoy letting off a little steam in the gym classes, and the coaches seem to enjoy giving them "little exercises." Rugged physical exercises, such as push-ups, deep-knee bends, sit-ups, and duck walks, are the order of the day in PE classes, as all boys participate.

Bobby Smith, "Mr. PE," of Lubbock High School—1954-'55, exhibits some of his superior athletic skill in the gym. Bobby was chosen by Coach Cook and Coach Gray as the most outstanding pupil in the physical education classes. His official name is "Outstanding PE Boy of the Year."

"Bobby is a leader and takes part in all the activities and is the best competitor in all the PE classes," the coaches said in praise of him.

"One-Two-One-Two" echoes across the boys' gym each day as the boys carry on the exercises so vital in physical development. Here members of the class show their different reactions while doing the required deep-knee bends.

700 Girls Participate In PE Program In LHS

Lubbock High School's girls' Physical Education Department, 700 strong, provides all LHS girls with at least two years of supervised sports activity and exercise. Included in the PE program are square dance instruction, first aid units, calisthentics, and a number of competitive sports such as basketball and volleyball.

Mrs. W. I. Pittman and Mrs. Truman Hutson, PE teachers, have the job of leading LHS girls in their physical education activities. Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. Hutson are shown here getting ready for a game of ping pong.

About a week before Lubbock High's annual Round-up, square dancing is taught in the gym classes. In this square Tony Briggs and Jane Livermore are "dipping under" the arch formed by Richard Estes and Helen Smith, while Nanette Crosby, Billy Wienke, Karen Kerr, and Kenneth Blackford look on.

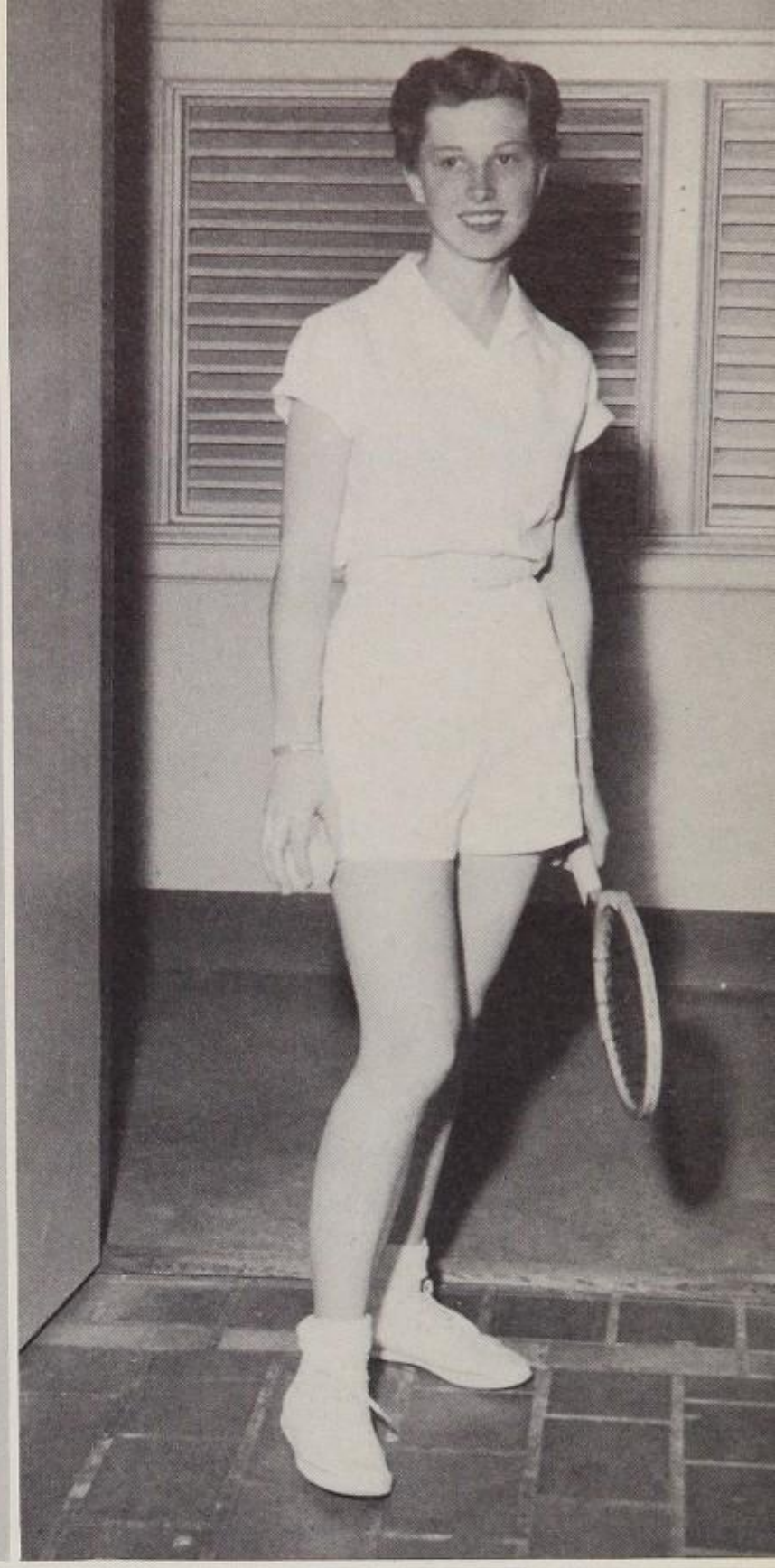
Charlene Howard Chosen Outstanding PE Girl

Charlene Howard, junior, was selected outstanding PE girl for 1955. The physical education teachers chose Charlene for this honor in view of her exceptional work in PE. In the fourth period MTT class she was captain of her girls' basketball team and outstanding in all sports.

In the physical education classes a first aid unit is taught annually. In this course the girls are given training to meet any emergency and to care for all types of wounds and many diseases. In addition to practical application, each girl is required to make a first aid notebook and take an examination at the close of the unit.

Glenna Maxey is shown giving Linda Hufstedler artificial respiration by a new improved method taught for the first time this year. Both girls are sophomores.

During the study, girls were also given instruction in the making of bandages. Various types were demonstrated and practiced in the gym classes. This picture shows Rosemary Huneke "bandaging" Rita Wylie during their first period MTT PE class.



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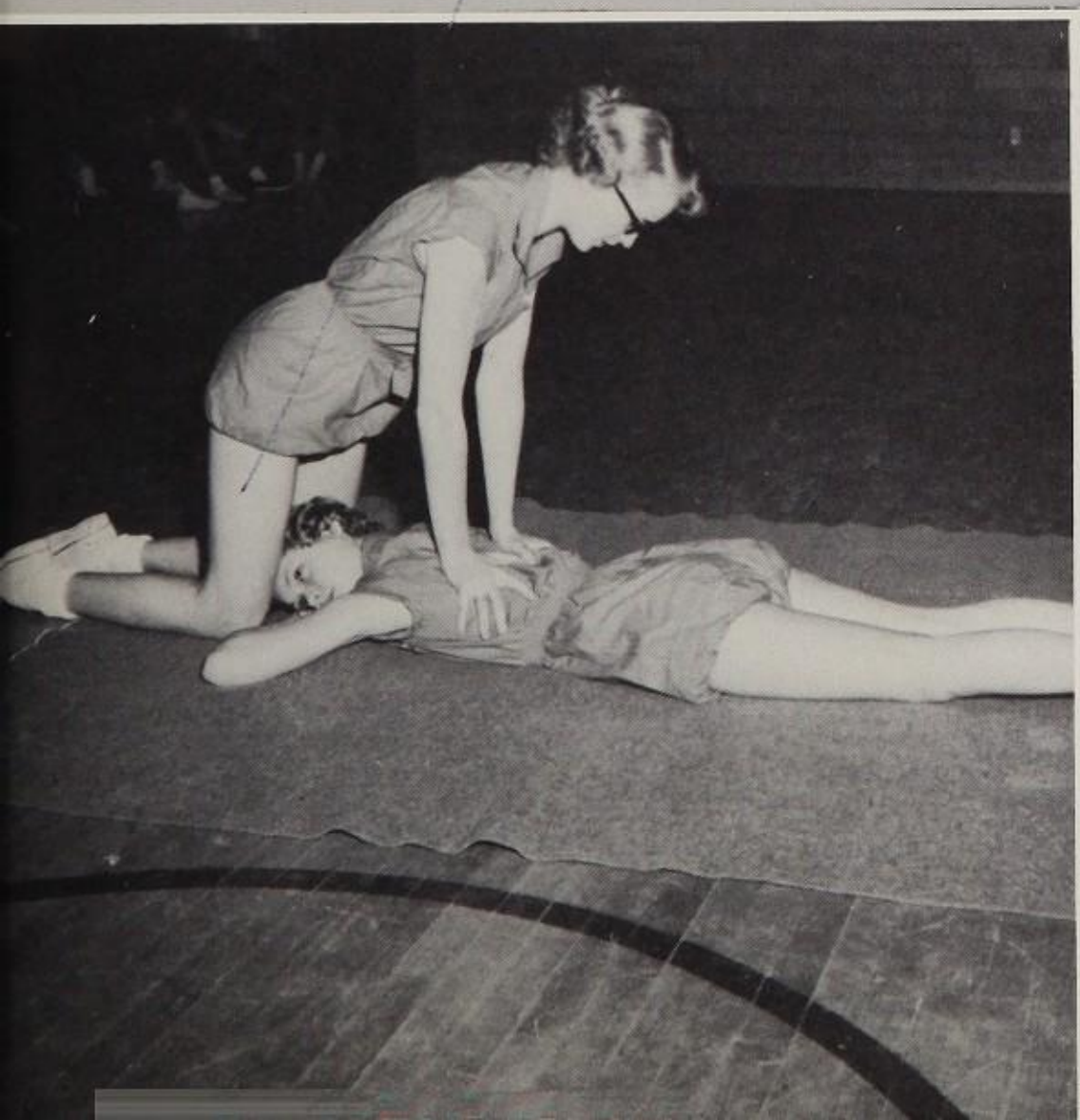
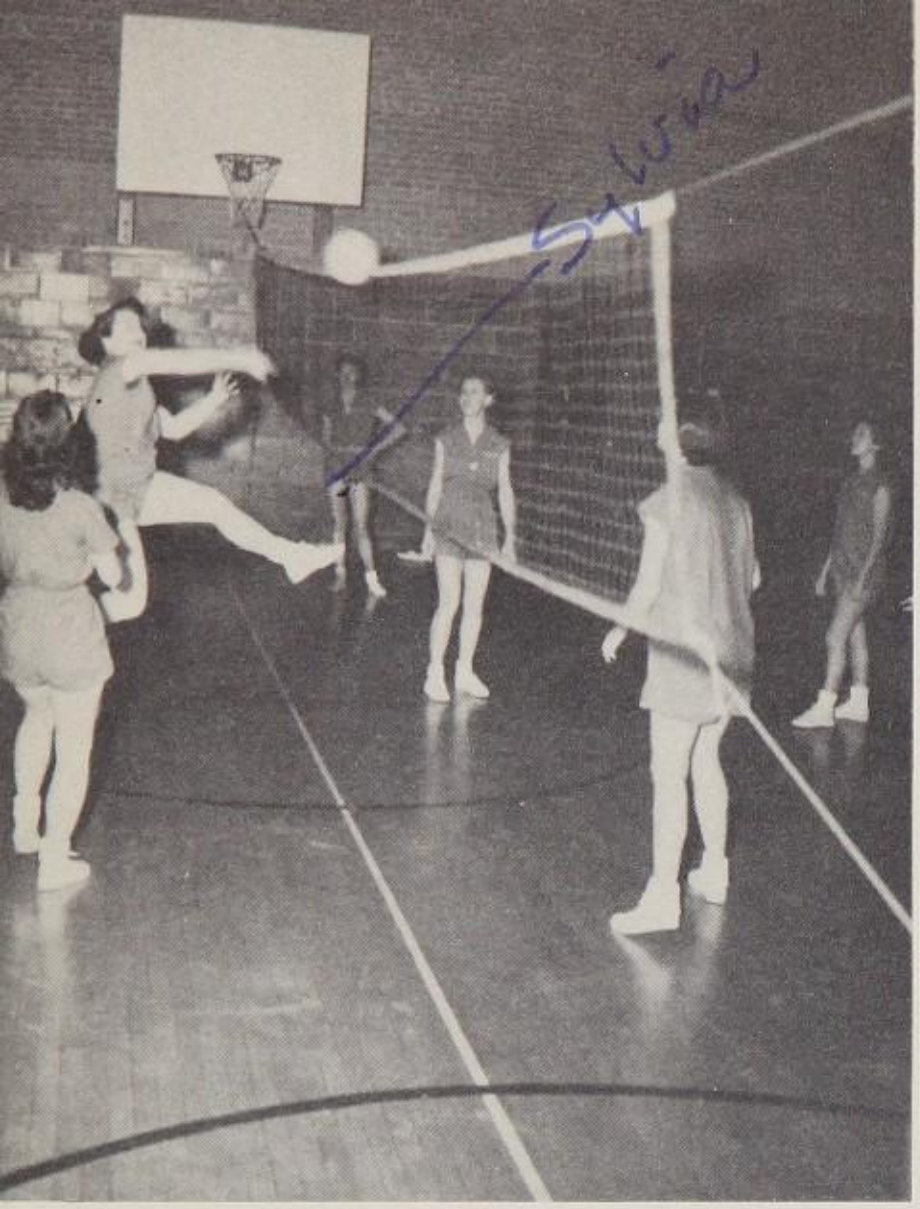
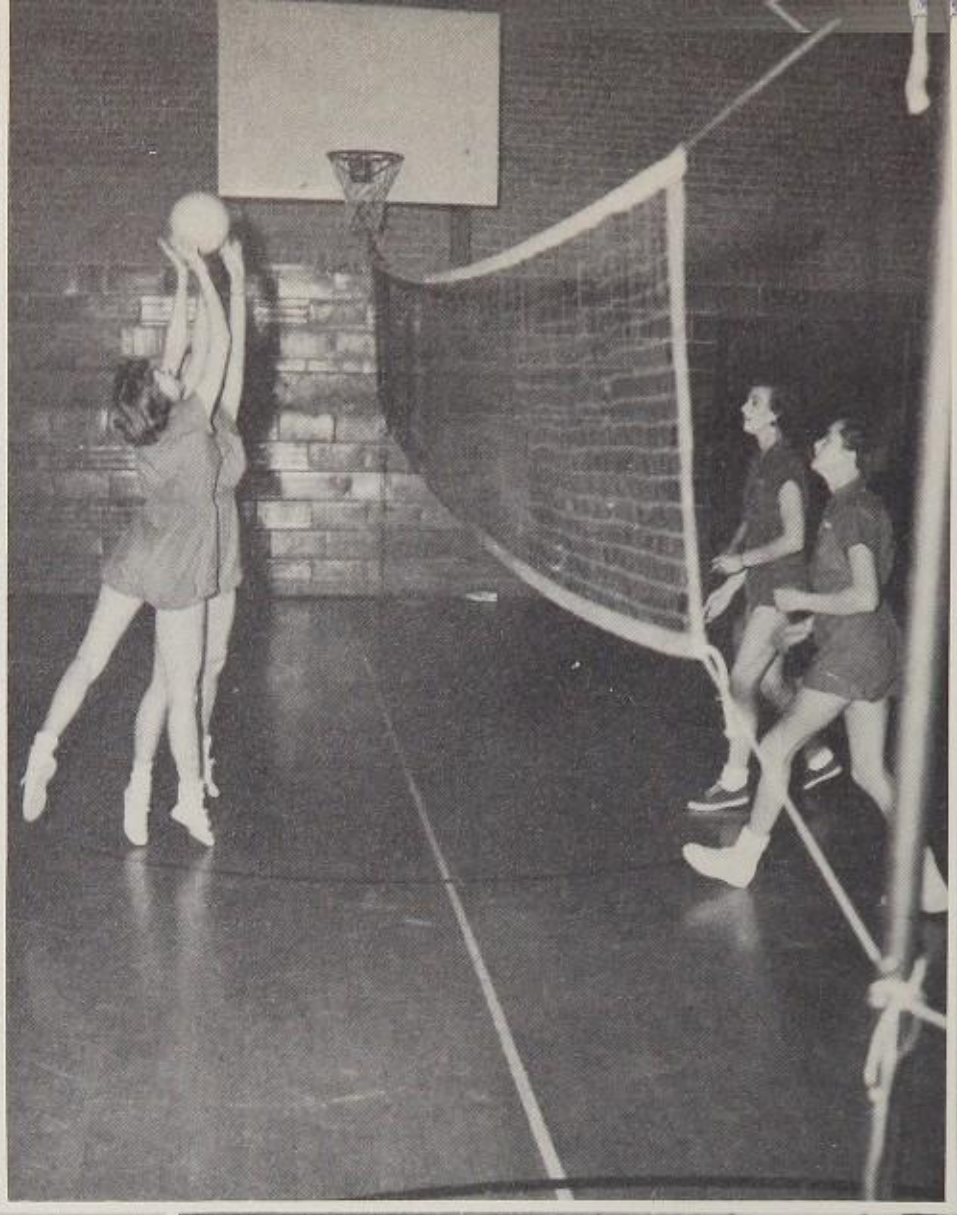






Third MTT Class Wins Basketball Tournament

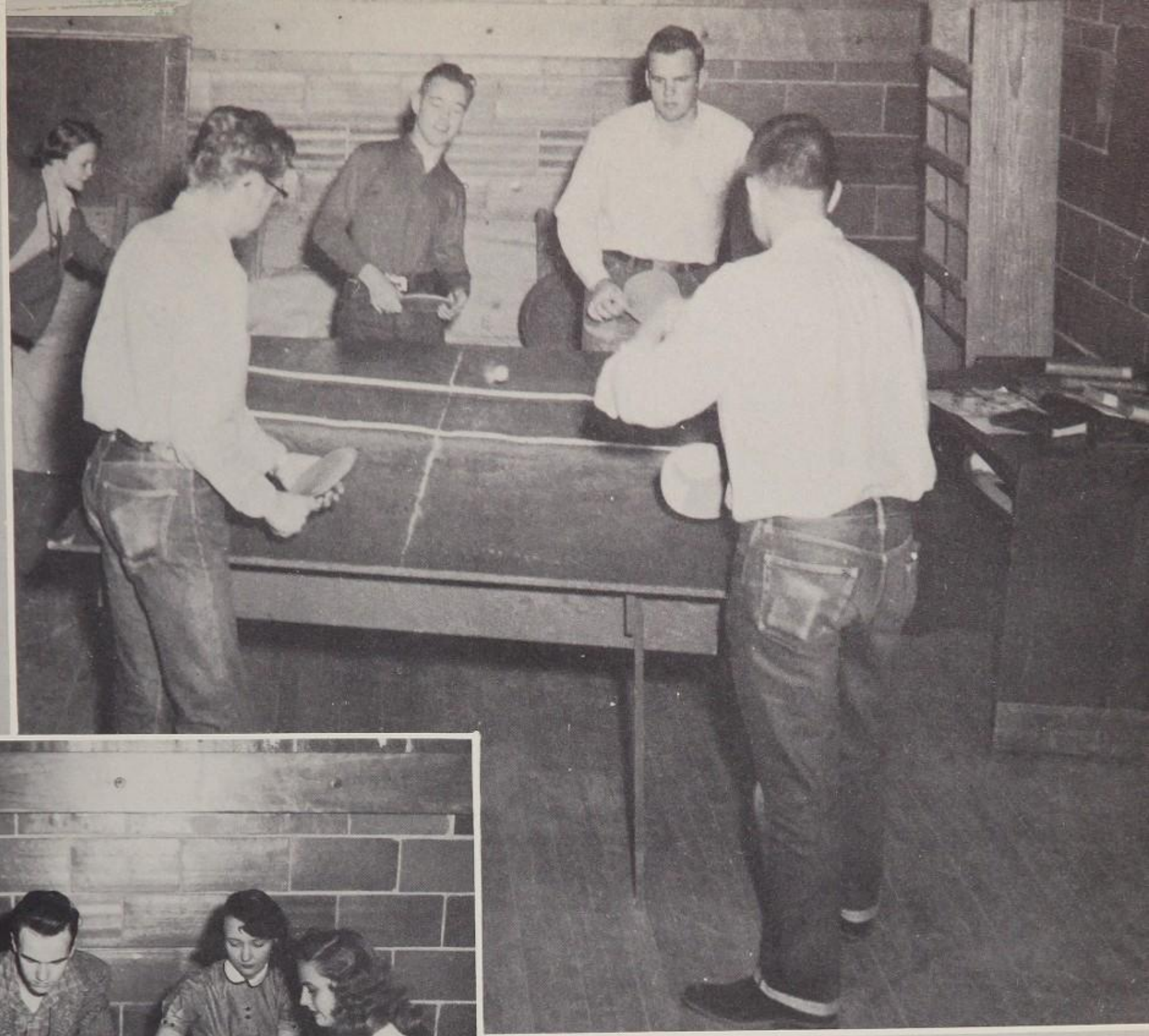
Another sport enjoyed each year by PE girls is volleyball. This unit is usually covered in the spring. At the close of the study, a team is chosen from each gym class and a tournament is held.

Tommye Storey is shown slamming the volley ball into the net, while her teammate, Kay Barley, looks on. On the opposing team, ready to return the ball if it goes over, are, left to right, Sylvia Turner, Charlene Howard, Jo Ann Scott, and Martha Bearden.

With their faces hidden from the camera, two unidentified girls are about to volley a ball over the net to Yvonne Standifer and Gwen Wilson. All girls in both these pictures are from the fourth period PE class.

Every year in the girls' gym classes, for the purpose of improving each girl's carriage and walk, a posture course is given. At the close of this unit, a posture queen is elected from the PE classes. "Miss Posture of 1954-'55" was Dorothy Waters. Runners-up were Charlsey Pillars and Melinda Proctor.

Pictured to the right is the winning team of the intramural basketball tournament held in the PE classes. Members of this team from the third period MTT class are, back row, Norma Jackson, Suzanne Ratisseau, Lavada Gollihugh, Gwen Wilson, and Barbara Adkisson, captain; front row, Hedy McGovern, Dorothy Waters, Clara Escobar, and Zoe Morris.



Individual PE Classes Engage In Indoor Games

In the individual physical education classes there is a total of 55 students. They are persons who for some reason have been advised by their physicians not to participate in strenuous physical activity. Most students in individual PE take part in playing ping-pong, checkers, horse shoes, and in hiking. Inadequate space has limited the variety and number of activities which can be offered to those students who meet in two sections, which alternate.

Joe Billy Moore, Allen Deatherage, Don Denton, and James Eby test their skill in a game of table tennis during class.

Starting from right to left are Judy Sims and Rita Riggs watching as Joan Barnes and Mickey Wright make their moves in checkers.

Coach Jim Burgess Leads Tennis Team

Larry Merriman had just finished serving the ball which determined his place on the ladder. At the time this picture was taken, Larry was in first place.

Sandra Dudley and Diana Smith worked harmoniously together as the number one girls' doubles team. Although victory was not always theirs, the two girls made a fine showing.

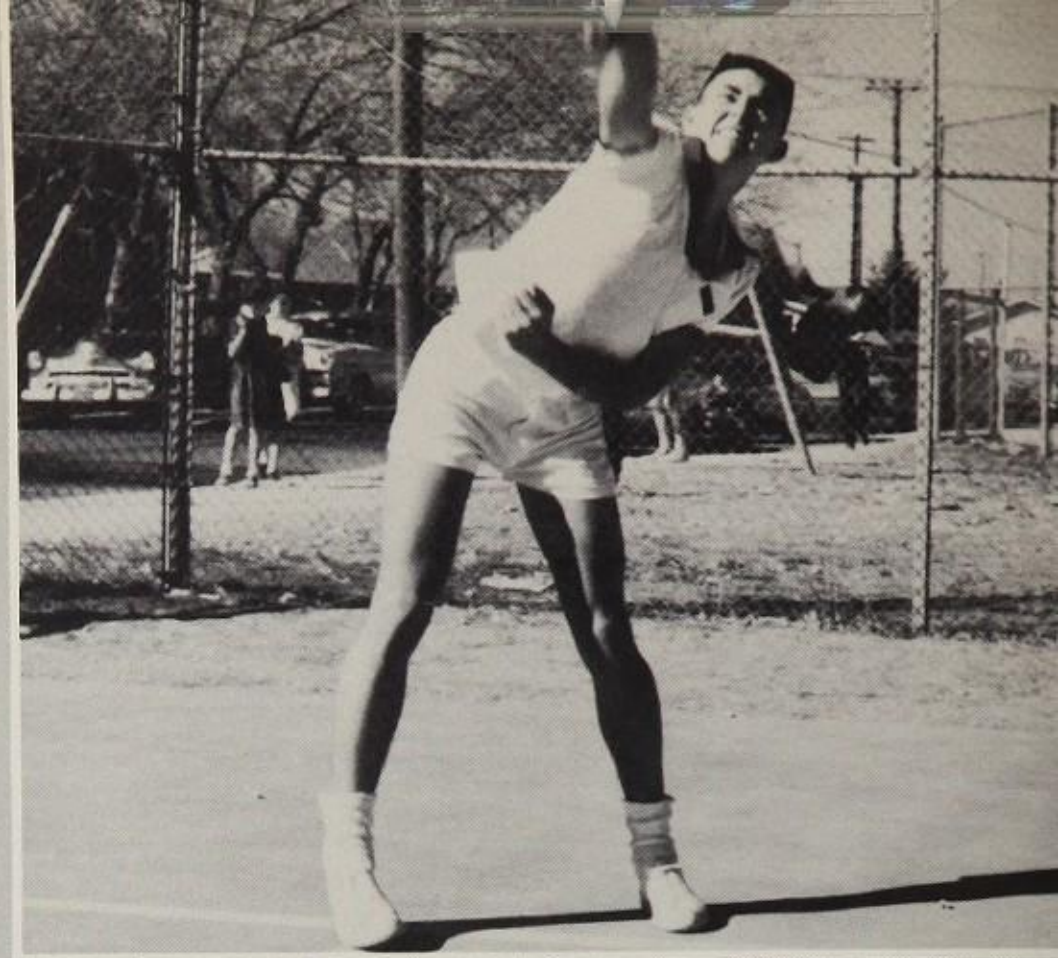
Tennis Coach Jimmy Burgess served as a member of the Texas Tech tennis team for two years. This, along with the other factors qualified Mr. Burgess to coach the LHS tennis team.

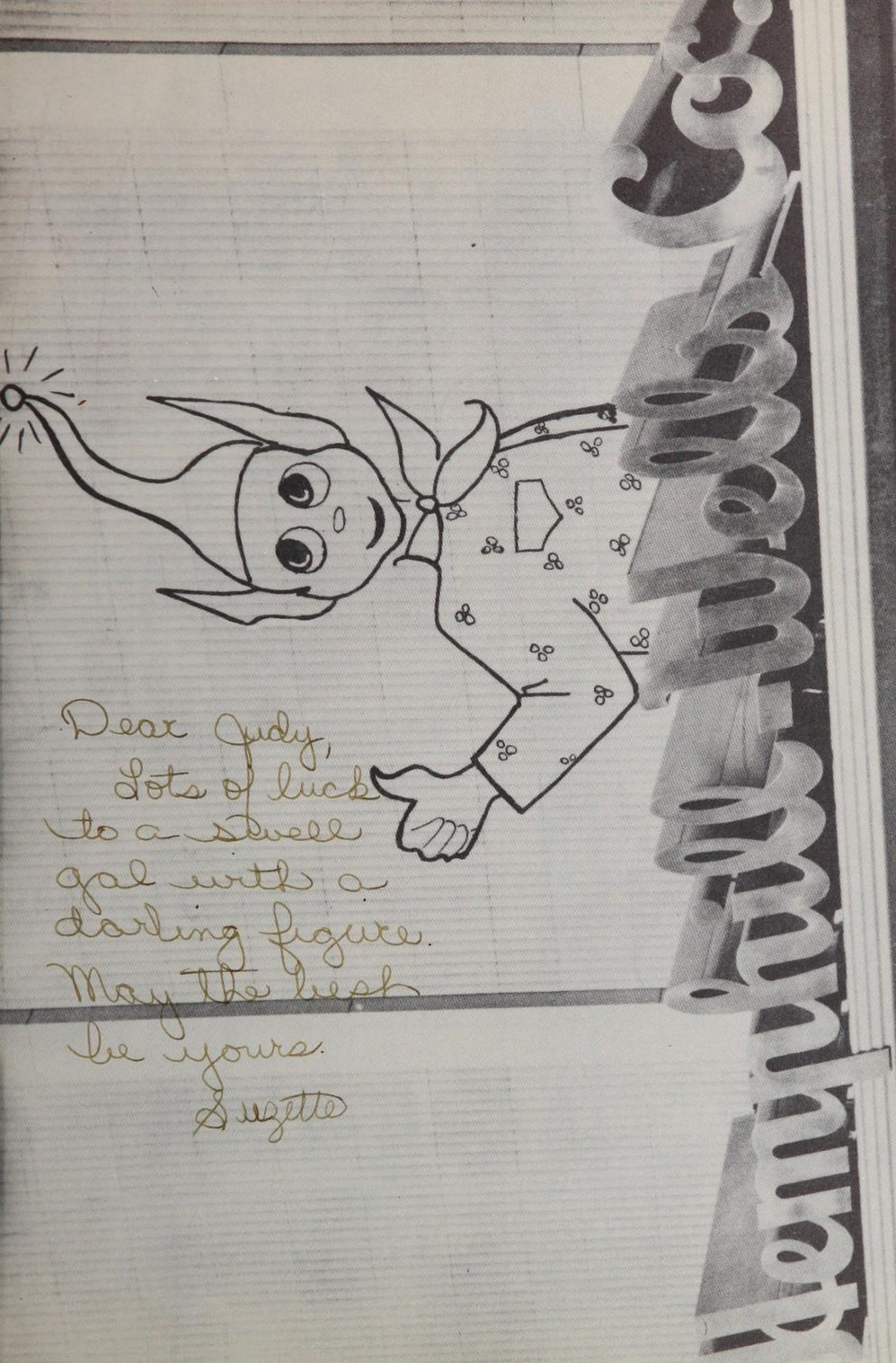
Although most of the important matches are played in the late Spring, the team has had quite a few matches. Midland, Plainview, Odessa, and San Angelo are among the places that were challenged by LHS.

Don Wells is classified in the "A" singles class, with Larry Merriman and Jerry Hopkins playing "A" doubles.

Girls' "A" singles is played by Mary Ann Sharp, Sandra Dudley and Diana Smith enter "A" doubles competition.

Members of the team are, front row, Mary Ann Sharp, Diana Smith, Sallie Jo LeMond, Ann Armstrong, Bobby Harrison, Mary Jane Cashion, and Sandra Dudley; second row, Wesley Hopp, Sarah Lewis, Willene Robnett, Robert Evans, Danny Scales, and Roy Lee Tunnell; back row, Jimmy Burgess, Coach Dick Burr, Larry Merriman, Don King, Jerry Don Hopkins, Lewis Marshall, Don Wells, Tommy Price, and George Dawson, manager; and Alton Abbott.

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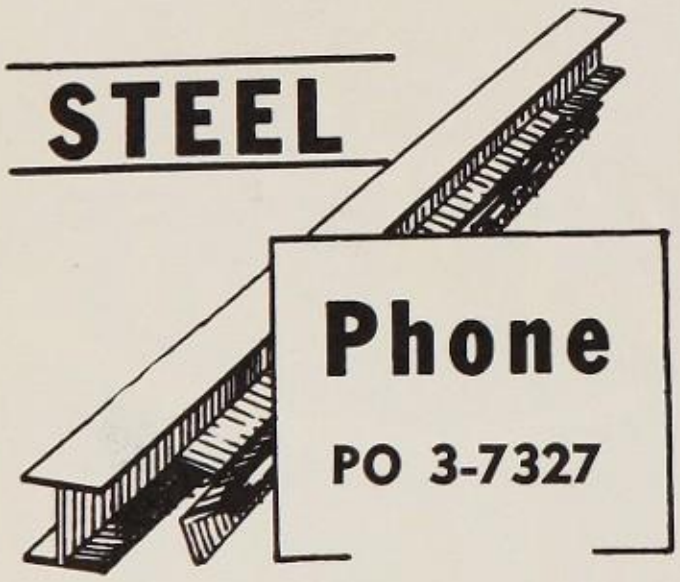

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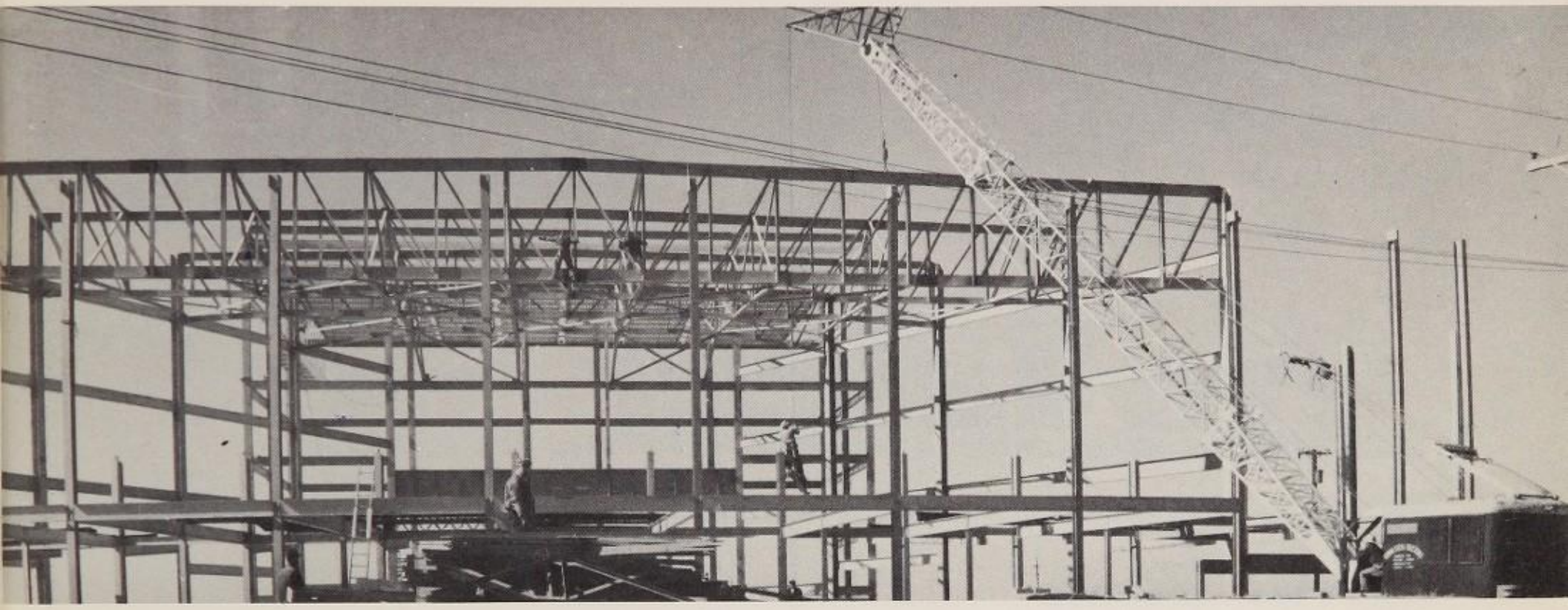

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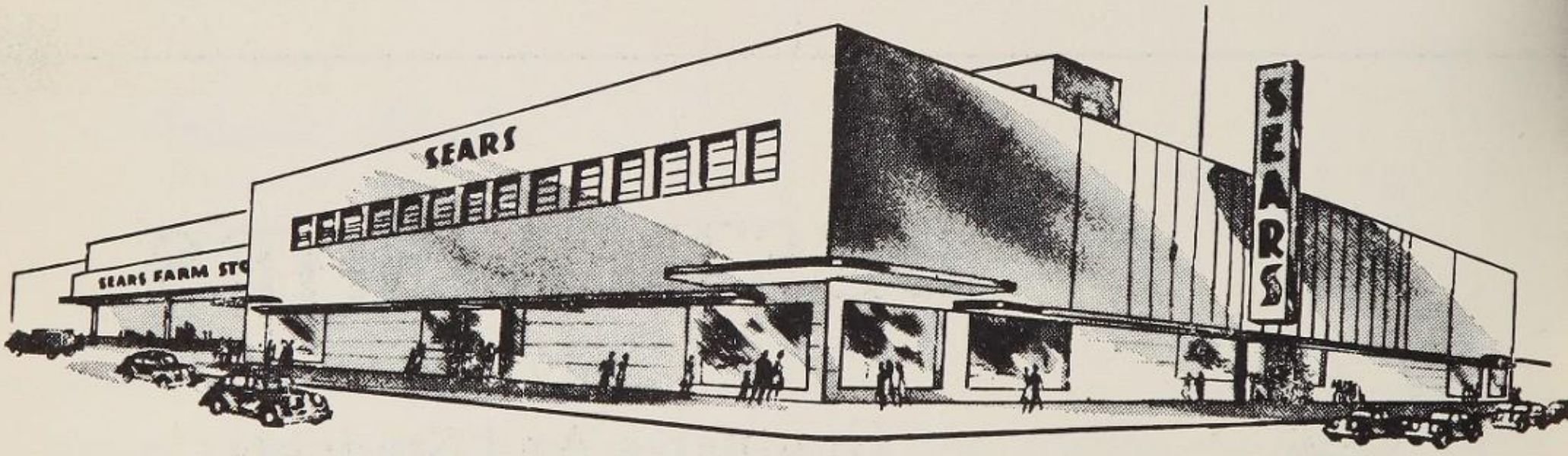

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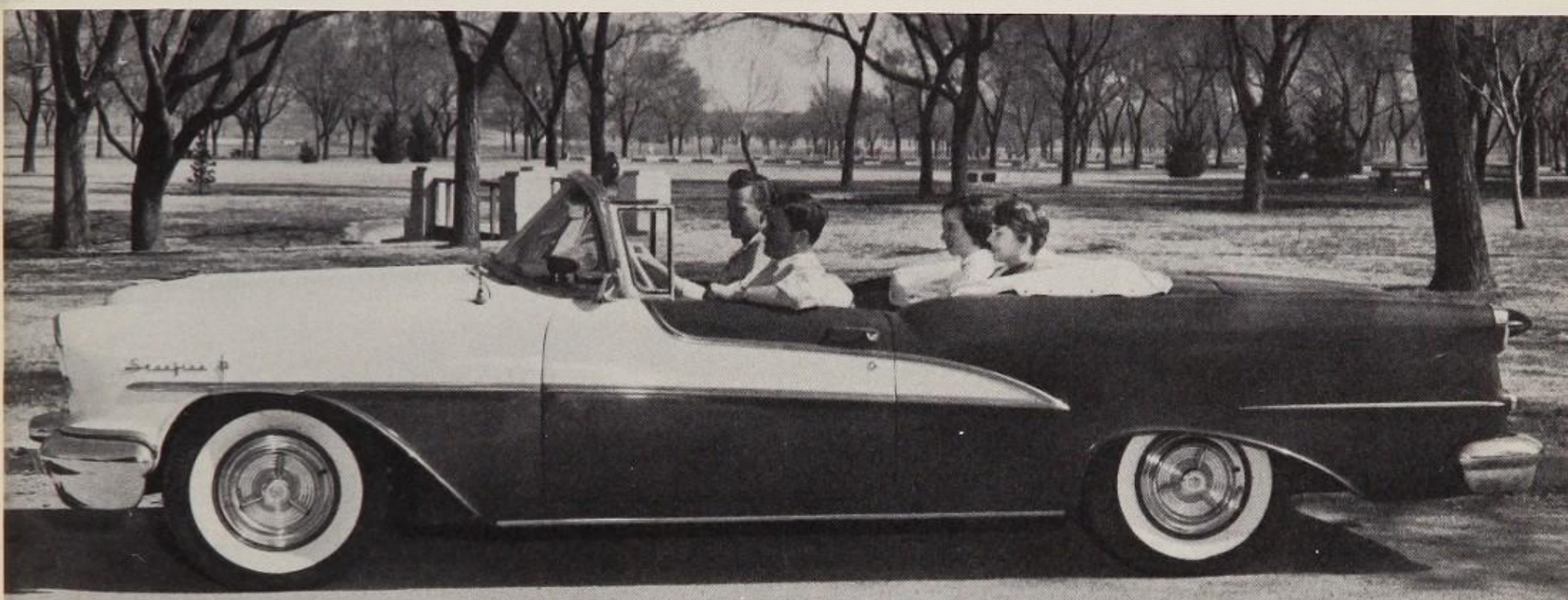

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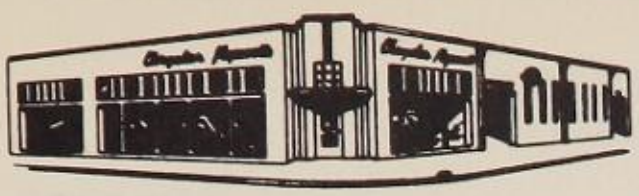

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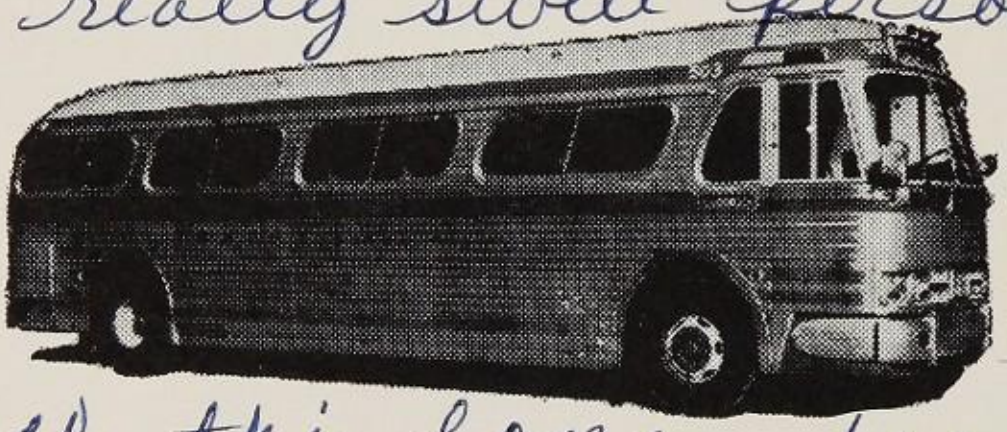

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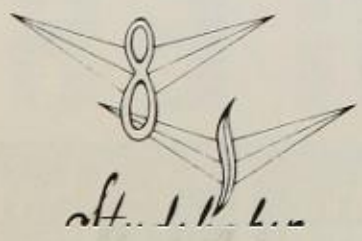

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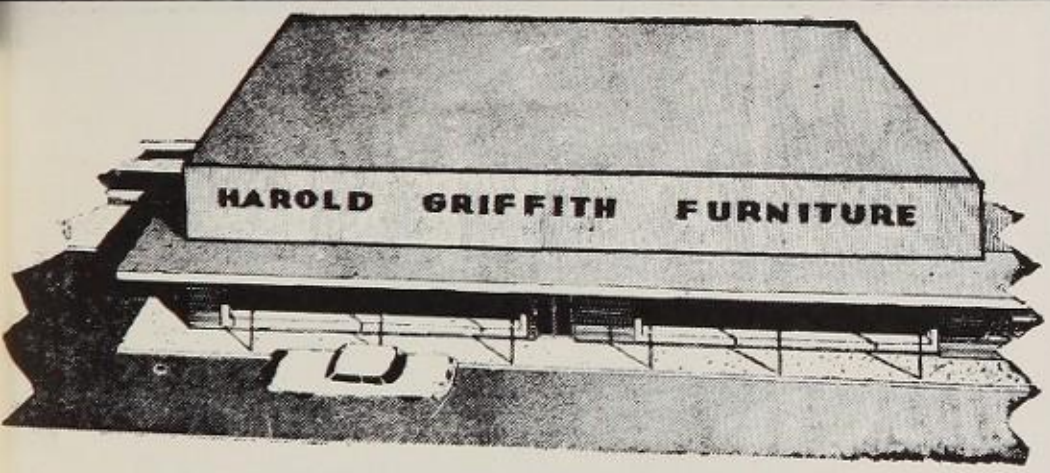

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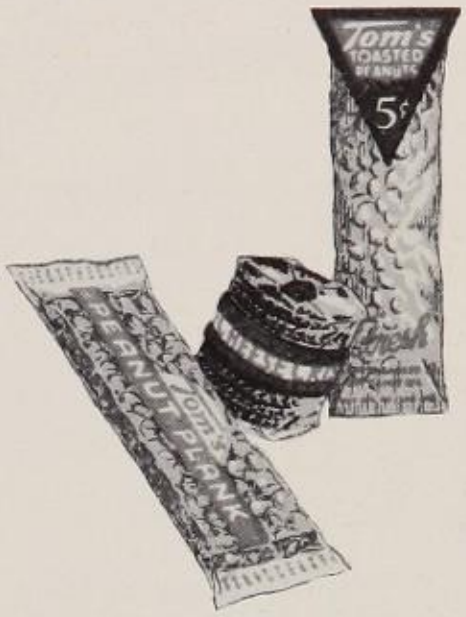

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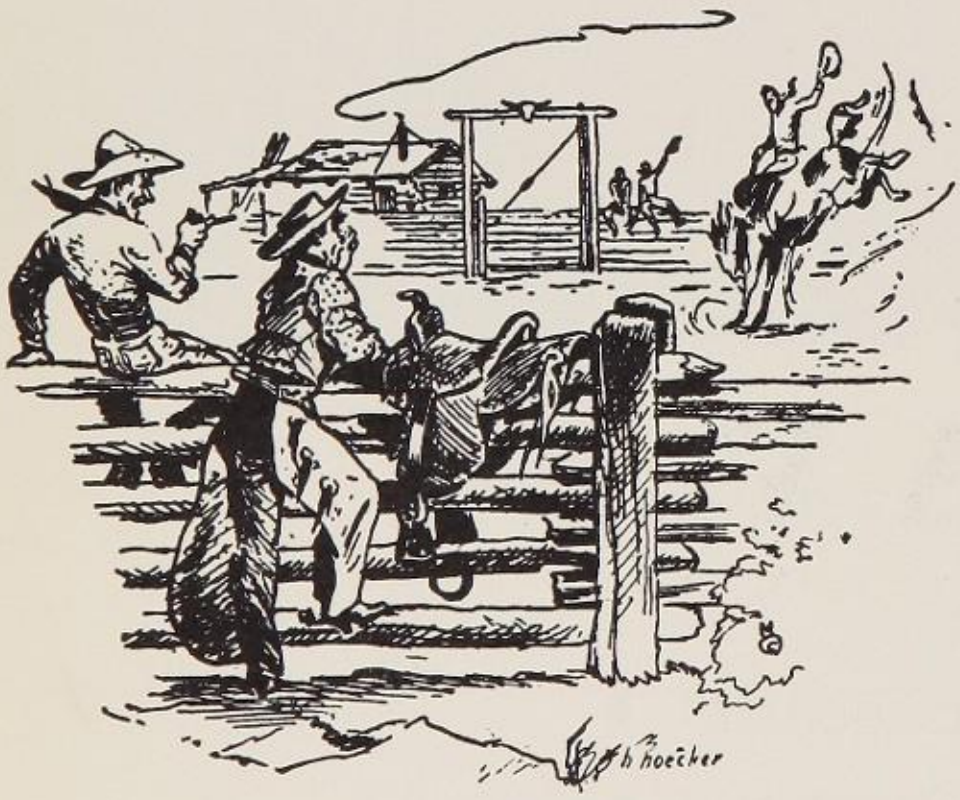

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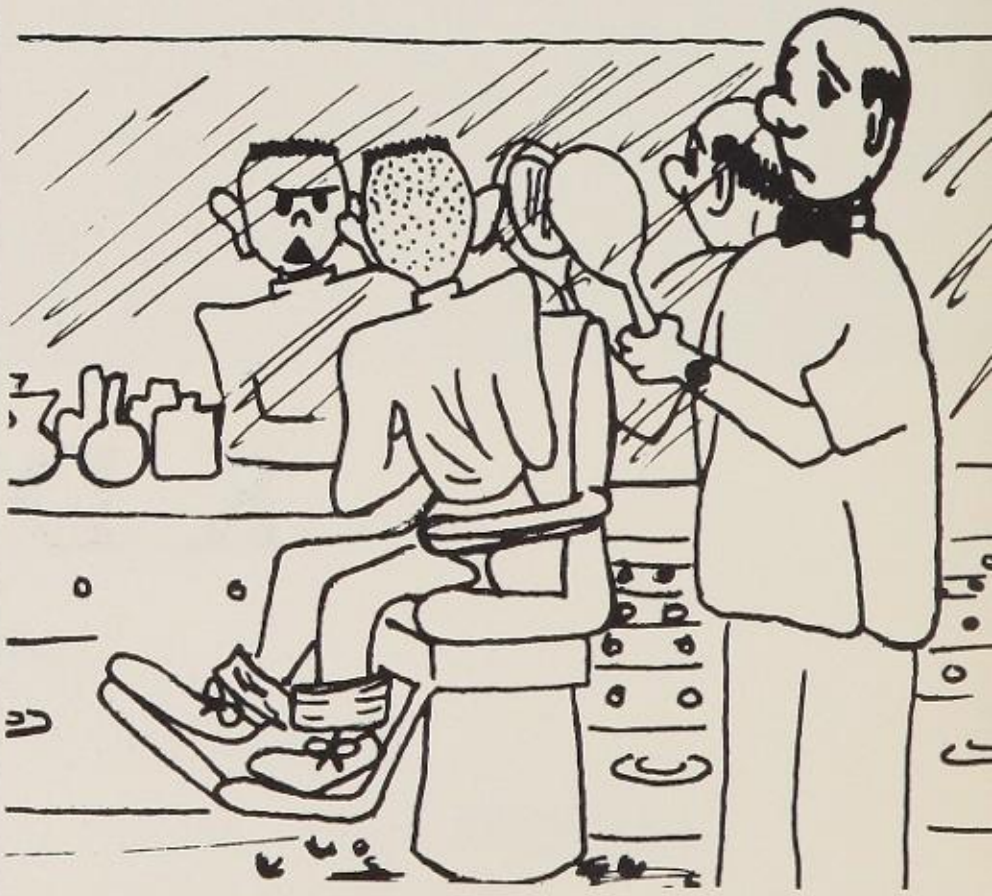

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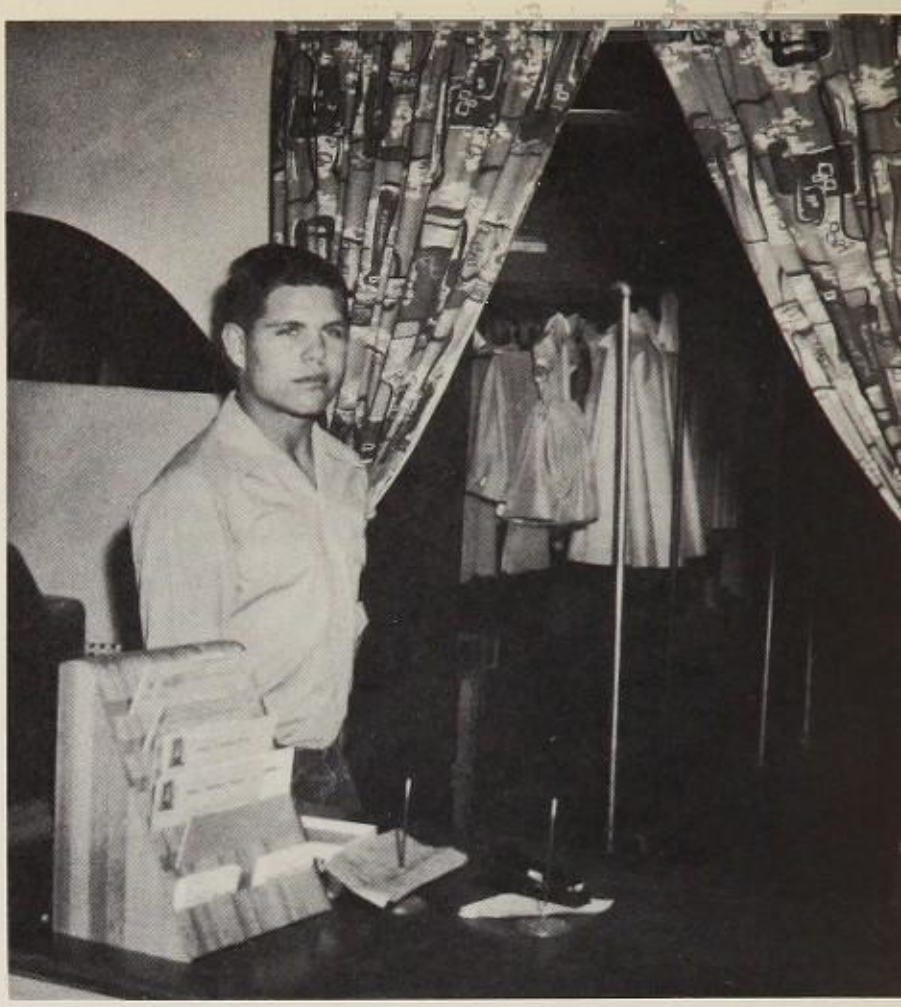

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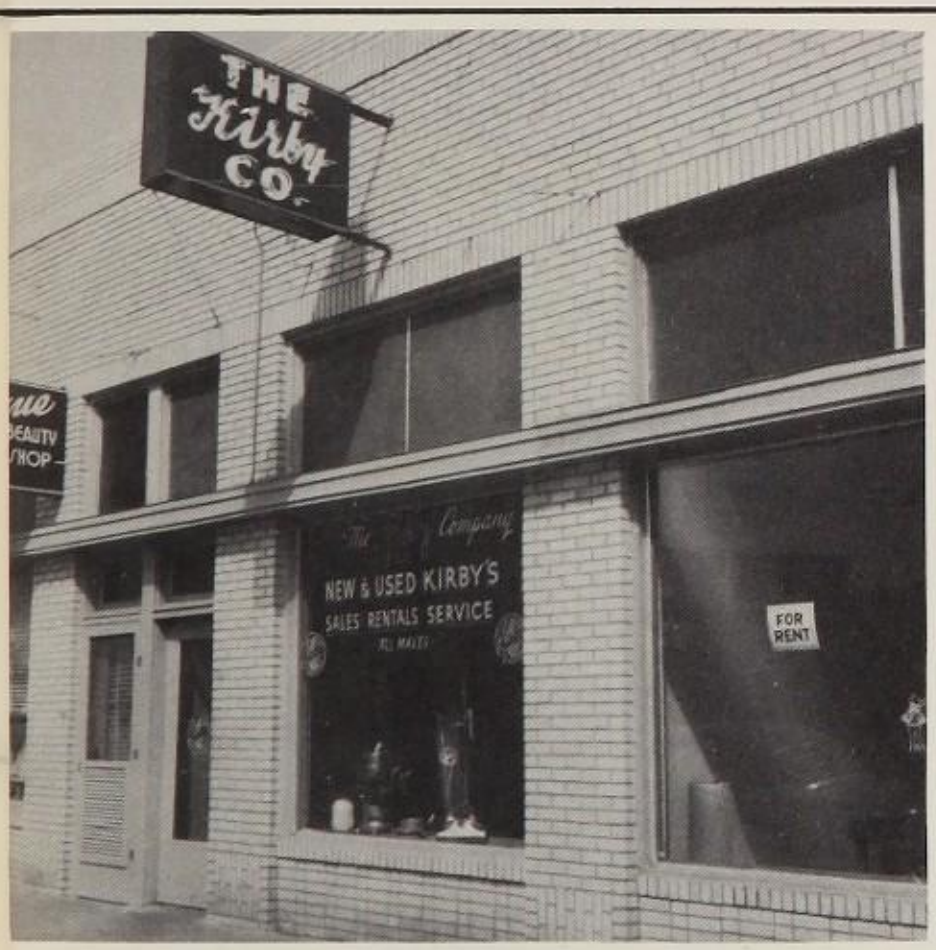

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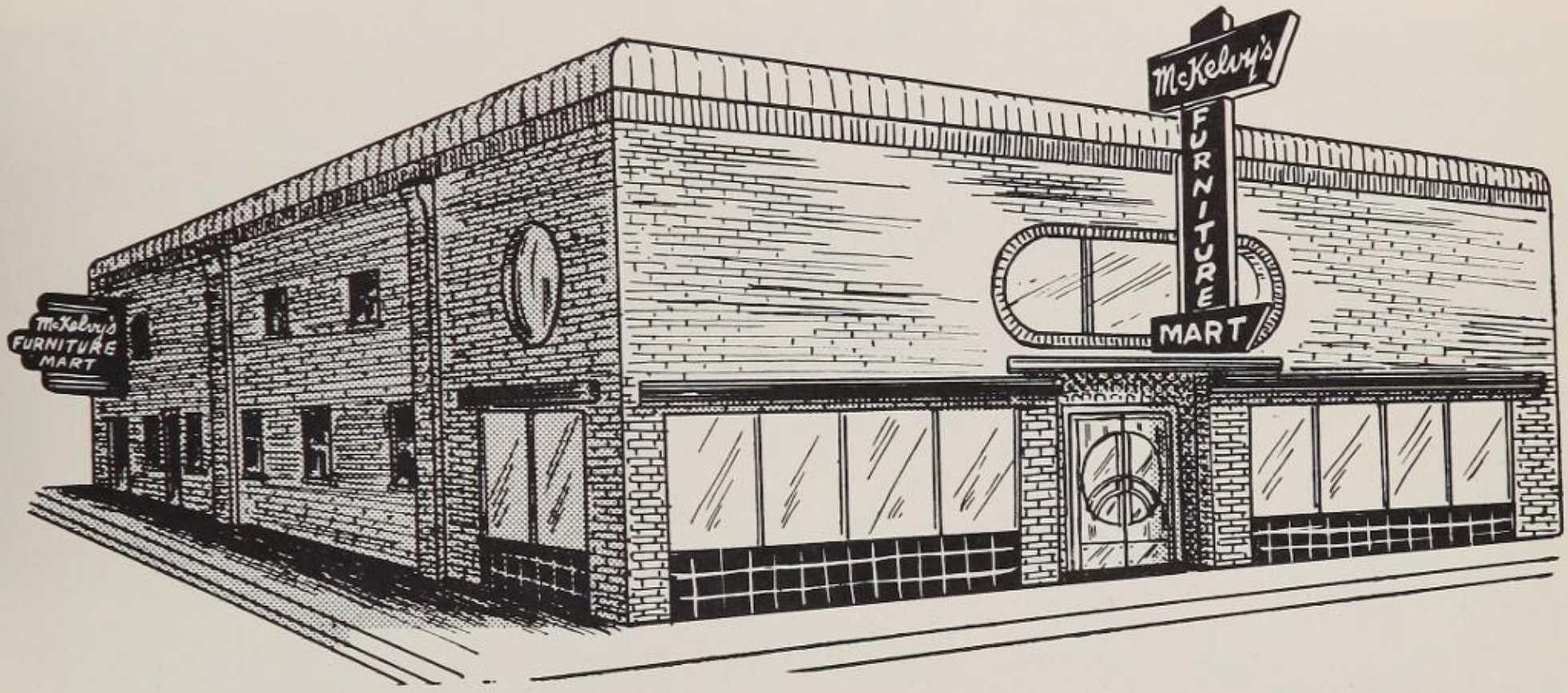

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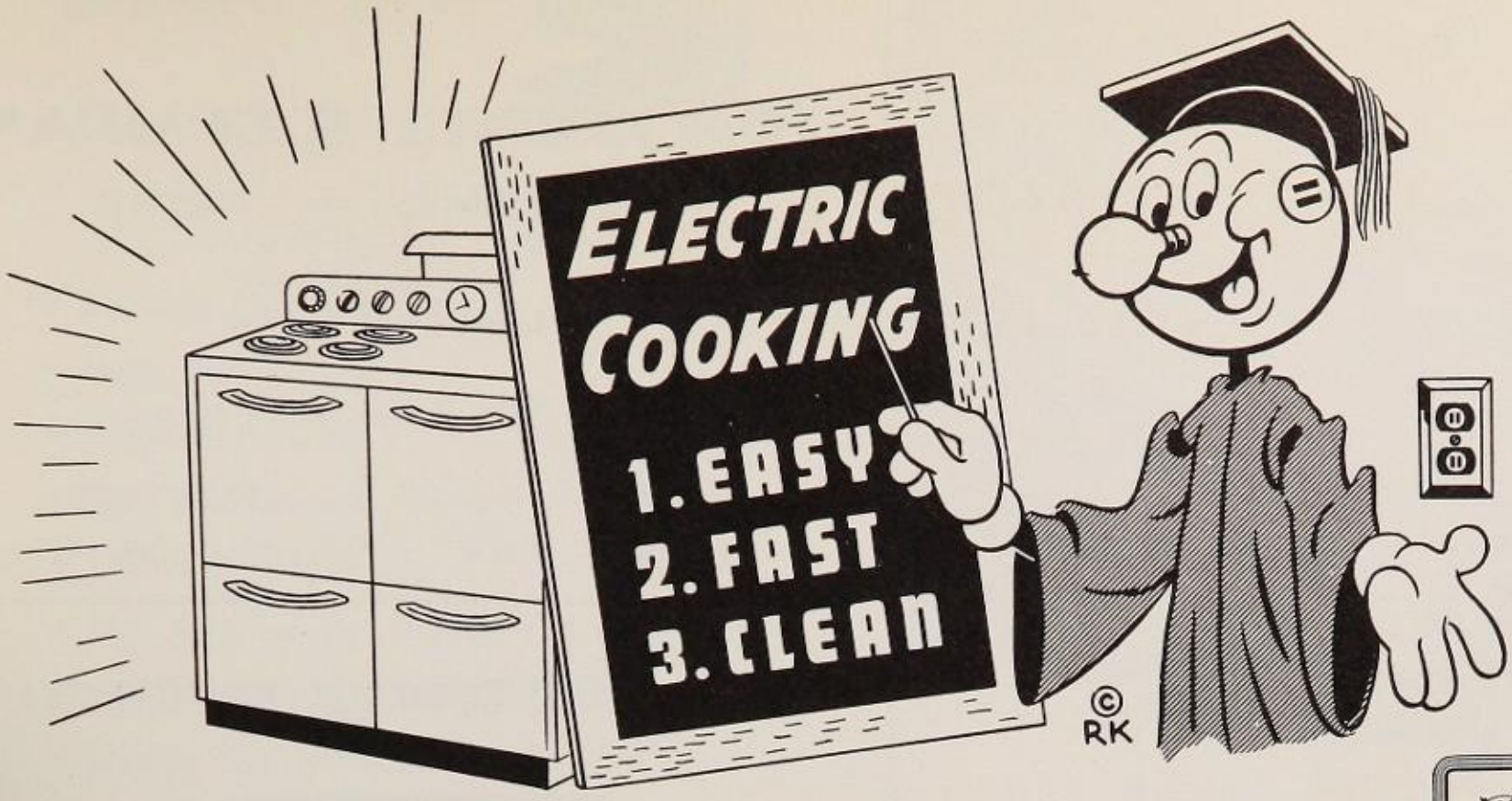

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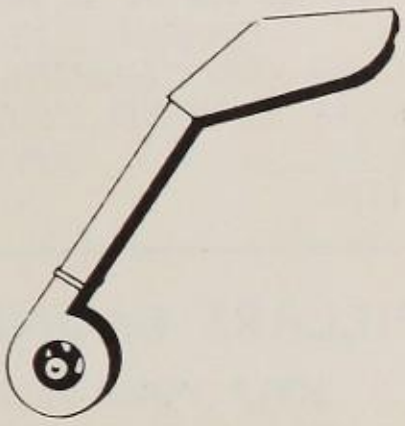

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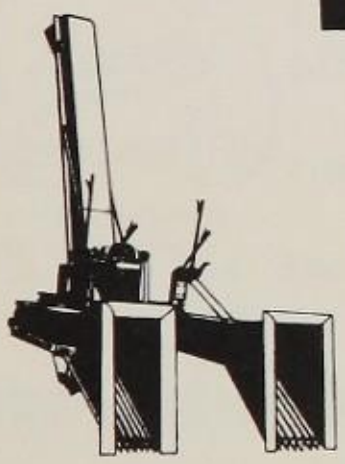

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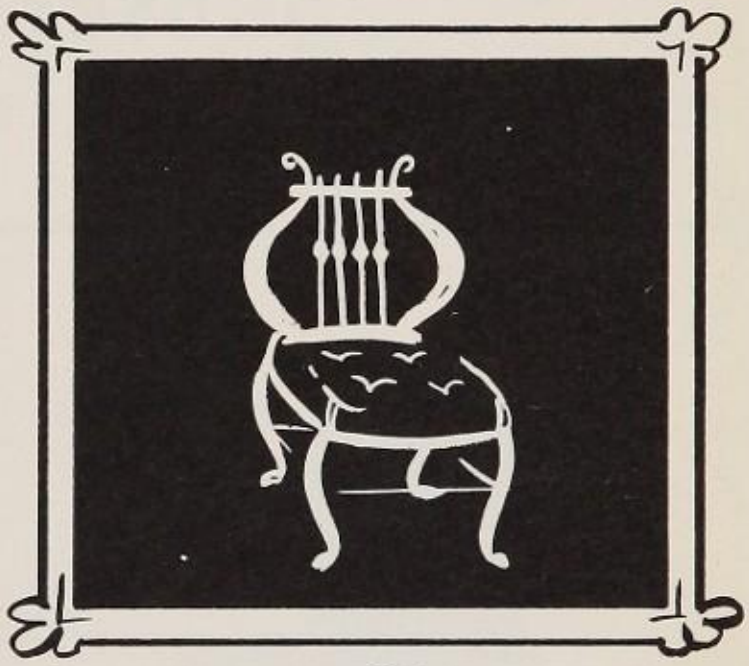

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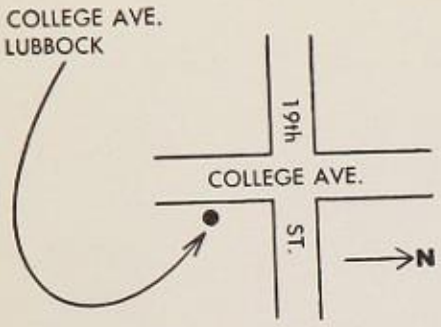

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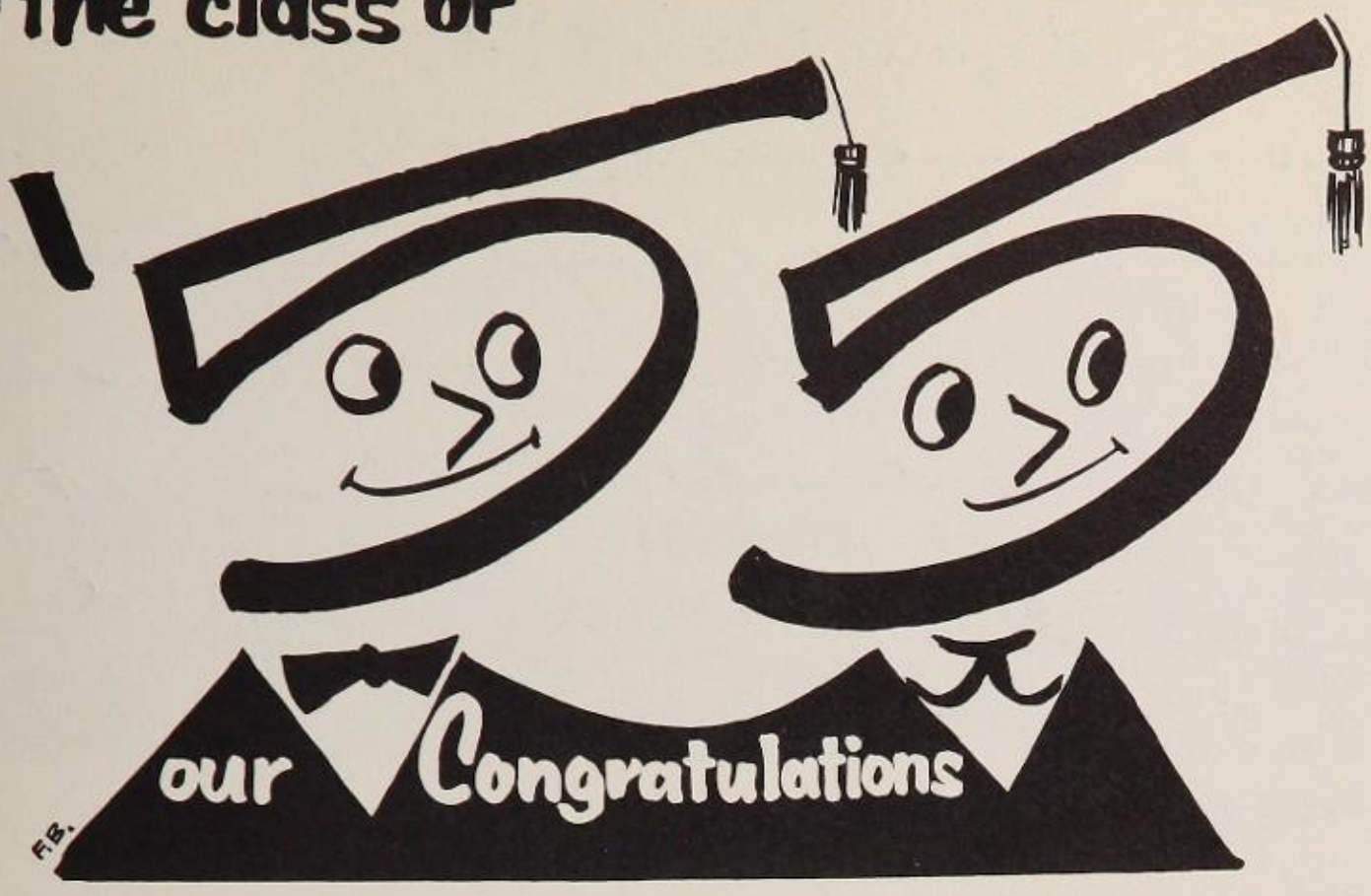

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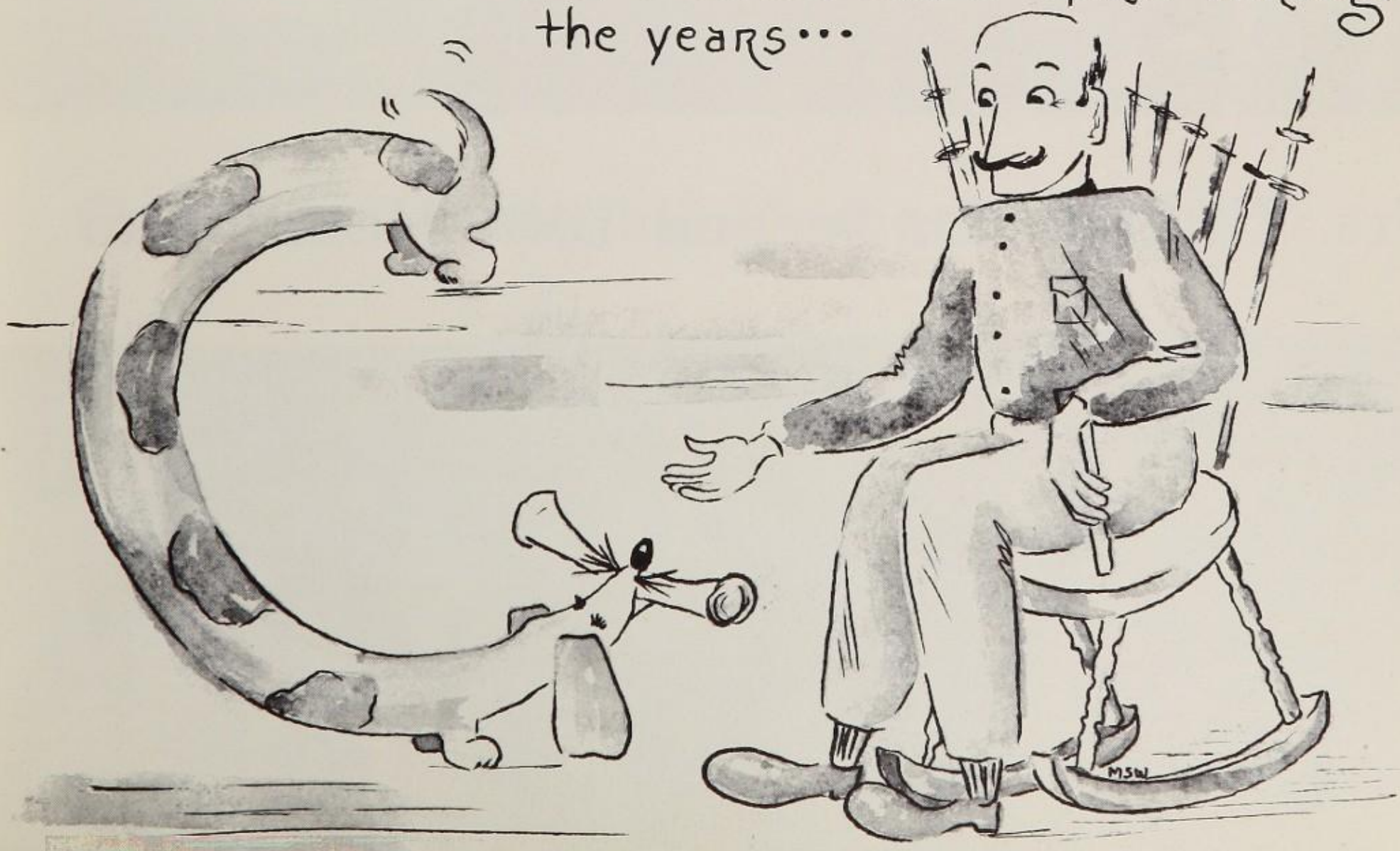

Pictured, left to right, are members of Mrs. W. I. Pittman's homeroom 192, who were the second 100% group to subscribe. They are, first row, Mercedes Haynes, Carolyn Keeton, Shirley Mormon, Martha Ray, Ann Kerr, Joanna Usry, Betty Kimmy, Linda Hufstedler, and Judy Nicholas; second row, Mrs. Pittman, Julia Knox, Mina McKee, Barbara White, Jamie Stevens, Carolyn Griffin, Charlotte Black, Lynn Morgan, Glenda Lackey, and Mr. Jay Gordon; third row, Bob Smith, Dale Wacasey, James Pruitt, Mike Hendon, James West, and Sue Willis. Not pictured are Sonja Boles, Eddie Holland, Earl Stewart, and Patsy Allred.

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The third homeroom group to subscribe 100% to the 1955 WESTERNER was Mr. D. M. Howell's room 244. Shown are, first row, Betty Bradford, Kay Barley, Jo Ann Van Norman, Marlene Baker, J-No West, and Sue Morris, second row Charlene Shaw, Jean Morrow, Jessie Lewelling, Carolyn Mass, Viva Wolf, and Mr. Howell, third row, Carole Powell, Verna Harrington, Patsy Wallis, Jerry Tisdel, Reva Rasco, Bob Montgomery, Jerry Davis, and Jan Stanley, fourth row, Jim Henderson, Phil Williams, Robert Pinkard, Jerry Sides, Ken Kaplan, Elza Bethune, and James Howard. Not pictured are Annez Allan, Tom Cobb, Lee Dickinson, and Wendell Hester.

Mrs. Pittman Has Second 100% Homeroom

Coach Bill Oglesby's homeroom, X8, was the fourth to subscribe 100% to the sale of the 1955 WESTERNER. They are, first row, Amelia Chavez, Jene Glazner, Janice Worley, Carolyn Mimms, Joyce Duncan, Mary Lou Morris, and Denevee Turner, second row, Georgetta Vaught, Joan Powell, Juanita Hayden, Dorris Earp, Mary Jordan, Kay Liner, Peggy Gunter, and Jo Marie Boothe, third row, Gordon Cooper, Cameron Cunningham, Bobby Sumner, James Eby, Bobby Polk, Kinky Williams, Harry Van Horn, Ronald Lemon, Allen Ingley, William Edwards, and Coach Oglesby. Not pictured is Mary Hayden.

Guidance 252A, Coach Max Lynn O'Banion's homeroom was the sixth group to have 100% on the sale of annuals. Pictured are, first row, Janis Jobe, Gail Jones, Elaine Rankin, Nan Kelly, Sylvia Turner, Jean Underwood, Judy Adams, and Shelia Jones; second row, Alyce Dudley, Barbara Young, Margaret Greve, Kay Frazier, Charlene Howard, Andrea Burns, Charlene Begie, Arthur Miller, and Ronnie Cline; third row, Coach O'Banion, Wesley Hopp, John King, Jack Beal, Dale Hodges, S. C. Arnett, Barry Buchanan, Jimmy Duke, and Jerry Ricker. Not pictured is Gwynelle Brewer.

Guidance 252A Hits Top in Subscriptions

Pictured left to right are the members of Mr. James C. Crawford's homeroom, 252B, who are the fifth guidance to subscribe 100% to the 1955 WESTerner. They are, first row, Joyce Zeh, Lyda Gibson, Freddie Dane, Peggy Somers, Dorothy Waters, Sandra Rutledge, Nora Jean Flowers, Frances Graves, Linda Leon, and Sandra Boyd; second row, Mr. Crawford, Phil Paschall, Leslie McNeil, Richard Denison, Bill Dean, Glen Holt, Robert Johnson, Archie Allen, Danal Myrick, Carol Leaverton, and Amelia Starkey. Not pictured is Melva Joyce Watkins.

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The last guidance to subscribe 100% to the '55 WESTERNER was Mr. Gordon L. Douglass' homeroom, 237. Pictured are, first row, Pat Stanley, Carolyn Leftwich, Roma Caviness, Myrle Hass, Faye Gray, and Yvonne Hamilton; second row, Mrs. Douglass, Barbara Batton, Margaret Condray, Mary Lou Kennedy, and Martha Followill; third row, Davis Ford, Mike Cline, Anne Willis, Joan Houston Flint, and Beth Aycock; fourth row, Willard Patterson, Roy Tunnell, Thomas Edwards, Charles Cure, Mack Rankin, Hershell White, George Baker, and Hubert Kelly. Not pictured are Bill Dane, Joy Catt, Beverly Eldridge, and Don Baker.

Earlene Gott, Joyce Thrush, advertising copy and layout editor, and Denevee Turner comprised the advertising layout staff for the 1955 WESTERNER. Assisting them in the work of preparing this section for shipping were Brown Holden, Leona Spralding, Kay Myers, Eddie Joe Bradford, and Jean Shawver. Together these students recorded ads, made the lay-outs, mounted, and edited the material for the 52 advertising pages in this year's annual.

Advertising Sales Make 1955 Westerner Possible

Working diligently and steadily to make possible the 1955 WESTERNER these students sold 259 ads, totaling $3,880 in a little more than three weeks.

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The advertising section covers 52 pages of this year's edition. Income derived from the advertising makes it possible for LHS students to purchase the WESTERNER, the production cost of which is almost $6, for $2.25 on the activity book plan or $3.50 on the subscription plan. This year 1347 activity books and 474 subscriptions were bought by students and faculty members.

Twenty-three journalism students and publication department members worked as advertising salesmen for the WESTERNER. They are, first row, according to the amount sold, Carolyn Mimms, Carol Simpson, Helen Smith, Mary Ann Smalley, Carolyn Tapp, Eva Campos, Eddie Joe Bradford; second row, Kay Myers, Bill Osborn, Barbara Miller, Britt Myers, Nanette Crosby, Patsy Painter, Frances Wilson; third row, Karen Kerr, Yvonne Hamilton, Jean Shawver, Lora Kerr, Lilburn Smith, Mary Wilkerson, Kathy White, Linda Kelley, and Karen Key. Not pictured are Brown Holden, Ray Moore, Stanley Silverman, and Suzanne Wilson.

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May God bless you -
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and have a wonderful personality.
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God bless and keep you
forever.

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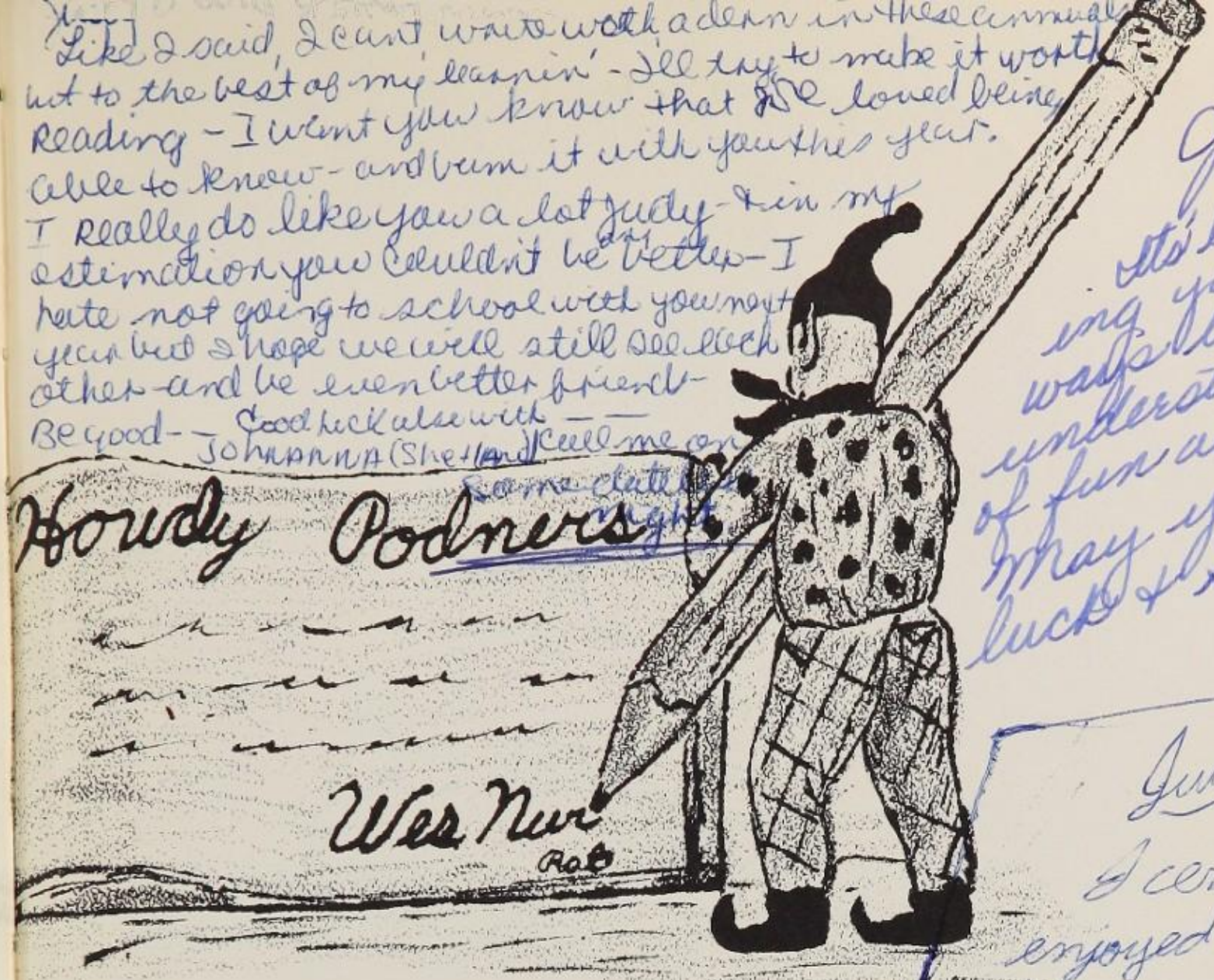
Judy —
I haven't gotten to know you very well, but I've enjoyed every minute of it! I'll always remember your cute smile!
Sincerely —
Ann Welch

Here's wishing you all the luck in the world.
Clint Castleberry

Like I said, I cant write with a dern in these annuals but to the best of my learnin' - I'll try to make it worth Reading - I want you know that I've loved being able to know - and bum it with you this year. I Really do like you a lot Judy - & in my estimation you couldn't be any better - I hate not going to school with you next year but I hope we will still see each other - and be even better friends - Be good - Good luck also with — Johnanna (Shetland) Call me on some date & night



Judy -
It's been swell knowing you. May you always be as generous & understanding & loads of fun as you are now. May you have good luck & God be with you
Charles Moore

Judy
I certaintly have enjoyed your friendship this year in school. Best of luck to you in the days to come and many happy returns in life. I hope we can have many good times together and I think you are a very sweet girl.
David Webb

Judy,
It's really been swell knowing a sweet girl like you - Your friendship has really meant alot to me - May I always be your friend Faberly
Mike Wofford

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Mike Alcorn
I have really enjoyed this year being in school with you. It has been wonderful. God bless you forever.
Love you loads,
Suzanne Ratinor

Judy —
Even though I haven't known you very long I feel as if we have been friends a long time. With your friendly personality and many smiles you will always have many friends. Best of luck in everything you do in the future.
Richard "Pew" Cole

Lots of luck, happiness, success to a fine person. I've enjoyed being in class with you. Best Wishes,
Gus Hamblett

Judy: I don't know how you don't know how much I've enjoyed knowing you this year. We "Jane" have had many good times together on Friday nights and I hope next year we will just as much fun. I hope you always continue to be the fine person you are now and keep the fine personality you have. May God always be with you.
Lots of Luck,
Nancy Linton

Judy,
It's been swell knowing such a sweet and darling girl this year. Here's wishing all the luck and success in the world to a great girl.

Always,
Peggy Atkinson

Judy,
Here's luck to a swell girl that I've known since grade school. Here's hoping our friendship will continue.

Barbara Miller

Judie —
Best of luck to a swell girl.

Bill Sparks

Judy:
I've really enjoyed knowing you these last few years. You are a real sweet girl. Just stay the same and you'll come out on top!

always a friend,
Sylvia

Dear Judy,
It's been great pleasure knowing you this year. Here's wishing you the best of luck to swell kid.

Love ya,
Jean Quinley
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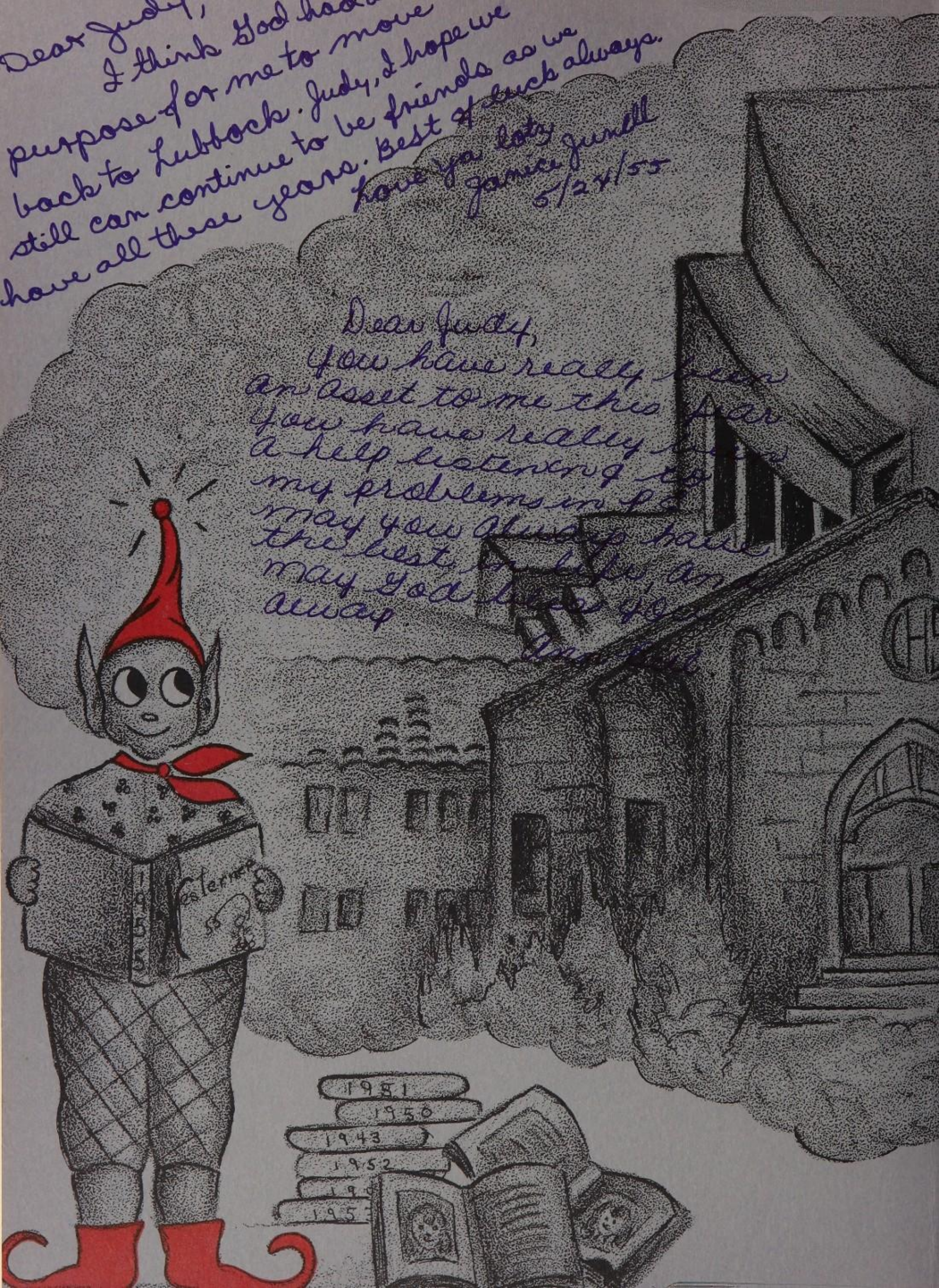
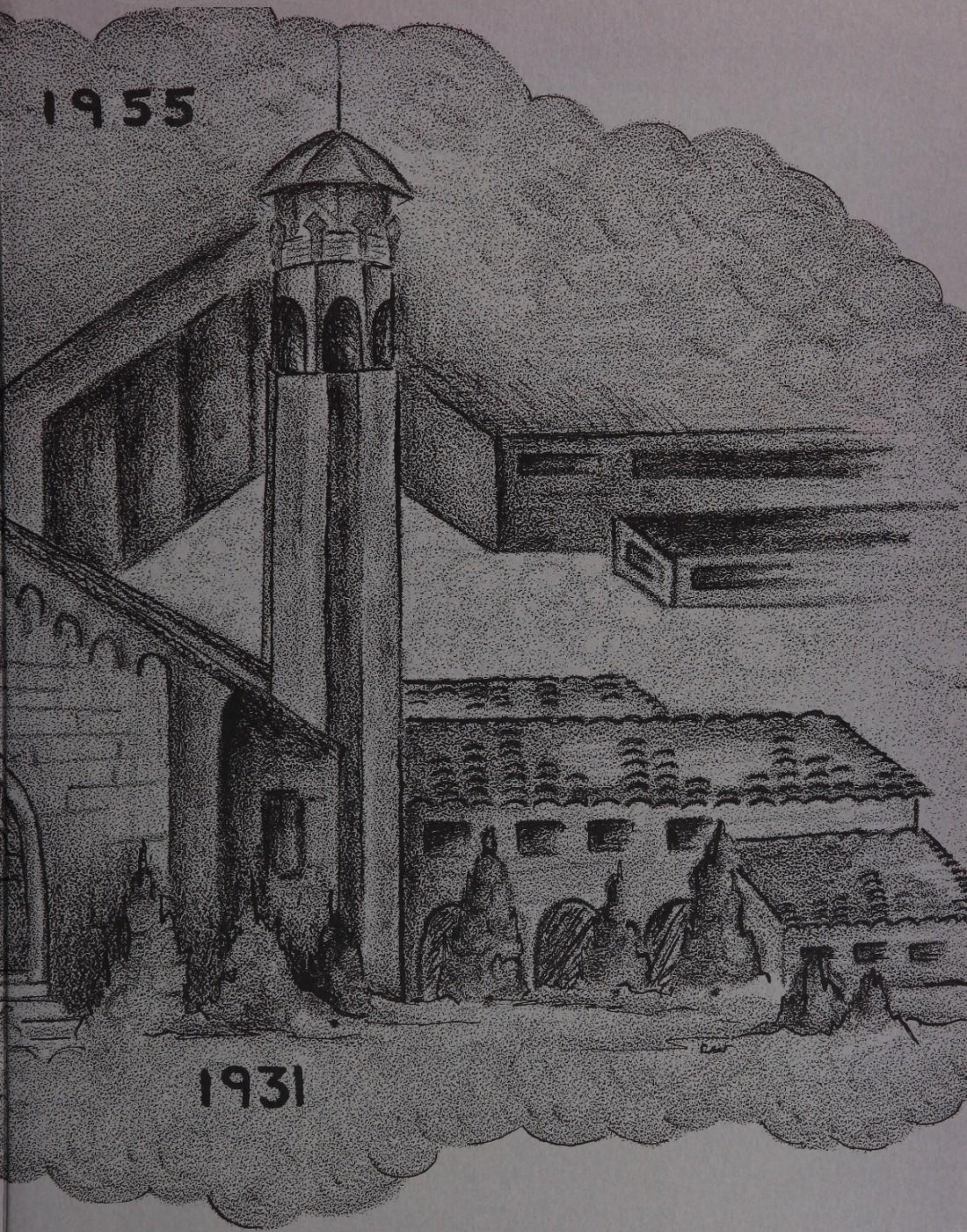
Dear Judy,
I think God had a
purpose for me to move
back to Lubbock. Judy, I hope we
still can continue to be friends as we
have all these years. Best of luck always.
Love ya lots
Janice Jurell
5/24/55

Dear Judy,
You have really been
an asset to me this year
You have really been
a help listening to
my problems in P.S.
May you always have
the best in life, and
May God bless you
always
Ann Hill

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